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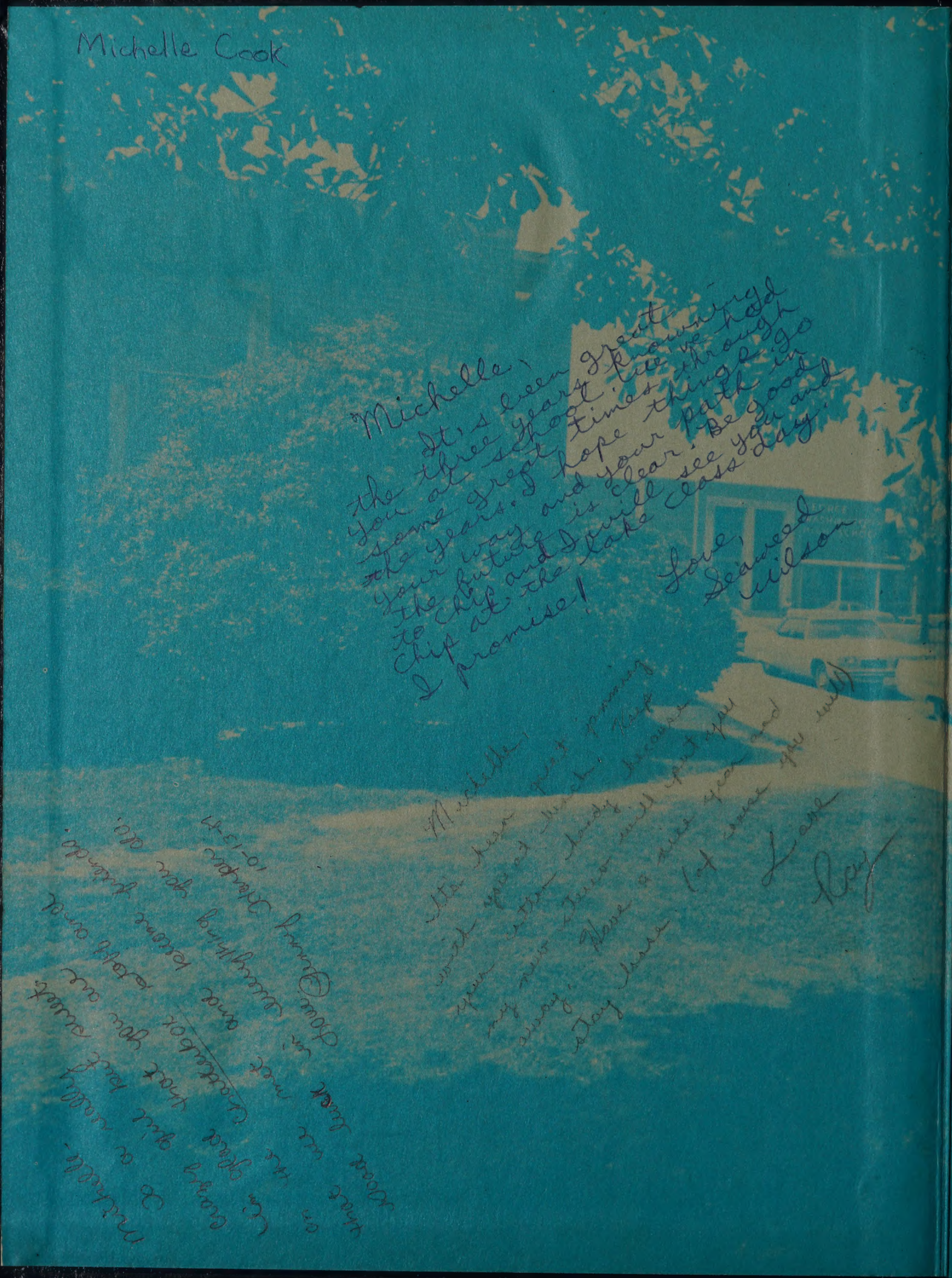
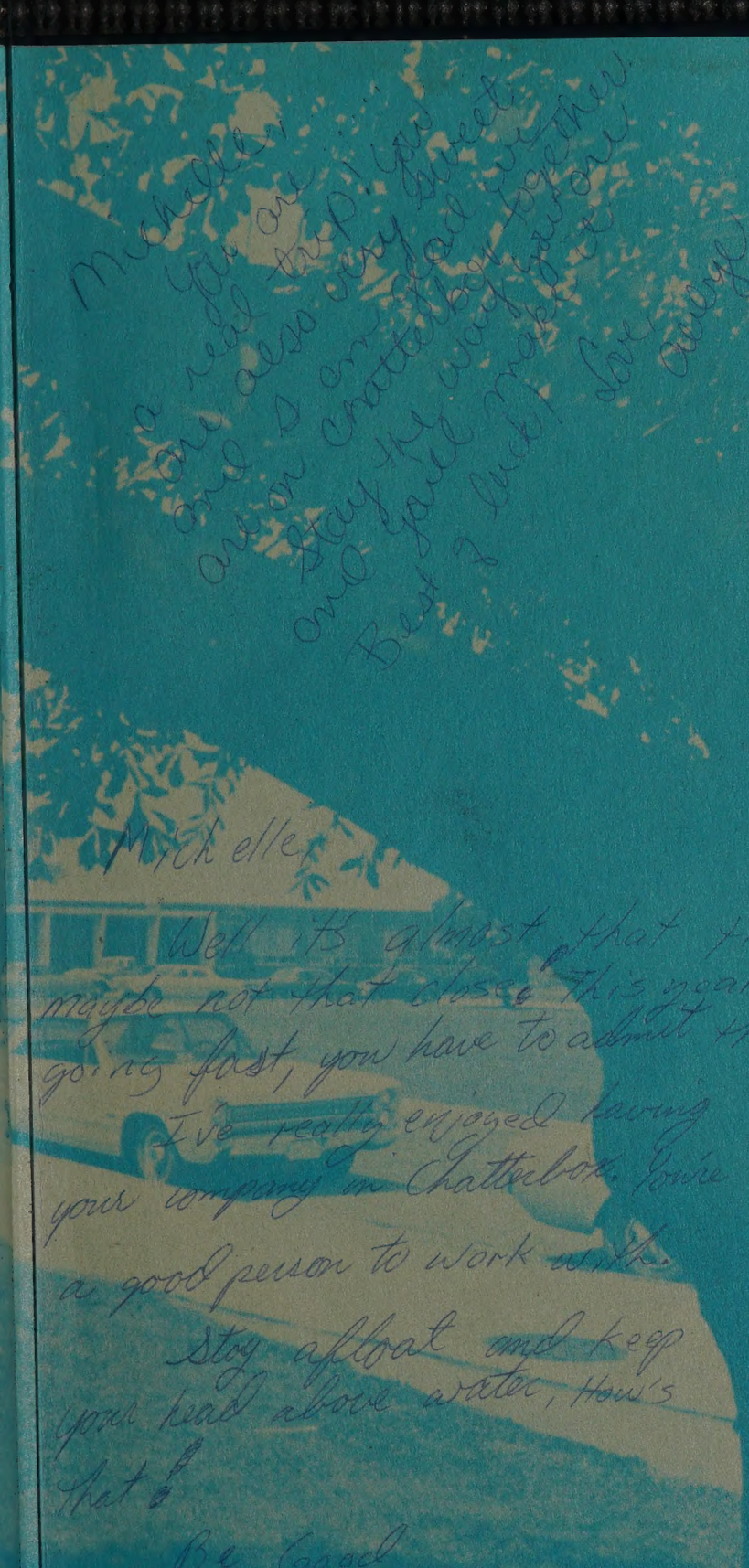
Michelle Cook


Michelle,
It's been great knowing
the three years I've had
you at school. I've had
some great times through
the years. I hope things go
your way and your path in
the future is clear. Be good
to Chip and I will see you and
Chip at the lake class day.
I promise!
Love,
Seaweed
Wilson



Michelle
You are really a sweet person. Stay sweet and always do your best and I know you will make your goal.
Catherine

Michelle
You are a real sweet girl and I enjoyed working with you. Stay sweet and always do your best and you will make your goal.
Best wishes
and I'll miss you!
Love always

Michelle
Well it's almost that time, maybe not that close. This year is going fast, you have to admit that.
I've really enjoyed having your company in Chatterbox. You're a good person to work with.
Stay afloat and keep your head above water, How's that?
Be Good,
Markan

YEARS FROM NOW WE
WILL REMEMBER . . .
EVERYTHING . . .
THE THINGS WE DID. . .
THE MAGIC MOOD. . .

*THE WAY WE WERE.*

Michelle,
It has been nice knowing you this past year. You are a hard worker + I know you will have the best of luck in the future.
Elizabeth J.

Michelle,
We have really been through a lot! Some of the things we've done were never meant for print! Those were wild times; and what service we're still getting in later years. Don't forget me, because I will never forget you! I wish you all the luck in the world, please! Love ya,
Carol "Mets" (as in N.Y.) 10/81

Cooked, baked, yea! Used, ate, learn, had. Read, different! Learn through a lot. Through that much together. The most hamster, the most time! She teach with Clyde, Alice, Alexander, D.J., Patty, Pluto, Don, etc. Patty good(ish) and keep in touch!

Love,
Melody
(Michele)

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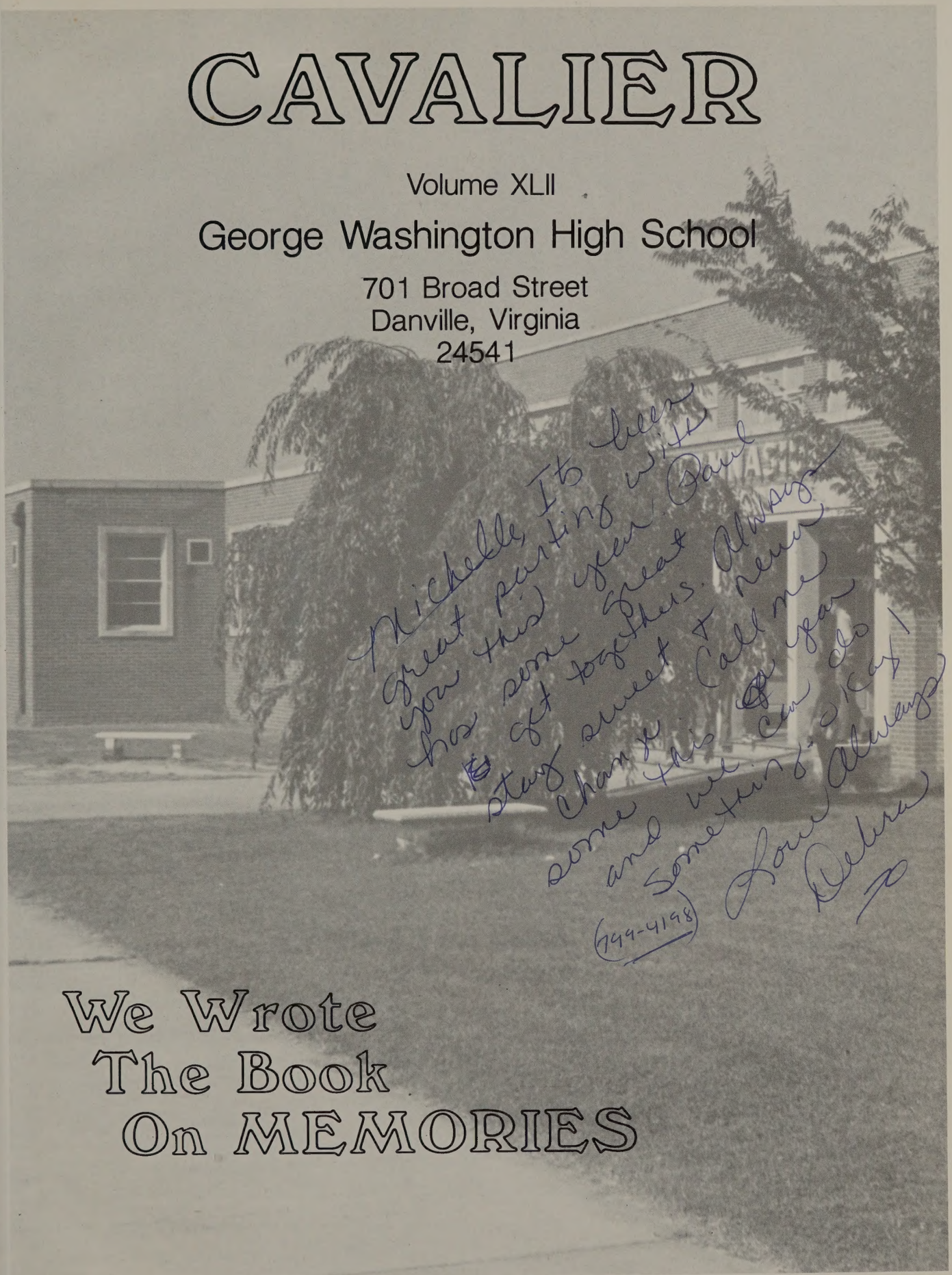

Michelle, It was great painting with you this year. Paul has some great ideas. Always get together & never stay sweet & never change. Call me (749-4198) & we can do some things & ideas! and we will Love Always Debra

We Wrote
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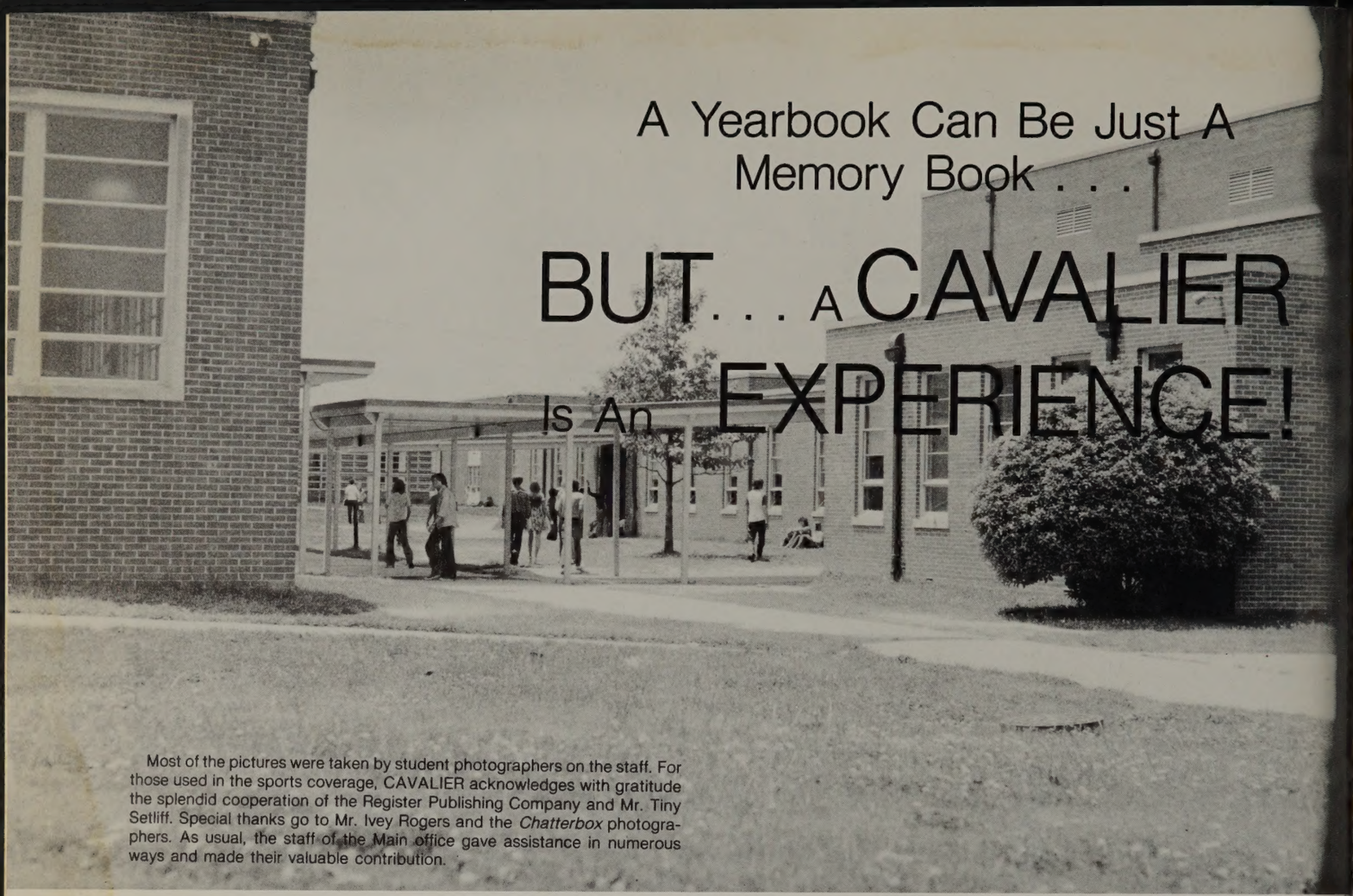

# A Yearbook Can Be Just A Memory Book . . .

# BUT. . . A CAVALIER Is An EXPERIENCE!

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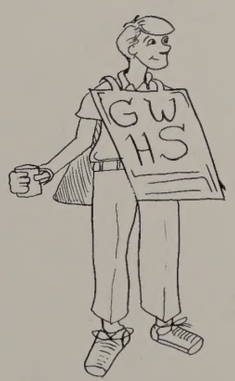


Focus On PATRONS

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# We Will Remember
## Where It All Happened

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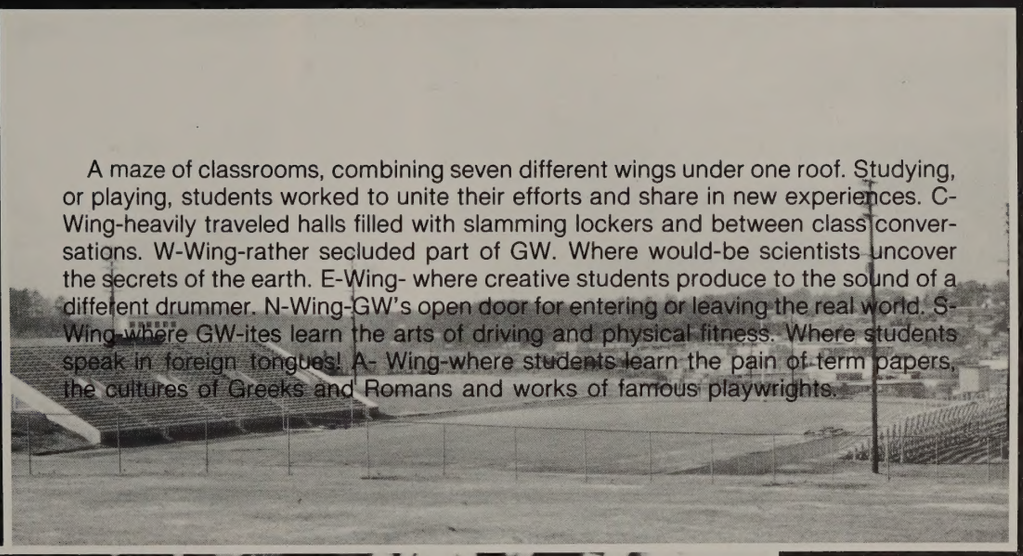
A maze of classrooms, combining seven different wings under one roof. Studying, or playing, students worked to unite their efforts and share in new experiences. C-Wing-heavily traveled halls filled with slamming lockers and between class conversations. W-Wing-rather secluded part of GW. Where would-be scientists uncover the secrets of the earth. E-Wing- where creative students produce to the sound of a different drummer. N-Wing-GW's open door for entering or leaving the real world. S-Wing-where GW-ites learn the arts of driving and physical fitness. Where students speak in foreign tongues! A- Wing-where students learn the pain of term papers, the cultures of Greeks and Romans and works of famous playwrights.



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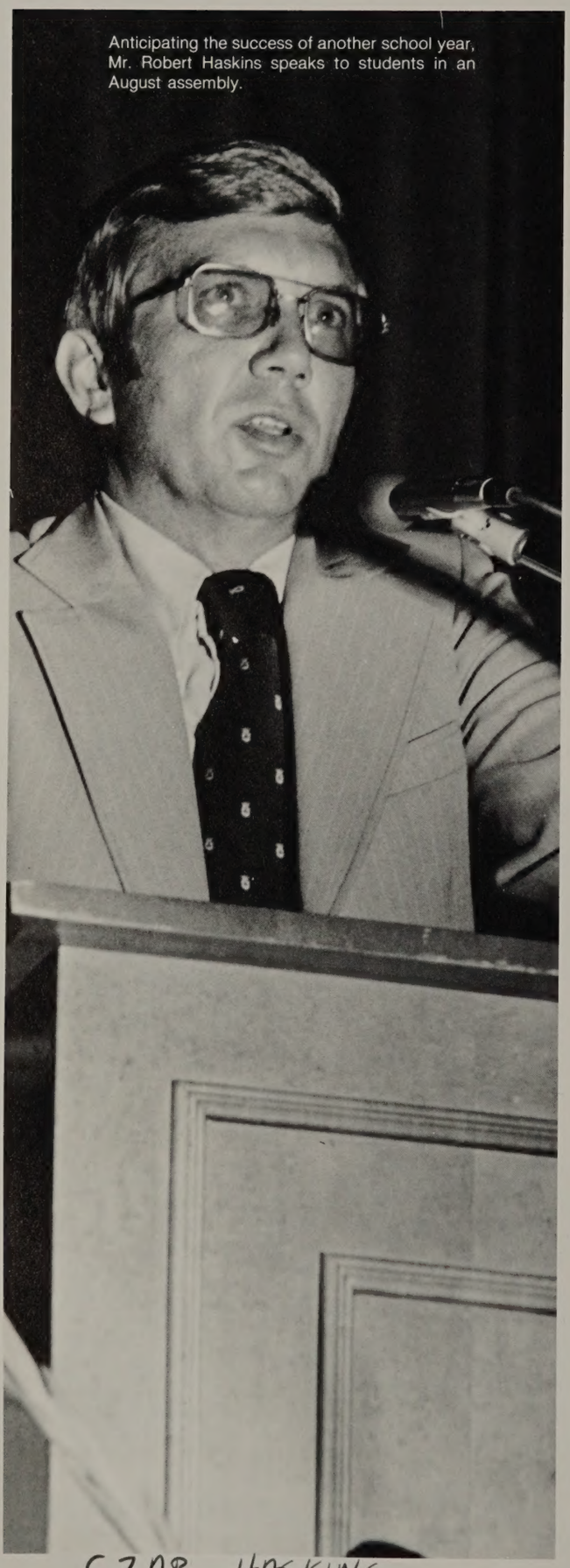


Anticipating the success of another school year, Mr. Robert Haskins speaks to students in an August assembly.

CZAR HASKINS

Administrative officials carried out the 1981 year as always—working 9:00 to 3:30 every day. Supervising school activities and student life, and providing an enjoyable atmosphere for students.

Mr. Robert Haskins' jobs ranged from giving permission for field trips to conducting parent conferences.

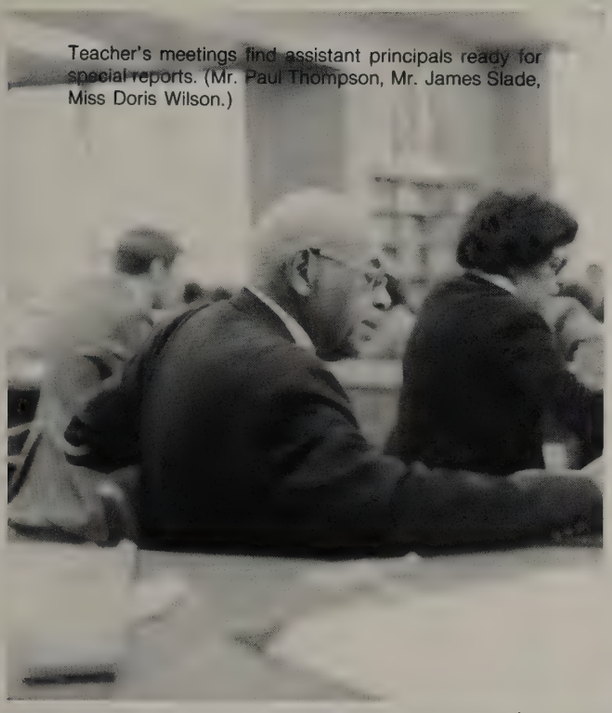
Mr. Paul Thompson conducted the daily morning announcements to inform students of club meetings and sometimes a reminder of parking violations or excessive speeding during lunch.

Mr. James Slade supervised the vocational programs, as well as handling disorderly students.

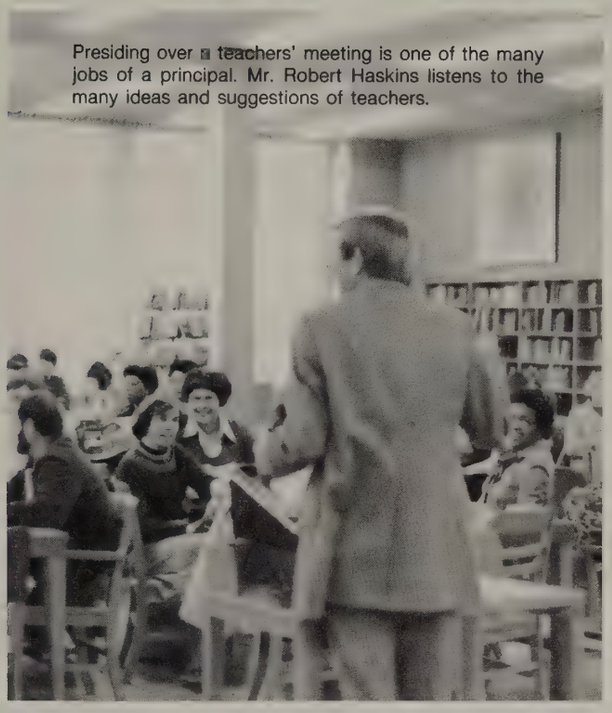
Miss Doris Wilson was in charge of supervising the cafeteria at times, and finding substitute teachers.

Observing students in-between classes, Miss Doris Wilson, Mr. James Slade and Mr. Paul Thompson have an unexpected meeting in the N-wing.

# There Are Principles'



Teacher's meetings find assistant principals ready for special reports. (Mr. Paul Thompson, Mr. James Slade, Miss Doris Wilson.)



Presiding over a teachers' meeting is one of the many jobs of a principal. Mr. Robert Haskins listens to the many ideas and suggestions of teachers.

The job will get done! Principal Robert Haskins along with assistant principals James Slade, Paul Thompson, and Doris Wilson take great pride in helping GW maintain its high standards of education.

# We Will Remember

## The Powers Behind The Scenes

The dedicated employees and student volunteers of the PA office play an important part in the life of a GW student.

Three conscientious office secretaries take a few minutes off from their many responsibilities to pose for the camera. From the look of the smiles on their faces, Mrs. Diane Albright, Mrs. Judy Yeaman, and Mrs. Inez Anderson enjoy their "9 to 5" job.

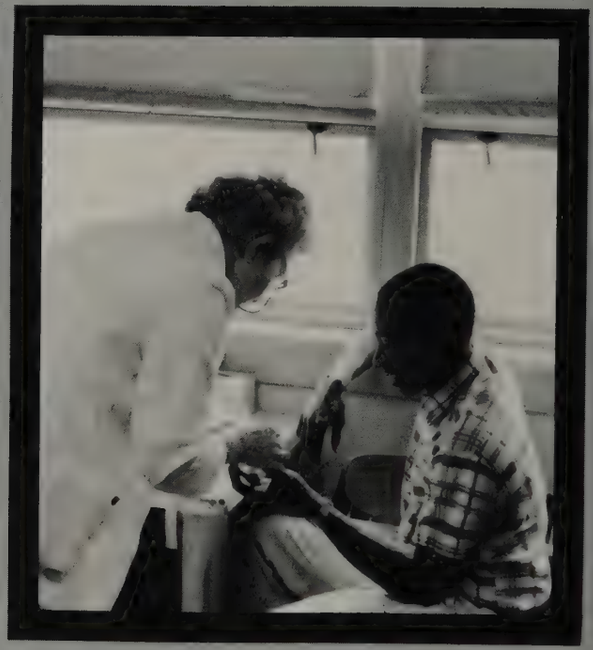
Monday morning rush hour: students flocked into Pupil Accounting to get first in line. Permission slips had to be obtained before students could be admitted to class or allowed to make up work.

The well-trained staff kept records on file, attendance, discrepancies, locker combinations, and student schedules of past and present years. Working diligently every day, secretaries and student helpers provided valuable services for the entire school.

People and passes. Checking in or checking out. Day after day, the qualified staff kept the records in order and students out of trouble.

Headaches, stomach aches or just jitters before a big test. Whatever the illness, Nurse McAlister Carter cared for numerous students each and every day. It wasn't easy to distinguish a flu bug from a typical case of butterflies. But the symptoms would always show through.

Making people feel better was her task and Nurse Carter found time to diagnose each person's ache or pain. A steady hand and friendly interrogation was the best remedy. Her load was never completely lifted, for all students experienced an occasional sickness which would allow them to check out.



Always ready to heal the many bumps and bruises of GW-ites, Nurse McAlister Carter bandages Frank Anderson's hurt finger.

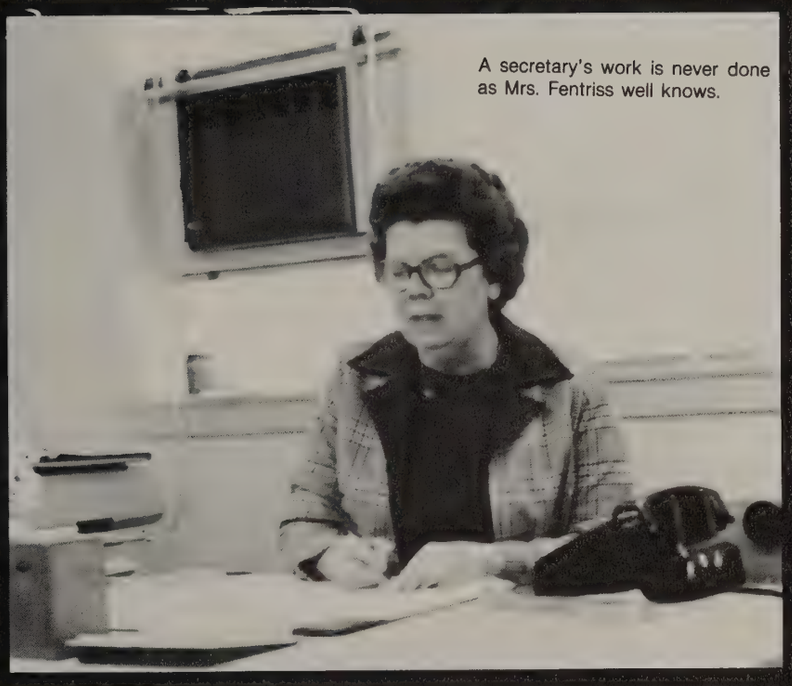
# We Will Remember

## The Powers Behind The Scenes

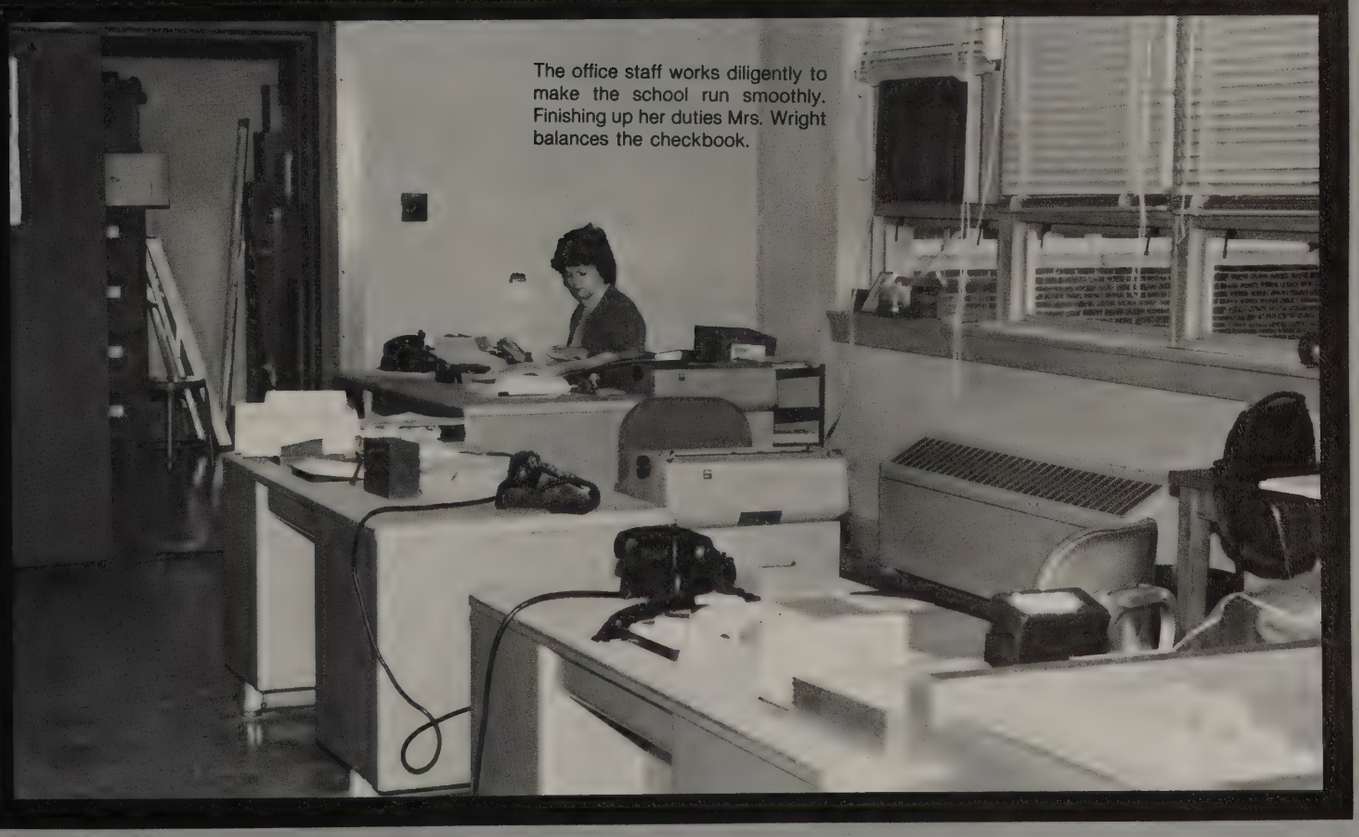
Behind every principal there are notable secretaries. Handling phone calls, organizing student schedules, and determining class ranks were just a few of the duties shared by the main office staff.

Working 9:00 to 5:00, well . . . almost! The office staff carried the responsiblity of the entire school. They were the backbone, the right-hand men, always there to assist the principals.

It was their job to see that everything was in order and neatly filed away. With an abundance of work, the secretaries kept the stack to a minimum.



A secretary's work is never done as Mrs. Fentriss well knows.



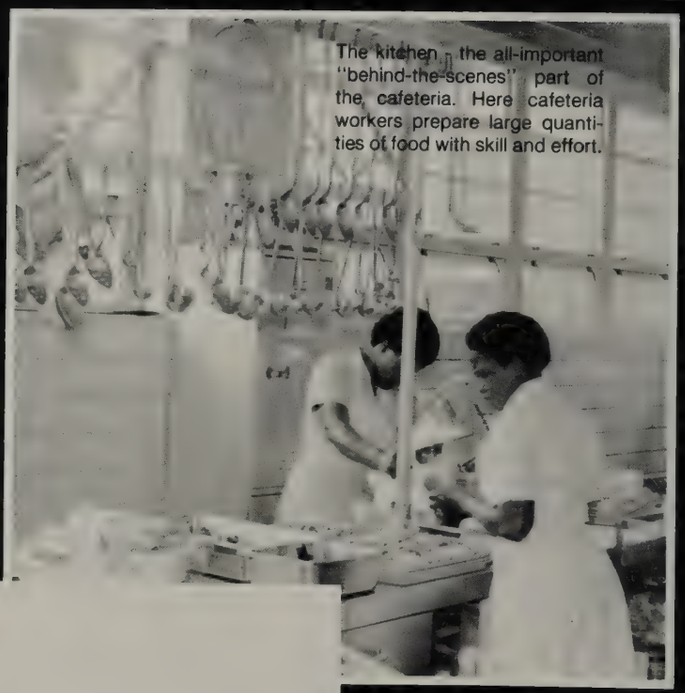
The office staff works diligently to make the school run smoothly. Finishing up her duties Mrs. Wright balances the checkbook.

# Enrichment Comes

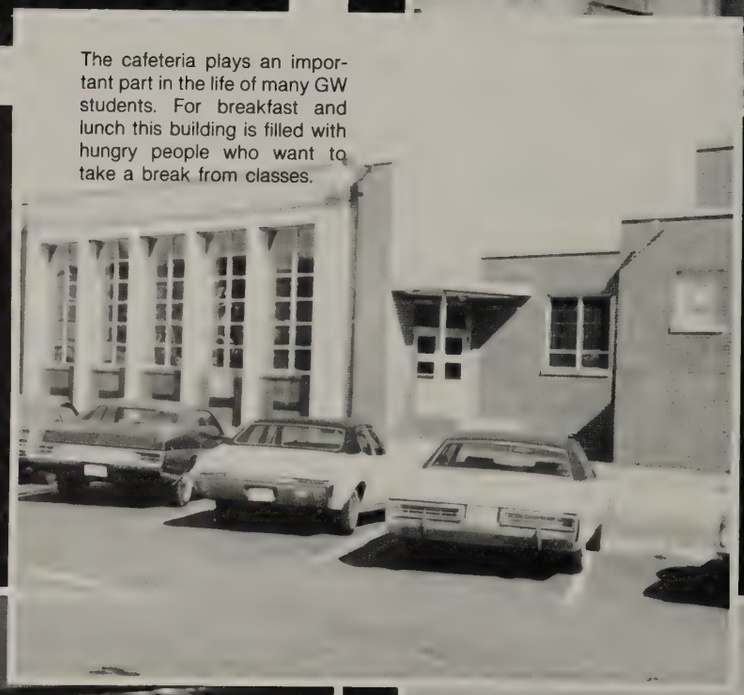
A nutritious breakfast and lunch to GW-ites each day. The cafeteria staff prepares favorites as well as the not-so-popular vegetables.

Working hard to include a variety of foods and a balanced diet, the staff selected a delicious menu for students to enjoy. Not only was the cafeteria a haven for growling stomachs, but it also served as a meeting place for various clubs.

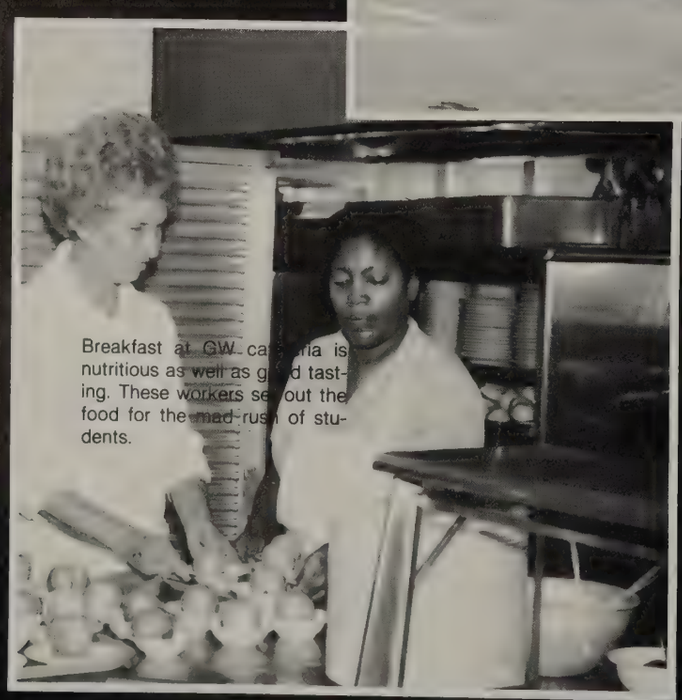
The large area and comfortable atmosphere allowed students to discuss business or pleasure. In addition to satisfying hunger pangs!



The kitchen, the all-important "behind-the-scenes" part of the cafeteria. Here cafeteria workers prepare large quantities of food with skill and effort.



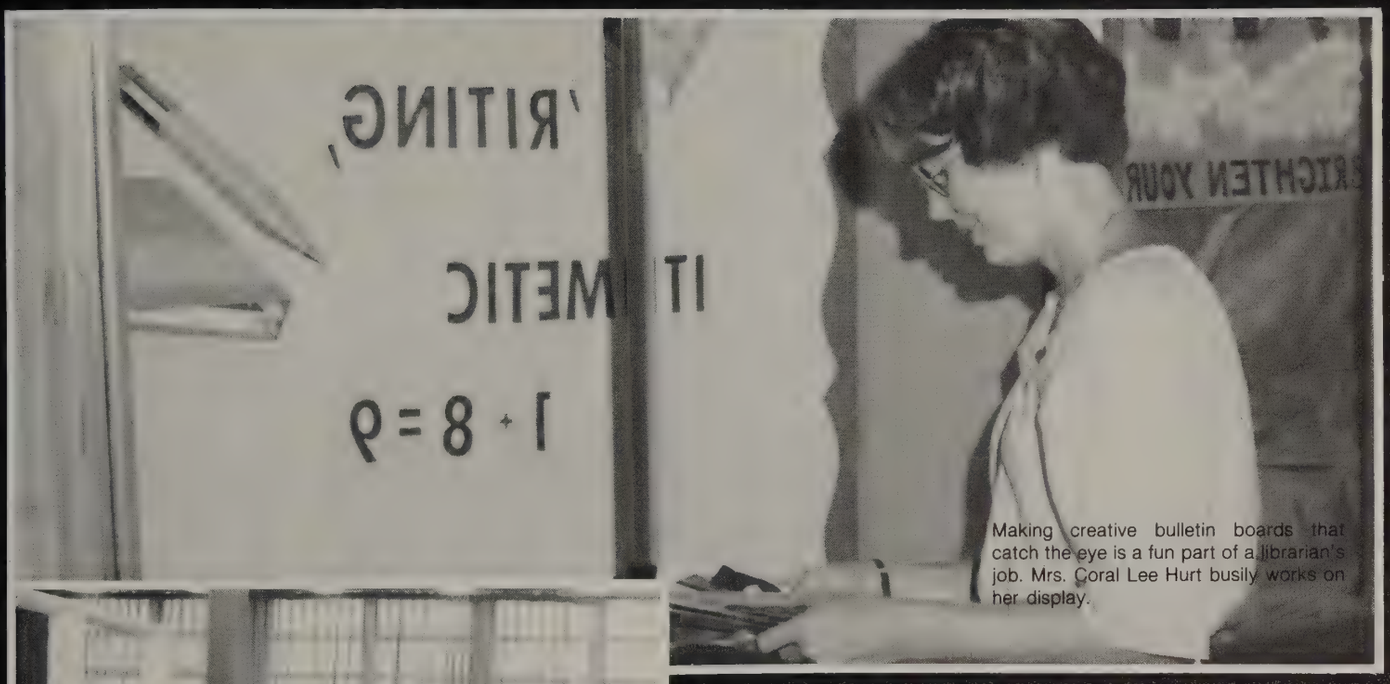
The cafeteria plays an important part in the life of many GW students. For breakfast and lunch this building is filled with hungry people who want to take a break from classes.



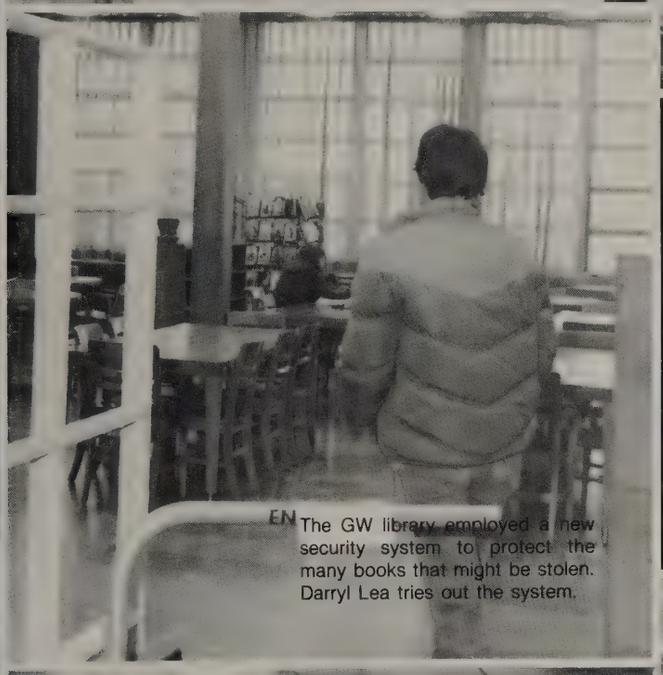
Breakfast at GW cafeteria is nutritious as well as good tasting. These workers serve out the food for the mad rush of students.

Melodies fill the cafeteria! The GW chorus sings for a Latin club special meeting.

# In Many Forms



Making creative bulletin boards that catch the eye is a fun part of a librarian's job. Mrs. Coral Lee Hurt busily works on her display.



The GW library employed a new security system to protect the many books that might be stolen. Darryl Lea tries out the system.

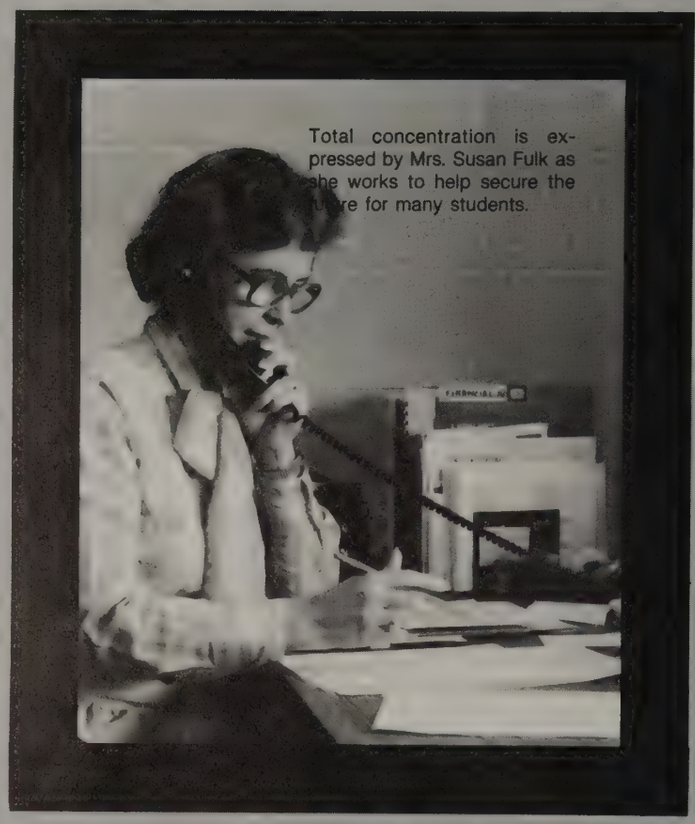
THE gathering place before school to scribble down a last-minute homework assignment or to chat quickly with friends before school. The library served as a refuge to those who needed to study for a test the next period.

Books ranging from *Pilgrim's Progress* to the latest issue of *Seventeen* were available. Audio-visual equipment, tape recorders, film projectors, records, and cassettes were also readily accessible. The newest addition was a security system featuring a loud buzzer! (For those "forgetful" students, it was a *slight* reminder.)

Another day is "business as usual.". The library workers keep the library running smoothly for students and staff.

# We Will Remember

## Planning For The Future



Total concentration is expressed by Mrs. Susan Fulk as she works to help secure the future for many students.

The guidance staff served the students with a helping hand. Making suggestions for schedules, sending college applications, or just giving a friendly word of advice. The counselors maintained that individual approach as each student had unique abilities and interests.

Who was it that said, "The best things in life are worth waiting for"?The guidance department helped GW students prepare for graduation and firmly believed it was worth it.

Plans are always being made. Mrs. Audrey Grinstead and Mr. Fred Sager discuss ideas for the future.

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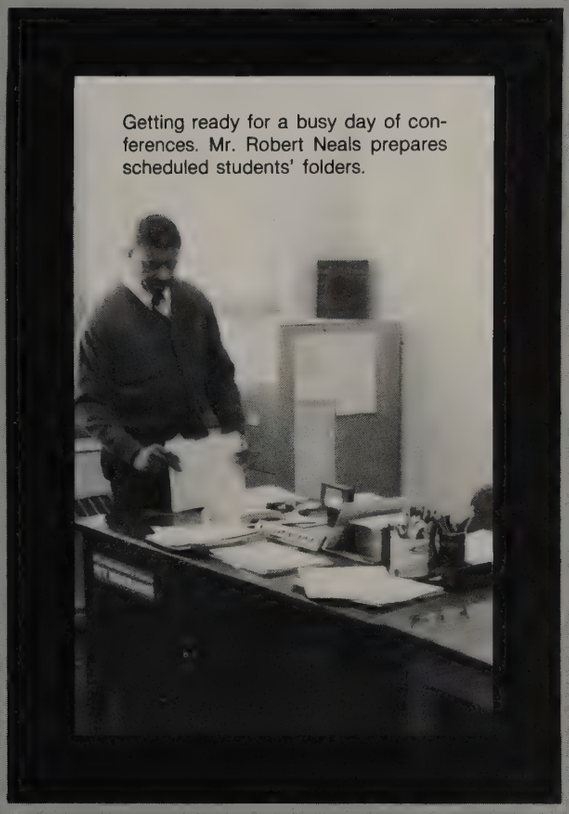
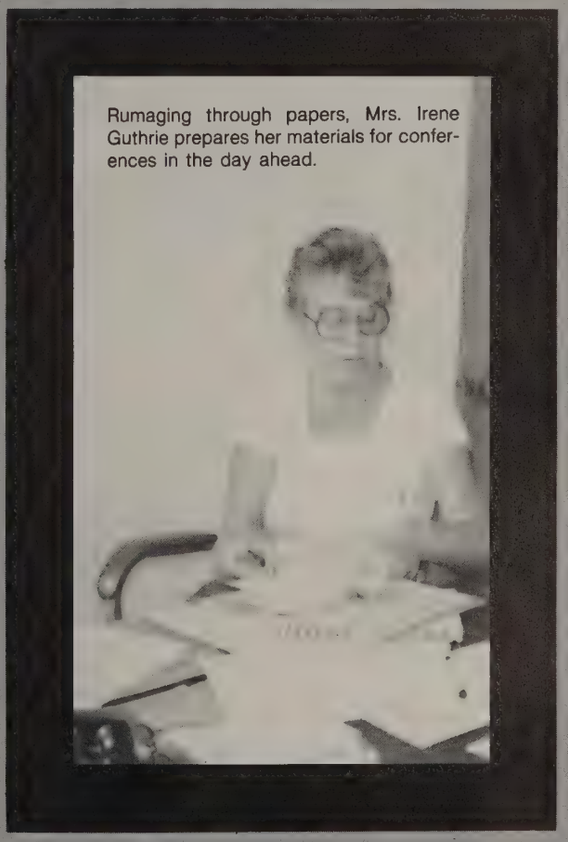
## Planning For The Future



Getting ready for a busy day of conferences. Mr. Robert Neals prepares scheduled students' folders.

Guidance conselors do other things besides help students plan their schedules. Mrs. Inez Dix puts up a bulletin board to help students choose a career.

Just another of the many responsibilities of a senior—taking SAT and Achievement tests! Ramona Booker gets her College Board booklet from her guidance counselor, Mr. Harold Hicks.



Rumaging through papers, Mrs. Irene Guthrie prepares her materials for conferences in the day ahead.

# It's Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood

Another year full of activities. SCA officers kept busy planning activities for the student body to enjoy and for the enrichment of the community.

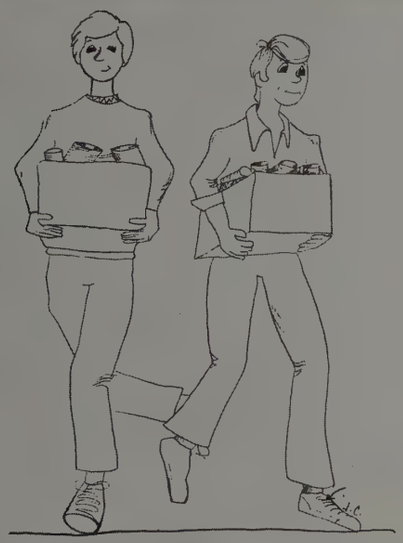
The industrious officers and representatives worked hard to give GW-ites the recreational, civic and social events that they were interested in. Ranging from selecting the winner of the Christmas door decorating contest to drawing up a contract for the band for the Prom, SCA meant working for GW but also contributing to the community. The annual Salvation Army Food Drive at Christmas proved successful as GW students provided canned foods for the needy. Also on the agenda was the fun-filled week of Homecoming with a pep rally, float contest, and yelling contest between upper and lower classmen.

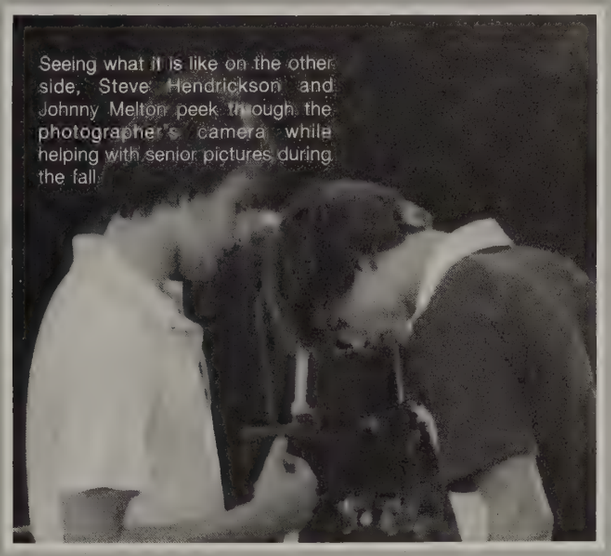
SCA meant working together, organizing and succeeding.

GW and Mr. Roger's neighborhood. always #1!

A new place to put trash. SCA bought new trash cans for the campus.

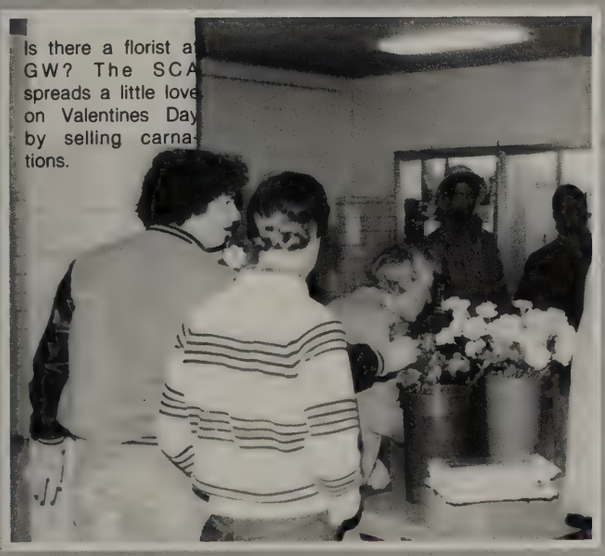
# It's Mr. Rogers Neighborhood



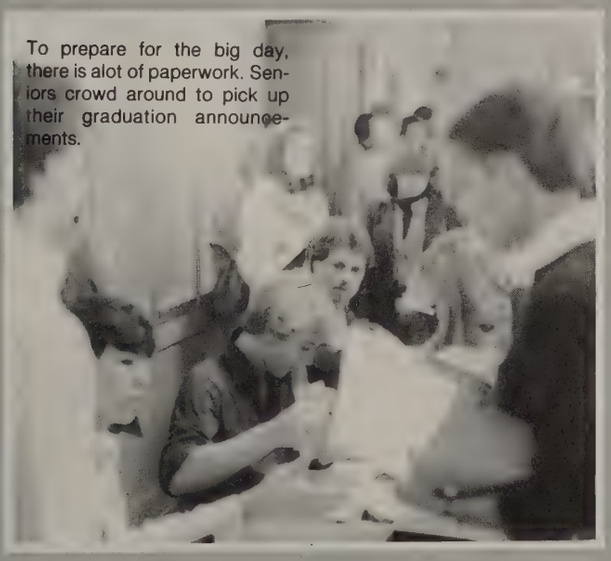


Seeing what it is like on the other side, Steve Hendrickson and Johnny Melton peek through the photographer's camera while helping with senior pictures during the fall.





Is there a florist at GW? The SCA spreads a little love on Valentines Day by selling carnations.



To prepare for the big day, there is alot of paperwork. Seniors crowd around to pick up their graduation announcements.

# We Will Remember
## Special Occasions And Activities

It was GW's tenth annual college night. Over 100 colleges and universities from the east coast were represented and speakers were provided. Old favorites like Tech and Madison were present as well as new faces like Converse and Queens. Bells rang at thirty minute intervals to announce the beginning and ending of each session. Each session had a representative who offered a brief presentation concerning the college and its requirements.

Prospective college students listen intently to the representative from William and Mary.

# We Will Remember

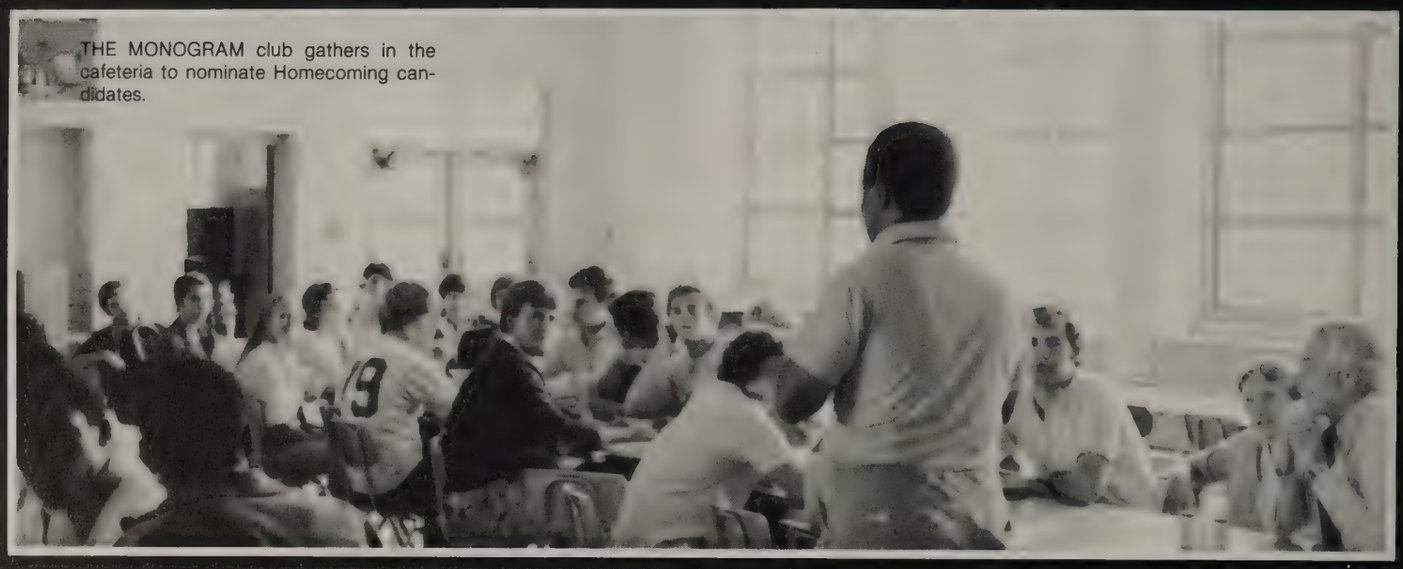
## Special Occasions And Activities

GW-ites came to their feet in a rousing ovation after viewing the Performing Arts Repertory Theater of New York when they presented "Teddy". This splendid musical of the early years of Theodore Roosevelt gave students a first hand look at excellent drama—live on stage.

A touch of class was presented to GW students when "The Little Match Girl" was performed. The magnificent voices and music accompanied by the splendor of the scenery and costumes left GW-ites breathless with wonder and admiration.

Hand clapping and foot stomping resounded from GW's auditorium when the Navy Band performed its country rendition of hits. Country music has become a big success with GW and the students responded with unrestrained enthusiasm!

# Homecoming Spirit



THE MONOGRAM club gathers in the cafeteria to nominate Homecoming candidates.

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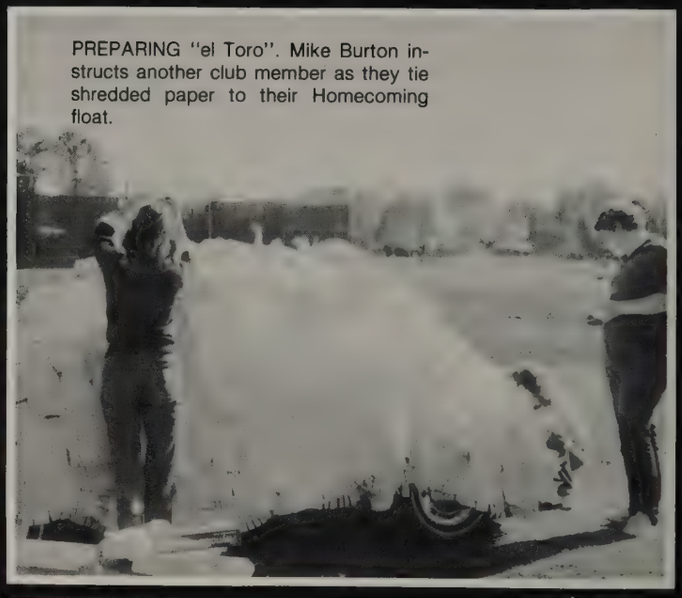
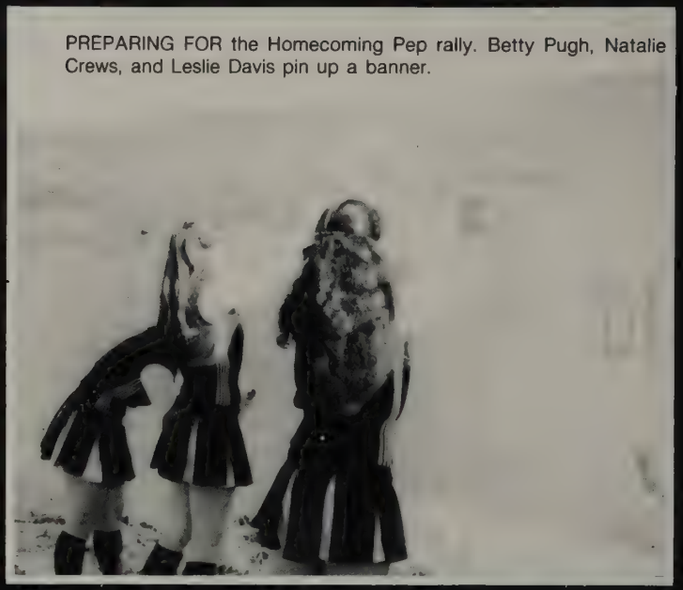


PREPARING "el Toro". Mike Burton instructs another club member as they tie shredded paper to their Homecoming float.



PREPARING FOR the Homecoming Pep rally. Betty Pugh, Natalie Crews, and Leslie Davis pin up a banner.

# Homecoming Spirit

Pep rallies, creative floats, excited candidates and a great dance. All these events in one week, the climax being the long-awaited game against Halifax.

A variety of activities captured the spirit of Homecoming week with the Latin Club winning first place in the float contest for their excellent portrayal of a Trojan horse, and class reigning as the loudest group in a cheering n during a pep rally. Students also participated d White" day wearing outfits consisting of the two colors to promote team spirit.

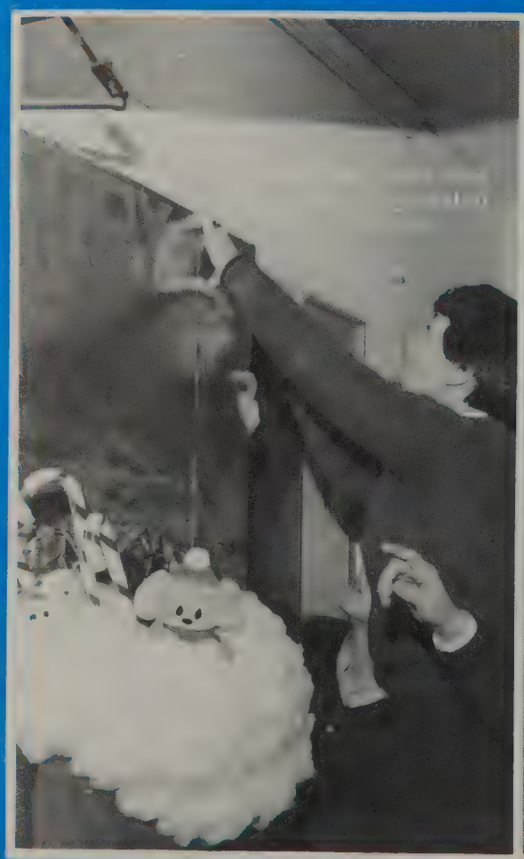
The biggest event came during half-time as six lucky couples were chosen for the Homecoming court. Nervous smiles and hopeful thoughts united all who were involved.

The game raged on while dedicated fans and cheerleaders evidenced another win.

Then the final touches came with the Homecoming Dance. What better way to end a great seaon than with a celebration and dance to the beat of Casper.

1980 Homecoming Court, Missy Mallare escorted by Stuart Hall, Terri Lewis escorted by Bill Collis, Cindy Brown escorted by Mark Yeatts, Renita Townes escorted by Julian Swann, Susan Norman escorted by Robert Adams, Kathy Ebling escorted by Kirk Boswell, Connie Roulidis escorted by Tom Townes, Sharon Mendenhall escorted by Terri Keene, Sherri Logan escorted by Alonzo Jones, Vicky Coobs escorted by James Cunningham, and Tina Gillespie escorted by Ed Taylor.

# We Will Remember Christmas Holiday Traditions



# We Will Remember Christmas Holiday Traditions

Steve DelGuercio sends a hand in the SCA Christmas auction

Mr. Haskins is delighted with the welcome of the element food drive

Boys in cheerleaders' uniforms? It's a yearly happening at CW during the Christmas season when the band takes on the SCA in basketball

# The Other Side Of GW

Mr. Robert Haskins

Pam Walker, Diane Gross

At GW, life meant going that extra mile and including those activities that added variety and fun to life. GW-ites participated in many social activities. With an attitude that said they had places to go and things to do, GW-ites captured the true spirit of being an Eagle.

Kerry Parker, Jo [illegible] Smith

# . . . GW's Real People

DYC prepares Christmas float

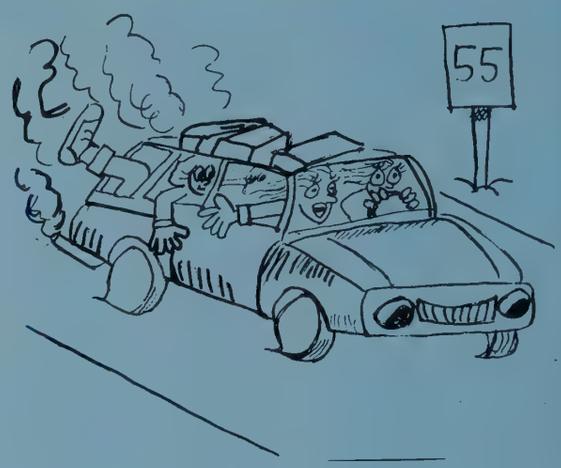
Pam Walker, Lendy Perkins

GW Marching Eagles. #1 in St. Louis!

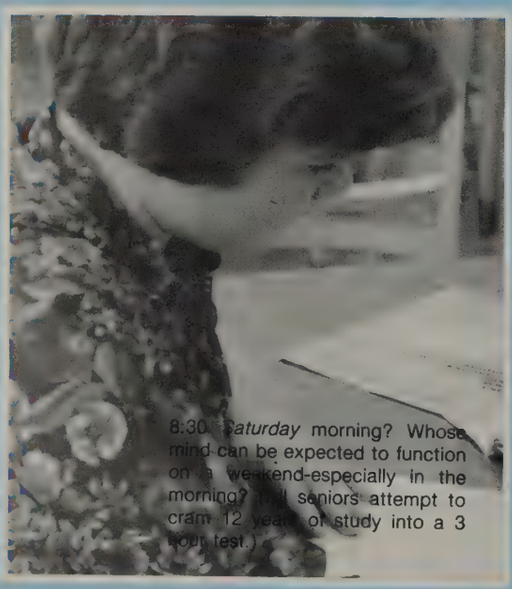
# We Will Remember The Graduate Game

## Starting Point

All seniors start here on their road to GRADUATION! It's a crazy bumpy road—ready to throw in a curve at any time to foul up your plans! Excitement, confusion, satisfaction. All part of your senior year.

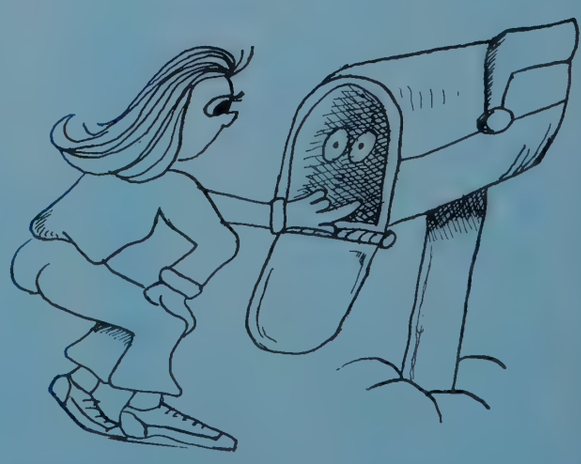



A road trip to a college! A perfect move to raise spirits after report cards. Drive carefully and move on!

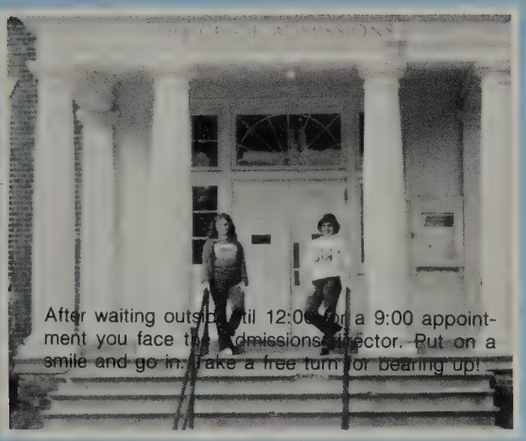


8:30 *Saturday* morning? Whose mind can be expected to function on a weekend-especially in the morning? Will seniors attempt to cram 12 years of study into a 3 hour test.)

Foul up! Your College Board scores were lost in the mail. Reschedule your SAT's and lose one turn!



# We Will Remember The Graduate Game



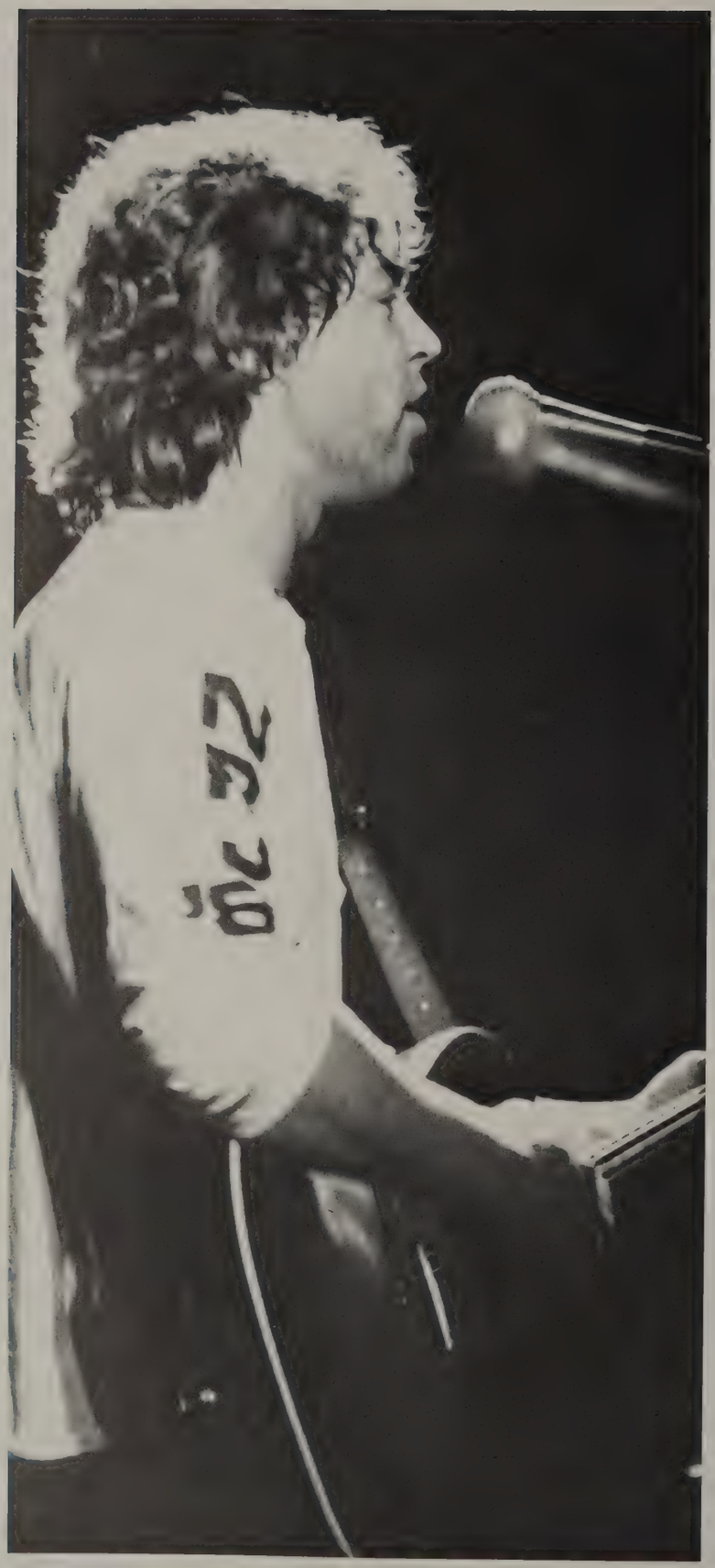
After waiting outside until 12:00 for a 9:00 appointment you face the Admissions Director. Put on a smile and go in. Take a free turn for bearing up!

Decisions about college?! Throw up your hands in despair. Lose one turn to get organized.

Waiting for class ranks and averages to come out! You've studied 3 hours every night for each of your 5 classes. Add to that 6 hours in class and you have 3 hours left to sleep, eat, and agonizingly wait to see if it's paid off. Did you make top 10? Top 100?

You graduated with honors! The university accepted you! You're going to room with your best friend! Pack up your Graduate Game Board and pull out your College Game Board. Good luck and head for the starting point.

# Spring Concert Features



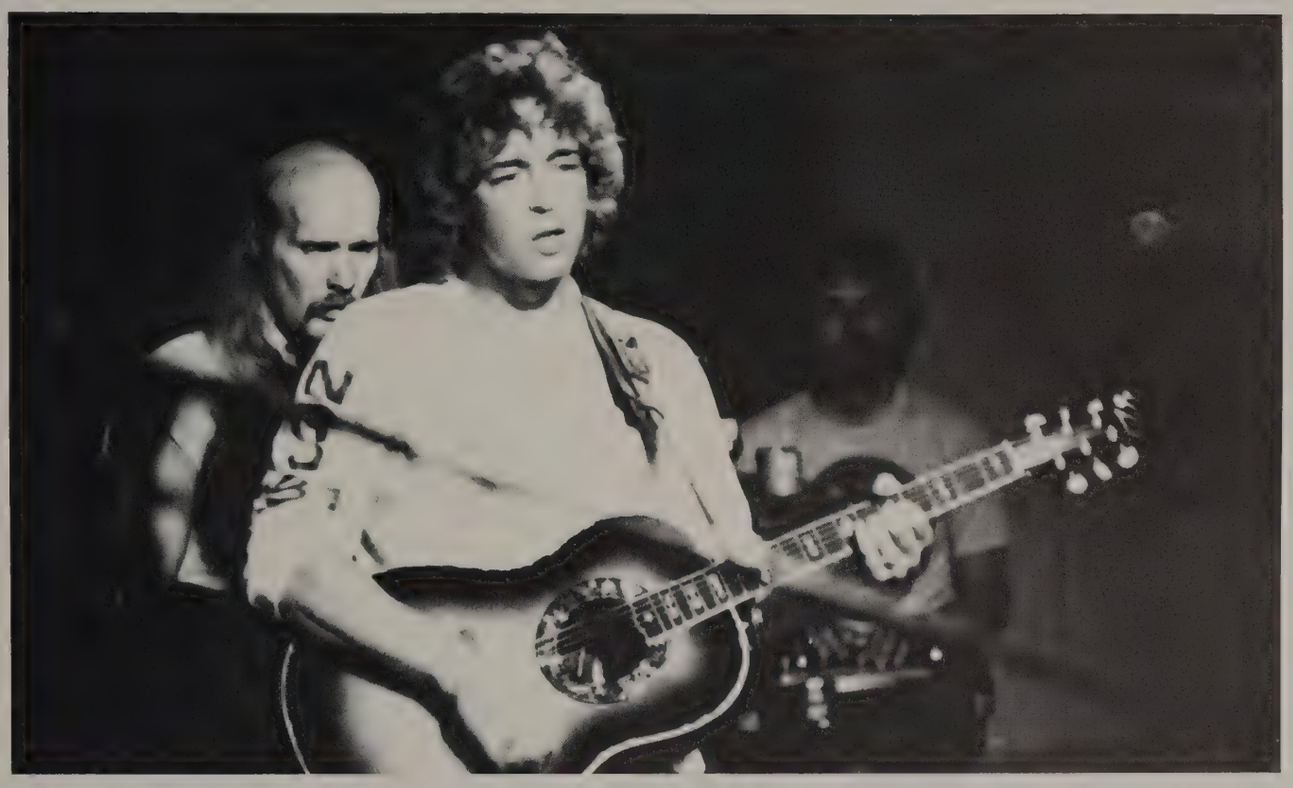
Robbin Thompson was back! Last year's festivous concert left students screaming for more. So . . . the Robbin Thompson Band made another appearance at GW's Spring Concert '81. Scheduled for May 28, students planned ahead to buy tickets to hear more super sounds.

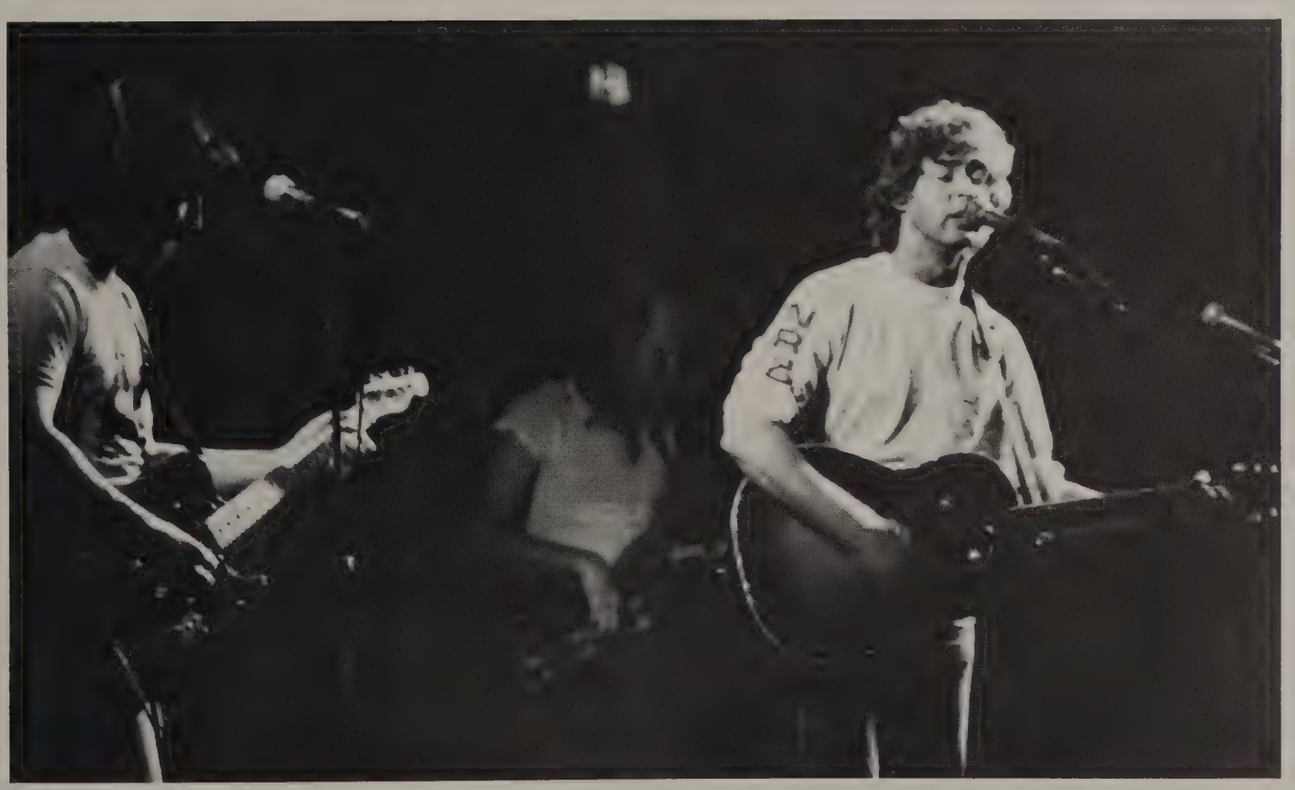
The Number 1 hit, "Candy Apple Red", along with "Sweet Virginia Breeze" once again gained the applause of GW fans. Judging from the crowd, this year's concert was as welcomed as last year's.

The ever-popular band kept the sounds rolling and the fans cheering. As their recordings hit the charts, the Robbin Thompson Band remained the same.

Due to the cloudy weather, Students filed into the auditorium, to hear Robbin's latest hits. The lack of sunshine was no loss as GW-ites cheered from their seats. Another great concert. More songs. More fun. Robbin kept the crowd spellbound with the group's newest super hits.

# The Robbin Thompson Band





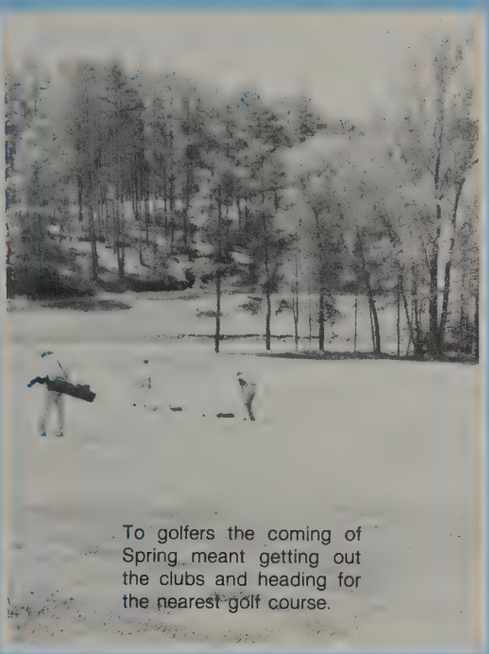
# We Will Remember Springtime Happenings

The last stretch for many. One that will never be forgotten. Spring is great for all GW-ites, but especially so for Seniors. It's the last few months of a 12 year tradition. Events like the prom, Class Day, Graduation preparations. All special to spring and to seniors.

Seniors aren't the only ones who celebrate the spring. Sophs and juniors as well as Seniors put out the tennis shorts and shoes and hit the courts. GW's tennis team is #1 in the springtime. Baseball hats and afternoon hitting practice are a familiar spring sight. Competing for a place on the team for weeks was well worth it to those who finally made it. Baseball. The true American sport for the spring. The true GW game for the spring.

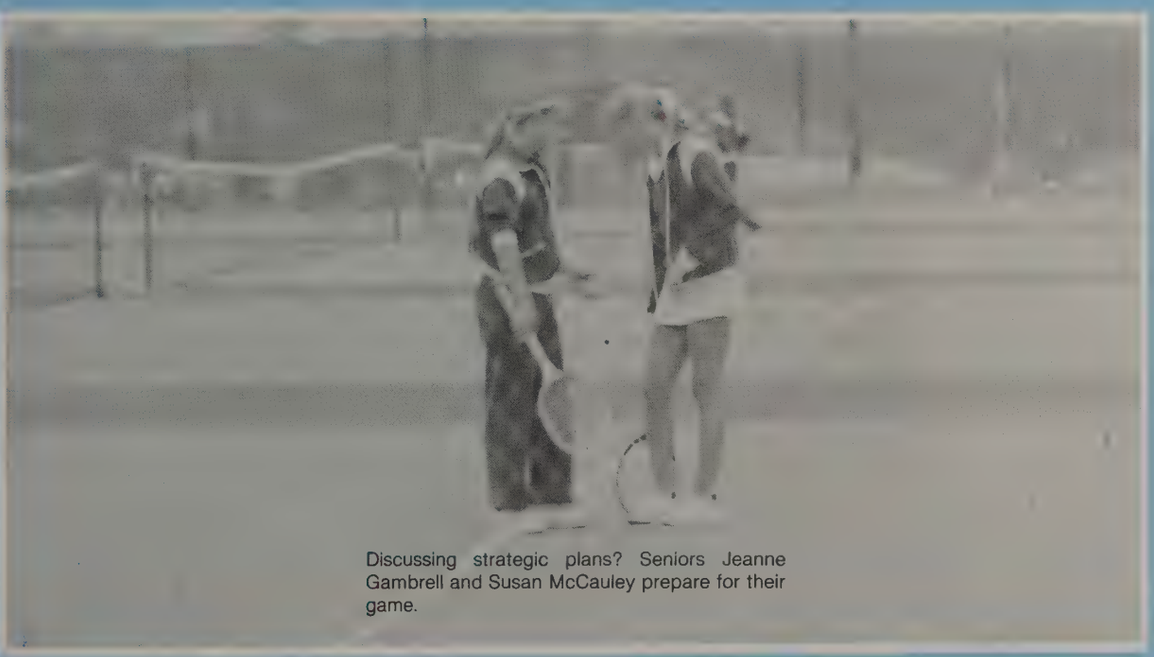
Golf is another spring sport for GW-ites. Quiet determination and perseverance. Qualities that make a golfer a pro. Springtime does bring sunny days at the lake, but it also brings rainy days. Danvillians heartily welcomed this much needed rain as it brought the life back into the world. Through the rain a gleam of sunshine sparkled, reminding GW-ites that spring had come and sunny days were on their way!

# We Will Remember Springtime Happenings



To golfers the coming of Spring meant getting out the clubs and heading for the nearest golf course.

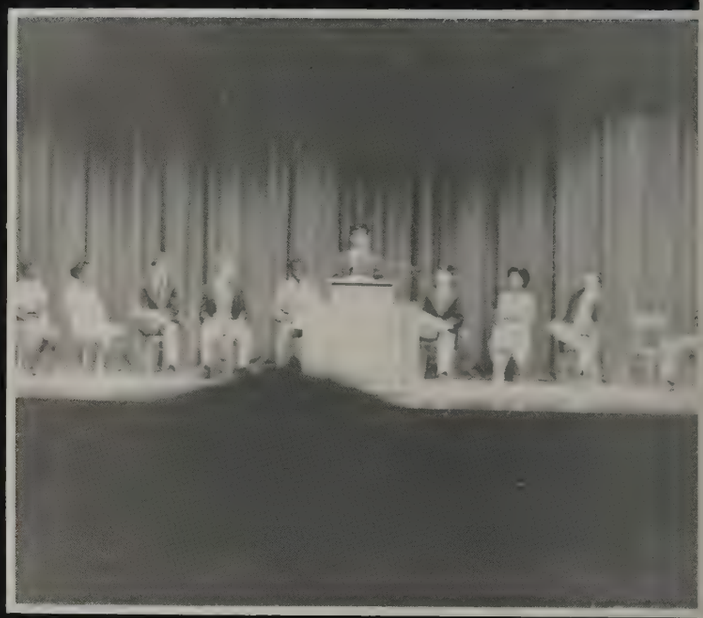
Taking a break Coach Martha Woods enjoys the sun shine.



Discussing strategic plans? Seniors Jeanne Gambrell and Susan McCauley prepare for their game.

# Cream Of The Crop

Top Ten! Standing; Steve Hendrickson, Paul Grekos, and Bobby Shaver. Sitting from left to right; Patricia Jones, Laura Hopkins, Flo Bamberg, Ravonda Wilkerson, Merle Motley, Kathy Ebling, and Missy Mallare.



A week filled with posters, banners, stickers and catchy phrases. An opportunity for Sophomores and Juniors to voice their opinion in SCA elections.

1981 Junior Marshalls
Sitting: Mererdith Patterson
Allison Burnette
Belinda Perez
Kim Harris
Standing: Betty Pugh Lee
Goodman
Jamie Harris
Steve Clark
Steve Hudson
Chip Mallare
Pastula Travis
Kea Ogden

# Cream Of The Crop

Governor's School for the gifted added a priviledge for students who excelled academically. Sheena Moore, Pam Moore, Byron Biggs, and Steve Clark were selected to attend.

1981
Boys
and
Girls
State
Robert Barkhouser
P.D. Travis
John Dickenson
Allison
Burnett
Jane Scott Turner
David Hamlett
Billy Mitchell
Al Covington
Kim Harris

# FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Sophomores. Juniors. Seniors. Together they make up GW. Three worlds combined.

The different aspects of each world are carried over to the next. This mixing results in a year of harmony and fun at GW.

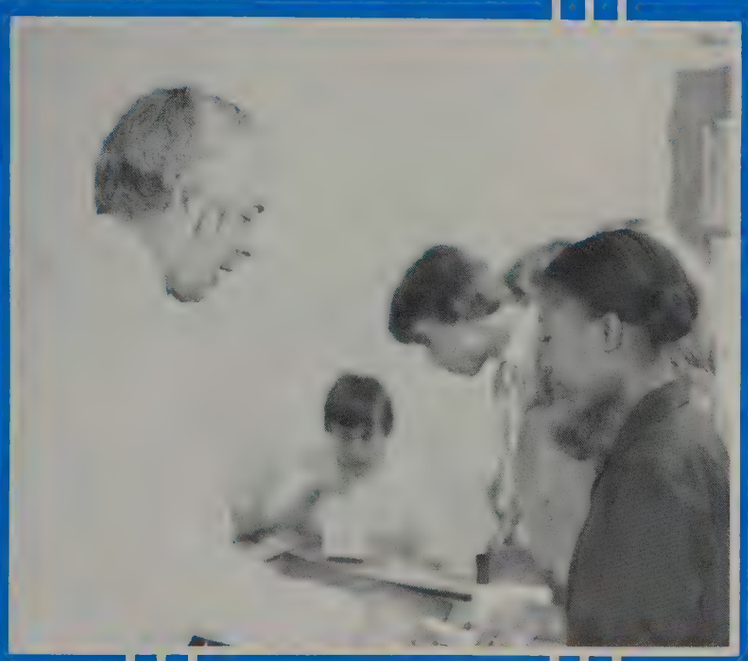
. Individual spirits. Each thinking his own thoughts. Living his own life.

Yet, when brought together for six hours a day, five days a week, these individual spirits join into one loyal, fighting GW spirit! Ready to take on any opponent-whether it's a rival football team or super-challenging exam. The individual qualities combine as a whole to form a high school student body that is incomparable and unbeatable!

Achievers and believers. These are GW-ites. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors all work toward top honors.

They believe in themselves and their peers. They know the struggle will be tough, but they can make it. Individually and together.

The top is never lonely when it's crowded with friends who have made it too. Striving to achieve and believing enough in themselves to know they can achieve!



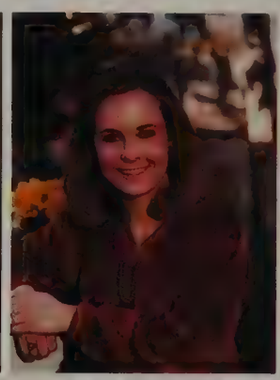
Karen Ann Abbott
Cynthia Lorraine Adams

David Lee Adams
Henry Vester Adams

Robert Eugene Adams
Robert Joseph Adams

Wanda Faye Adkins
Michael Allen Alderson

Jane Parker Allen
Joseph Edward Amati



# There's No Stopping Seniors.

"You see, these wires go to my oscillator." Senior Joe Miner works hard on his independent project for Advanced Science 9.

Douglas Donnell Anderson
Frank June Anderson
Rita DeHaven Anderson
Susan Hughes Anderson
William Walter Anderson

Katheryn Leigh Angle
Mary Elizabeth Arthur
Robert Edward Atkins
Susan Regina Atkins
Betsy Lynn Baker

Flora Gale Bamberg
Margaret Ann Banks
Lindy Annette Baradell
Susan Diane Barber
Joyce Ann Barbour

Teresa Dawn Barbour
Anthony Wayne Barker
Starlette Gayle Barker
Robert Michael Barts
Russell James Beach

Constance Arlene Beck
Teresa Lynn Belcher
Sharon Kay Bell
William David Bell
Judy Denise Belton

# Memories Are Forever . . . Memories Are

ABBOTT, KAREN-Flag Corps; Model-T's; SCA 2; Track.

ADAMS, CYNTHIA-Pep Cl 3.

ADAMS, BUTCH-VICA 2.

ADAMS, ROBERT E.-Bsktball 2; Treasurer Ind Arts Cl; Track 2, 3, 4.

ADAMS, ROBERT J-CAVALIER 3; Golf 2, 3, 4; German Cl 3, 4 Vice Pres.; Monogr Cl 2, 3, 4; SCA 2, 3, 4; Latin Cl 2, 4 Vice Pres.

ADKINS, WANDA-DE 3; FBLA 3.

ALDERSON, MIKE-Mch Band; Ftball 2.

ALLEN, JANE-Mch Band; Civics Cl 4; Rifle Corps; German Cl 2, 3; SCA 4.

ANDERSON, DOUG-Con Choir; DE 3, 4; ICT 3, 4; SCA; Stge Crew for "Blithe Spirit"; Th Guild 2; VICA.

ANDERSON, FRANK- FBLA 3, 4; Ftball 3, 4; Monogr Cl 4; VICA 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

ANDERSON, RITA-DE 4.

ANDERSON, WILLIAM-German Cl 2, 3; NJROTC

ANGLE, KATHY-Nat'l Honor Soc; Span Cl 2, 3.

ARTHUR, MARY-Transferred Sutherland Academy.

ATKINS, ROBERT- VICA 4.

ATKINS, SUSAN-Span Cl 2; Th Guild 4.

BAKER, BETSY-*Chatterbox* 2; Debting 2; French Cl 2; SCA 2; Th Guild 2;

BAMBERG, FLORA-Con Band 2, 3; Mch Band 2, 3; Civics Cl 3, 4; German Cl 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Soc 3, 4 Sec; SCA 3 Rep; VA Girls State; CAVALIER 3, 4.

BANKS, MARGARET- VICA 2; Girls Choir; *EUANTES* 2; Model-T's; Pep Cl 2; SCA 2;

BARBOUR, JOYCE-VICA 2, 3, 4.

BARKER, STARLETTE-Civics Cl 2, 4; Nat'l Honor Soc 3, 4- Treas; Sen Steer Comm 4; Latin Cl 2, 3, 4.

BARKER, TONY-VICA 3, 4.

BARTS, MICHAEL-German Cl 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Soc.

BECK, CONNIE-*EUANTES* 4; Sen Steering Comm; SCA 3; "The Good Doctor" (Stage Crew).

BELL, DAVID- Civics Cl 4; Ind Arts Cl 2, 3, 4; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Actor).

BELL, SHARON-Mch Band; Con Band;

BELTON, JUDY-Pep Cl 2.

BENGSTON, ADELE-Mch Band; Con Band; French Cl 2, 3; Latin Cl 2, 3.

BENTLEY, ANDRE-Attnd Comm 4; Mch Band; Con Band; SCA 2, 4; Span Cl 2;Fornsic.

BERRY, DAVID-Ind Arts Cl 2; Nat'l Honor Soc; VICA 3, 4.

BETHEL, FELITA-Mch Band; Nat'l Honor Soc; Th Guild 2; Russian Cl 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Symphonic Band.

BETHEL, PRINA-Med Car Cl 4.

BLAIR, TERESA-VICA 2, 3, 4.

BOND, JAMIE-"Tartuffe" "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Actress) Th Guild 2, 3, 4.

BOOKER, RAMONA-Nat'l Honor Soc; Span Cl 2.

BOOTH, MAC-Ind Arts Cl; VICA 4;

BOSWELL, KIRK-Bsball 3, 4; Monogr Cl 3, 4; Span Cl 3; Wrstling 3.

BOWE, SHARON-Art Cl 2; HERO 3, 4 Pre; SCA 2; Clothing Occupation 3, 4; FHA 2.

BOWLES, TERESA- DE 4; FBLA 4;

BOWMAN, MONYA-Mch Band; Rifle Corps; Latin Cl 2.

BRANCH, NEPHEW-Bsktball 2; Ind Arts Cl; Monogr Cl 4; Wrstling 2.

BROWN, CYNTHIA-Cheerldng 4 Head; Model-T's V. Pres; Monogr Cl 4; Nat'l Honor Soc; Latin Cl 4; Track 3.

BRUCE, DARRELL-HERO.

BURTON, DAVID B-VICA 3, 4.

BURTON, DAVID F-VICA.

BURTON, MICHAEL-*EUANTES* 3, 4 Exec. ED; Nat'l Honor Soc; "Tartuffe" "The Good Doctor" "Marriage Purposal" "The Brute" (Actor)

# Forever . . . Memories Are Forever . . .

BUSBY, LONNIE-Med Car Cl 2, 3; NJROTC;

BUTTS, PAMELA-*EUANTES* 3; FBLA 2, Pres 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Soc 3, 4;

CAMPBELL, CYNTHIA-FBLA 2, 3, 4.

CAMPBELL, HOPE-CAVALIER 3, 4; French Cl 3, 4; Ind Arts Cl 4; Pep Cl 2; SCA 2, 4.

CARROLL, ED-Attnd Comm 4; CAVALIER 4; Ftball 2; Nat'l Honor Soc; Latin Cl 2, 3.

CARTER, BARON- Art Cl 2, Span Cl 2, 3; VICA 3, 4.

CARTER, YOLANDA-Girls Con Choir 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4.

CASE, TIM-VICA 4.

CASS, ROBBY-Ind Arts Cl.

CAUDLE, DOUG-VICA 3, 4.

CHANDLER, LUCIUS-SCA 2, 4; Span Cl 2.

CHEEK, SUSAN-Flag Corps; Russ Cl.

CLARK, GARY- Con Band; Mch Band.

CLARK, HARRISON-Con Band 2, 3; Mch Band; SCA 2, 3, 4; "Tartuff" (Actor); Th Guild 2, 3, 4; Latin Cl 2, 3; Russ Cl 3.

CLARK, JEFF-Ftball 2, 3, 4; SCA 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

COBBS, VICKY-CAVALIER 3, 4; Civics Cl Sec- Tres 3, Pres 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Soc; Pep Cl 2; SCA 2, 4;

COCHRAN,LISA-Flag Corps 2; Nat'l Honor Soc.

COKE, JEFFREY-Ftball 2; Nat'l Honor Soc.

COLEMAN, KATHY-Girls Chior.

COLLINS, MELBA-FBLA 3, 4.

COLLIS, WILLIAM-Civics Cl 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Monogr Cl 3, 4; Span Cl 4.

CONYERS, KAREN-DECA 3.

COX, CASSANDRA-VICA.

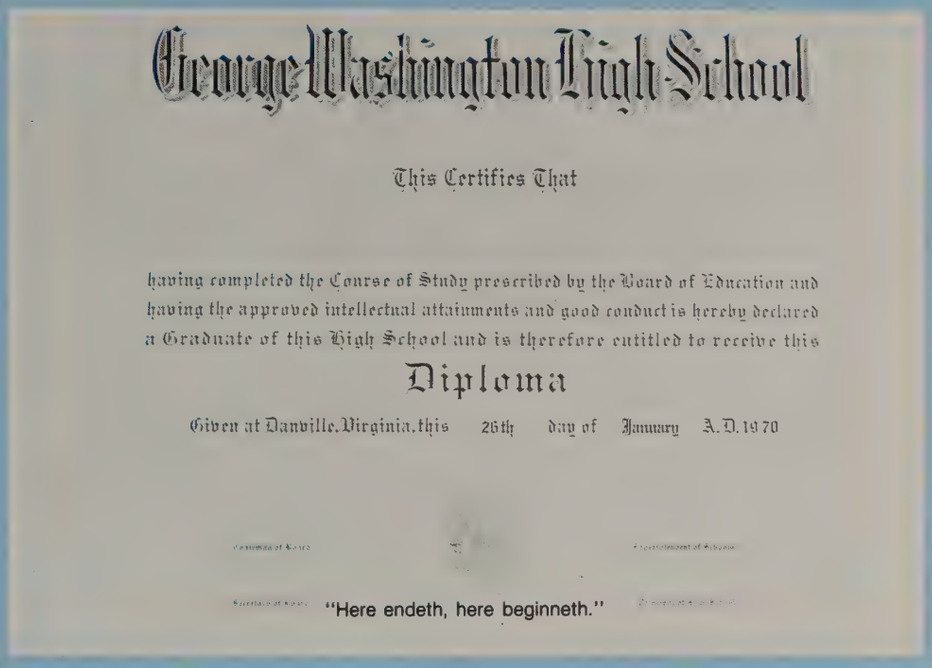
COX, TRACEY- Con Band; Mch Band; Sym Band; CAVALIER 3, 4, Copy Editor 4; Civics Cl 3, 4; French Cl 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres-3; Who's Who.

CRAIG, ELIZABETH-Med Car Cl 4; NHS; Latin Cl 2, 3, 4.

CRAWFORD, DOUGLAS-EUANTES 2; DECA.

CREASY, LARRY-DE 3; VICA 2, 3.

CREWS, DAVETTA-Mch Band; *Chatterbox* 3, 4; Flag Corps- co-captain; Pep Cl 2; SCA 3, 4; Span Cl 2, 3, 4.



George Washington High School

This Certifies That

having completed the Course of Study prescribed by the Board of Education and having the approved intellectual attainments and good conduct is hereby declared a Graduate of this High School and is therefore entitled to receive this

Diploma

Given at Danville, Virginia, this 26th day of January A.D. 1970

"Here endeth, here beginneth."

CREWS, NATALIE-CAVALIER 3, 4; Cheerldng 2, 4; Civics Cl 3, 4; Model-T's; Latin Cl 2, 3, 4.

CRUMLEY, CAROL-Mch Band 3, 4; Flag Corps; French Cl 2, 3; Model-T's; Theatre Guild 2; Who's Who.

CUNNINGHAM, JAMES-DE 3.

DALTON, WENDY-DE 3, 4.

DAVIS, GAYLE-German Cl 3; Latin Cl 2.

DAVIS, RICHARD-DE 3; Ind Arts Cl; VICA 3.

DAVIS, RONNIE-DE 3.

DAVIS, SARAH-FBLA 3; 4.

DEANE, MARK-Med Car Cl 2, 3; Pres; HOSA 3, 4 V Pres 3; Pres 4.

DELGIORNO, STEVE-Civics Cl 3, 4; *EUANTES* 3, 4; Foren 3.

DEVINS, MONICA-FBLA 2, 3; Pep Cl 2.

DEVER, BARRY-Con Ch; Mixed

DEWBERRY, MONICA-Mch Bnd 2; Flag Corps 2; FBLA 2, 3, 4.

DIX, PATRICIA-ICT; VICA 2.

DOSS, MACK-German Cl 2.

DURHAM, RICHARD-Symph Bnd

EBLING, KATHY-Mch Band 2, 3; Flag Corps 2, 3; Model- T's; Nat'l Honor Soc; Sen Steer Comm; Latin Cl 2, 3; Who's Who.

ECHOLS, IVAN-Basketball 4 manager.

ELLIOTT, CHRIS-Civics Cl 4 Sec-Tres. 4; Span Cl 4; Key Cl 4.

ELLIOTT, PATTY- *Chatterbox* 4; Span Cl 2; Theatre Guild 2, 4; Russian Cl 3, 4.

EVANS, JO-CAVALIER 3, 4 Asst Photo Ed 4; Civics Cl 3, 4; Model-T's 3, 4 Sec 4. Span Cl 3.

FARIS, DIANE- Mch Band.

FARRELL, CHARLES-Con Band; Mch Band; Train Band; Ind Arts Cl; VICA 4.

FARTHING, LISA-FBLA 2, 3, 4.

FEATHERSTON, TONY-VICA 3.

FERGUSON, DAMATI-FBLA 3, 4; SCA 2.

FERGUSON, MELINDA-Con Band; Mch Band; Sym Band; *Chatterbox* 3, 4 French Cl 4.

FERGUSON, TIMOTHY-Bsktball 2; Ftball 2; Monogr Cl 3; Track 3.

FERRELL, STACEY-Con Choir; FHA 4; HERO 4.

FITCH, DONNA-Latin Cl 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Who's Who.

FITZGERALD, WENDY-Con Choir 2, 3, 4; Jazz Choir 3, 4; Pep Cl 2, 3.

FOSTER, GAROLD-ICT Vice Pres 3; VICA 2.

FOSTER, JOHN-ICT 2; VICA 2.

FOWLKES, STEVEN-SCA 4.

Adele Renee Bengston
Andre Nelson Bentley
John David Berry
Felita Fay Bethel
Katrina Van Bethel

Teresa Leigh Blair
Bruce Wayne Bohannon
Elizabeth Jamie Bond
Ramona Maie Booker
Malcolm Gordon Booth

Archie Kirk Boswell
Sharon Levonne Bowe
Teresa Dawn Bowles
Steven Millard Bowling
Monya Leigh Bowman

Nephew June Branch
Angela Nell Britton
Cynthia Ann Brown
Darrell Lee Bruce
Wendy Gail Bryant

Joyce Fay Buckner
David Burnette Burton
David Franklin Burton
Michael Wayne Burton
Lonnie Vernon Busby

Pamela Jean Butts
Tracy AnnMarie Camarata
Cynthia Triplett Campbell
Hope Teresa Campbell
Mark Clifton Capps

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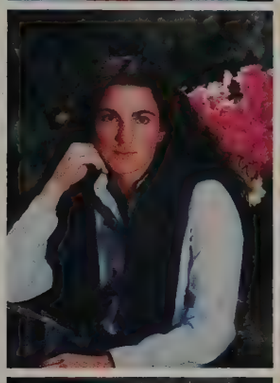

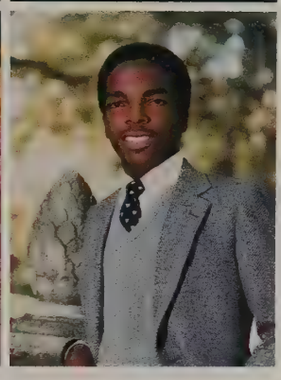

Athletic seniors get together for a game of volleyball. Seniors who enjoy taking gym choose this special class in their final year.

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FULLER, CHERYL-Span Cl 4.

FULTON, ANNE-VICA 3, 4.

GAMBRELL, JEANNE- Civ Cl 4; Model T's; Monogr Cl 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

GAMMON, ROBBIE-VICA

GARRETT, DOUG-Mch Bnd; Ind Arts Cl; Sp Cl 3.

GAULDIN, ROBBIE-Mch Bnd 4; Con Bnd 4; VICA 4.

GIBSON, ANNE-Civ Cl 4; NHS; Sen Steer Comm; SCA.

GIGNAC, JOANNE-DE 4.

GILBERT, CAROL-DE 4.

GILLISPIE, TINA- Fr Cl 2, 3, 4; Pep Cl 2, 3, 4; SCA 2, 3, 4; FHA 2.

FRANKLIN, TIMOTHY-NJROTC

GOODMAN, DEBRA-Span Cl 3, 4; Latin Cl 2.

GODDSON, MARK-German Cl 2, 3, 4; Monogr Cl 4; NHS; SCA Sec. 2;

GRADY, DEBBIE-Mch Bnd 3, 4; Flag Corps 4; Am Colors 3; Sp Cl 2, 3; Who's Who.

GRAHAM, DONNA-Mix Choir;.

GRAHAM, SHEILA-HOSA.

GRANT, JANICE-Fr Cl 2; Orch.

GREGORY, ROBIN-FBLA 2, 3, 4.

GREGSON, JIM-Germ Cl 3, 4; Span Cl 2; Th Guild 2.

GREKOS, PAUL-Civ Cl 4; Ftbl 2, 3, 4; Monogr Cl 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SCA Sec 4; Span Cl 2, 3, 4; Wrstling 2.

GARRETT, JIN JIN-Sym Bnd 2, 3, 4; SCA 2, 3; Spn Cl 2, 3.

GRIGGS, JULIA-Fr Cl 2, 4.

GROFF, KAREN-*EUANTES* 3, 4; FBLA Parl 2, 3, 4; SCA 2, 3, 4.

GUINN, SARAH-Mch Bnd; Rifle Corps.

GUY, LISA-DE 3.

GWYNN, KAREN-Pep Cl 2, 3; Span Cl 3.

HAIRSTON, MARK-Bsktball 2, Ftball 2, 3.

HAIRSTON, YVETTE-SCA 2; Sec. of VICA 2, 3.

HALL, DENISE-ICT 4; Span Cl 2, 3; VICA 4.

HALL, SARAH-Sym Band; Mch Band; Debting 2, 3; *EUANTES* 4; German Cl 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Soc; Sen Steer Com.

HALL, STACY-*EUANTES* 4.

HALL, STUART-CAVALIER 3; Nat'l Honor Soc 4; Latin Cl 4. Pres 4.

HAMLETT, JERRY-Bsball 3, 4; Ftball 2.

HARAWAY, MARK-Pres. of Med Car Cl 2, 3; HOSA 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3.

HARPER, WANDA-DE 3, 4.

HARRINGTON, ANGELA-DE 3, 4.

HARRIS, CHIP-Con Band; Mch Band; SCA 2; Span Cl 2, 3; VICA 3, 4.

HARRIS, DALE-Ind Arts Cl; Med Car Cl 2.

HARRIS, KYLE-DE 3, 4.

HARRISON, HARRY-Bsktball 2, 4; Ftball 2, 3; Monogr Cl 2, 3, 4; Sen Steer Com 4.

HARVEY, KENNETH-Bsktball 3; *Chatterbox.*

HARVEY, SONJA-Chrldng 2, 3; FBLA 2; Mngr Cl 3; Span 2. *Chatterbox*

HAWKER, LORI-DE 3.

HEDRICK, TRACEY-Rifle Corps 2, 3, 4; Mch Band 2; Am Colors 2, 3, 4.

HENDERSON, LEIGH-*EUANTES* 2, 3, 4; SCA 2; Latin Club 2, 3, 4.

HENDRICKSON, STEVEN- Ftball 2, 3, 4; Pres. of German CL 3, 4; Monogr Cl 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor 4; Prin Ad Com 3, 4; Span Cl 2.

HENSLEY, JEFFREY- Nat'l Honor Soc; VICA 2, 3, 4.

HERNDON, FRANK-VICA 2.

HILL, KENNETH-VICA 3.

HILL, LAUREN-Girls Con Choir; Mix Choir; Jazz Choir.

HILL, TERESA-VICA 2, 3, 4.

HOBSON, DAVID-ICT 3, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4.

HOLINESS, FREDDIE-VICA 2.

HOLINESS, PAMELA-HERO.

HOLLAND, CELESTINE-FHA 3.

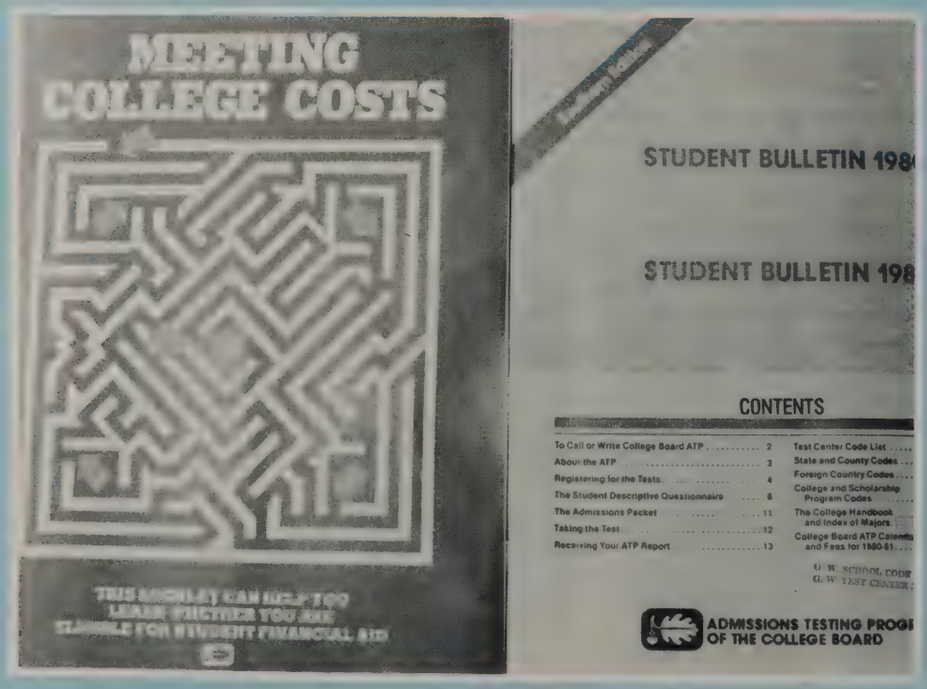
HOLLIDAY, DERYL-Con Band; Mch Band; Span Cl 4; Tennis 3.

HOPKINS, LAURA- Mch Band 2, 3, 4; Sym Band 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Soc; Span Cl 3, 4.

HOUSTON, KIMBERLY-Sen Steer Com; Latin Cl 3.

HUGGINS, KAREN-*EUANTES* 2; French Cl; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (actress); Th Guild 2.

HUGHES, DONNA-Monogr Cl 3; SCA 4; Track 2, 4.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HUGHES, JOHNNY- Track 2, 4; VICA 3, 4.

INLOW, EVA-Mch Bnd; Con Bnd; *EUANTES* 4; German Cl 2, 3.

JACOBS, SYLVESTER-Male Con Choir 3; Jazz Choir 2

JEFFERSON, NELL-Mch Bnd; Con Bnd; Latin Cl 2, 3 All Reg. Symph. Bnd.

JENNINGS, MITCHELL-Bsktball 2, 3, 4; Mix Choir.

JENNINGS, SYLVIA-HERO.

JOHNS, ARNOLD-Ind Arts Cl 3.

JOHNS, ODELIA-Bsktball 4; *EUANTES* 3; Monogr Cl 4; Volball 4.

JOHNS, PATTIE-Bsball 2; Pep Cl 2.

JOHNSON, DEBBIE-FBLA 2, 3.

JOHNSON, LULU-Pep Cl 2, 3; SCA 2, 3, 4; Span Cl 2.

JOHNSON, RAY-Bsktball 3; Jazz Choir; Ftball 3.

JONES, ALONZO-Mix Choir; FHA; HERO Vice Pres; SCA 3.

JONES, BETSY- Civics Cl 4; French Cl 2, 3; SCA 2; Th Guild 2.

JONES, CANDY-Mch Bnd; Con Band; Symphonic Band; Model-T's; SCA 2, 3 Jr. Marshall

JONES, DEBRA-Art Cl 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts Cl 2, 3, 4; Pep Cl 2.

JONES, LISA-Mch Band; Symphonic Band; Model-T's.

JONES, ROGER-NJROTC 2, 3, 4.

KEEN, EDDIE-Nat'l Honor Soc; Span Cl 2.

KEENE, SHARON-FBLA 3.

KEENE, TERRY-Bsktball 3 Co-Cap 4; French Cl 2; HERO Parlmnt 4, V.P. 3; Monogr Cl 3; Volball 2 (Mangr).

KEITH, BRIAN-Ftball 3; Sen Steer Comm; Span Cl 3.

KENT, CAROLYN- *Chatterbox* 3, 4; French Cl 2, 3; Nat'l Honor Soc; SCA 4.

KEY, RACHEL-Civics Cl 2, 3, 4; Model-T's; SCA 2; Span Cl 2, 3.

KILGORE, MARCIE-SCA 2; Span Cl 2.

LAND, MICHELE-FHA 2; Span Cl 2.

LAVINDER, ANGIE-VICA 2, 3.

LEA, NANCY-The Guild 3, 4.

LEA, DARRELL-Bsball 3, 4; *Chatterbox* 4; German Cl 3, 4; Monogr Cl 3, 4; SCA 2, 4.

LEFTRIDGE, MICHELE-HERO 3, 4.

LEWIS, CINDI-FBLA 2.

LEWIS, JEAN-CAVALIER 3, 4; German Cl 2, 3, 4.

LEWIS, ROBIN-FBLA; SCA 4.

LEWIS, TERRI-CAVALIER; Cheerldng 2; Fr Cl 2, 3; Model T's Treas; SCA 3, 4; Trk 4; Junior Marshal 3; Homecoming 4.

LIGHT, MICHAEL-VICA.

LINDER, RAY-Mrch Bnd; Con Bnd; SCA 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Track 4.

LINN, ROSE-Mrch Bnd; Con Bnd; Fr Cl 2, 3, 4; Th Guild 2.

LINT, VIRGINIA-VICA 2, 3, 4; SCA 2.

LOGAN, SHERRY-Cheerldng 2, 3, 4; Civics Cl 3, 4; *EUANTES* 2, 4; Monogr Cl 2, 4.

LOGAN, TIMOTHY-SCA 2, 4.

LONEY, CYNTHIA-FBLA 4; Fr Cl 2, 3; Pep Cl 2, 3.

LUKETIC, TERESA-Med Car Cl 4; HOSA 4.

MALLARE, MELISSA- Attnd Comm 4; Civics Cl 4; Flag Corps; Model-T's 2, 3, 4 pres.; NHS 3, 4; Span Cl 2.

MARABLE, ALECIA-FBLA 3, 4

MARSHALL, DANNY-Mch Band 2, 3, 4; VICA 4.

MARTIN, BRENDA- Mch Band 2, 3, 4; Symph Band; German Cl 3, 4; NHS; Latin Cl 2, 3, 4.

MARTIN, LYNN-NHS; Span Cl 2, 3, 4.

MARTIN, SHEILA-FBLA 4.

MAYHEW, CHARLES-Con Band; Mch Band; VICA 3, 4.

MAYS, RANDY-ICT 3, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4.

MCCAIN, ELBERT-Ind Arts Cl.

MCCAIN, THERESA-Bsktball 4; Mod Mus Mas.

MCCAULEY, SUSAN-CAVALIER 3; Cheerldng 2, 4; Model-T's; Nat'l Honor Soc; Span Cl 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4; Who's Who.

MCCLANAHAN, RICKY- VICA 3, 4.

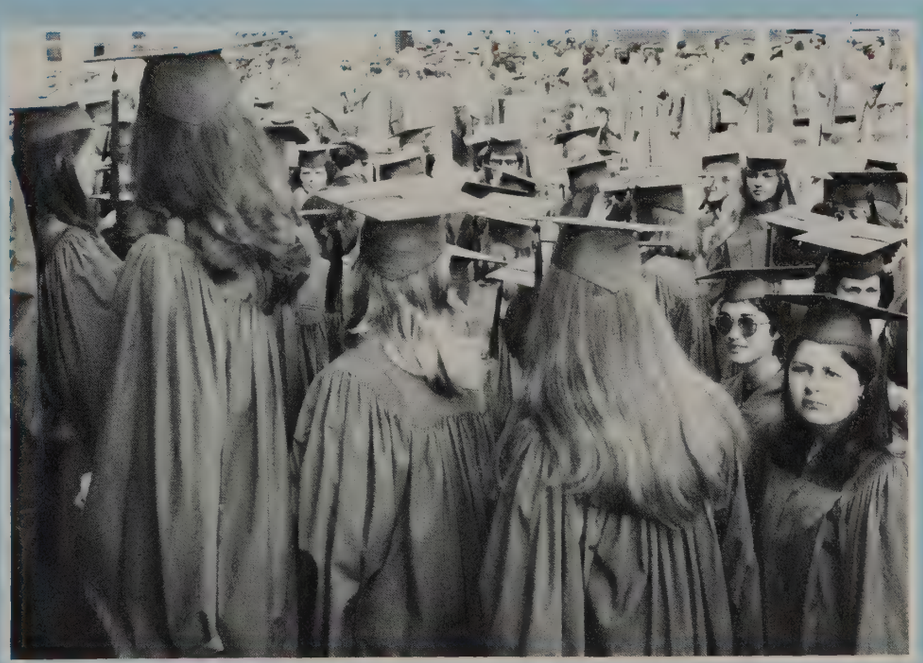
MCCLARY, GEORGE-Ftball 2; Track 2.

MCCOLLUM, JAMES-*Chatterbox* 2, 3, 4; Th Guild 2.

MCDANIEL, PAUL-VICA 3, 4.

MCGEE, CHARLENE-HERO.

MCGEE, SHARON-HERO.



THE LAST GATHERING. After 12 years of school activities, seniors meet for the last time at graduation.

Jeffery Laralle Clark
Vicky Darlene Cobbs
Lisa Dawn Cochran
Sherri Renee Cochrane
Jeffrey Darren Coke

Kathy Faye Coleman
Melba Rae Collins
William Allan Collis
Cheryl Lynn Contratto
Karen Lametrius Conyers

Cassandra Ann Cox
Thomas Everett Cox
Tracey Jean Cox
Martha Elizabeth Craig
Douglas Wayne Crawford

Lawrence Wesley Creasy
Davetta Wanda Crews
Natalie Suzanne Crews
Carol Elizabeth Crumley
James Lloyd Cunningham

Wendy Ann Dalton
Gayle Elizabeth Davis
Mark Wilson Davis
Richard Brian Davis
Sarah Louise Davis

Mark Kevin Deane
Robin Rene DeHart
Steven Michael DelGiorno
Barry Hilton Dever
Monica Renee Devins

Monica Sue Dewberry
Michael Wayne Dickerson
Patricia Jean Dix
Sandra Denise Dixon
Cherie Lynn Doss

Ronald Malcolm Doss
Richard Henry Durham
Robin Renee Durham
Kathleen Denise Ebling
Brenda Faye Edmunds

Christopher Newton Elliott
Patty Elaine Elliott
Alma Jo Evans
Diane Kathryn Faris
Steve Marshall Farlow

Pamela Dale Farmer
Charles Anthony Farrell
Lisa Dianne Farthing
Tony Earl Featherston
Belinda Damati Ferguson

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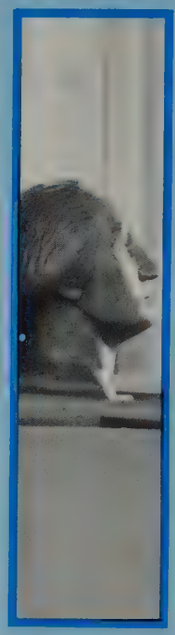
## ON TOP AT LAST

ON TOP, AT LAST! Who is that graceful figure on top? Why, the senior, of course! The one who has finally reached the peak of his years in high school. He's come through it all-and he made it! Important at last.

Through the uncertainly of being a sophomore-the seemingly never ending year of bewilderment. Yet it was a year he never wants to forget, never can forget.

He tackled his junior year with fervor. Finally, there was ultimate satisfaction. Friendships grew closer. Grades became stronger.

When the time came for the step to senior level he was ready to make it. Eager to make it. And he *did!*



MCGRAW, ALICIA-Monogr Cl; NJROTC 4; Track 2.

MELTON, JAMES-Bsktball 2, 3, 4; CAVALIER 3, 4; Monogr Cl 4; Pres. of Nat'l Honor Soc 3, 4; SCA 4; Latin Cl 2, 3.

MENDENHALL, CYNTHIA-Bsktball 2, 3; HERO, Volball 2, 3.

MENDENHALL, SHARON-Bsktball 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Volball 3, 4.

MILLS, ALEXANDER-Bsktball 2, 3, 4; Ftball 2, 3, 4; Monogr Cl 3, 4.

MIMMS, YOLANDA-Sym Band 2, 3, 4.



MINER, JOSEPH-Mch Band; Sym Band; Bsball 2, 3, 4; CAVALIER; German Cl 3, 4; Monogr Cl 4; Nat'l Honor Soc; Sen Steer Com; Latin Cl 2.

MOONEYHAM, KIMBERLY-Con Band; Mch Band; Bsktball 2, 3; Monogr Cl 2, 3, 4; Sen Steer Com; Track 2.



MOORE, DEBORAH-Pres. HOSA 4; Med Car Cl 2, 3, 4.

MOORE, MARK-SCA 3, 4; Who's Who.

MOTLEY, ANGELA-Pres. FBLA 2, 3, 4.

MOTLEY, JAMES A-Con Band; Mch Band; Golf 2, 3, 4.

MOTLEY, JAMES W.-DE 2.

MOTLEY, MERLE-French Cl; Nat'l Honor Soc; Latin Cl 3, 4.

MYERS, HENRY-Bsball 3, 4; Bsktball 2; Ftball 2; Monogr Cl 2, 3, 4; SCA 2, 3, 4; Who's Who.

NASH, AUDREY-VICA 2; FHA.

NELSON, DUNCAN-Ftball 2; VICA 2, 3, 4

NORMAN, SUSAN-CAVALIER 3; Cheerldng 4, Treasurer; German Cl 2, 3, 4, Secretary; Monogr Cl 2, 3, 4, Sec; Tennis 2, 3, 4

NUCKOLS, JEAN-Mch Band 2; *EUANTES* 3; FBLA 3, 4.

NUCKOLS, TAMMY-FBLA 2, 3, 4 Parliment 3, Historian 4.

NUNN, ED-Ftball 2, 3, 4; Monogr 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

OAKES, PATSY-Mix Choir; DE 2; FBLA 3, 4.

OGDEN, BILL-Ftball 2; SCA; Span Cl 2; Who's Who.

OLIVER, MELINDA-Educatnl Media Cl 3; *EUANTES* 4; FHA 2; Pep Cl 2.

O'SHEEL, MARGARET-Mch Band; Con Band; Training; German Cl 3, 4 Nat'l Honor Soc; Latin Cl 2, 3.

OTERSEN, MARK-Mch Band; Symphonic Band; SCA 3, 4; Span Cl 2.

OVERBY, DEIRDRE-German Cl 3, 4; SCA 4.

PARKER, KERRY-Mch Band; CAVALIER 3, Ed 4; Civics Cl 3, 4; Flag Corps "Blithe Spirit" (Actress); "Impromtu" (Actress); Th Guild 2, 3, 4.

PARKS, DONALD-VICA 3, 4, V.P. 3; Who's Who.

PARROTT, TERESA-DE 3.

PATTERSON, RICHETTA-HERO; Pep Cl.

PEARSON, JEFF-DE 2.

PERDUE, CYNDEE- *Chatterbox* Ed 3, Ed-in-chief 4; NHS; "A Marriage Proposal" (Actress), "The Good Doctor" (Actress), "The Glass Menagerie" (Actress), "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Actress), "Still Stands the House" (Actress), "Abby" (Actress); Span Cl 2, Th Guild Sec.- Treas 3, Pres 4; Forensics 3, 4.

PEREZ, RUBEN-*EUANTES* 3, 4; Med Car Cl 3; SCA 2, 4; Sp Cl 4; Rus Cl Pres 3.

PERKINS, LENDY-Cheerlding 2; Civ Cl 3, 4; Flag Corps; SCA 2.

PERRY, KEN-Bsball 2, 3, 4; Monogr Cl; Sen Steer Comm.

PETERS, JASON-Bskball 2, 4; Germ Cl 3, 4; Science Cl; SCA 2; Sp Cl 2.

PETERS, TERESA-DE 3, 4; SCA 2, 3, 4.

PICKERAL, SUSAN-Fr Cl 2.

PINNIX, NATHAN-Con Choir 3, 4.

POOLE, JEFF-Art Cl 3;

PRICE, BARBARA-DE 3.

PURVIS, MELANIE-*EUANTES* 3, 4; Sp Cl 2.

PYLES, DONNA PEP CL 3.

RAGIN, DEBORAH-Monogr Cl 4; SCA 3, 4; Volball 2, 3, 4; Russian Cl 3, 4; Home Ec. 3, 4.

RAGSDALE, MICHELE-Debating 2; *EUANTES* 3, Art Ed 4; French Cl 3, 4; SCA 4.

RAMSEY, JEFF-Golf 2, 3, 4; German Cl 3, 4; Monogr Cl 3, 4; Sen Steer Comm Latin Cl 2.

REDD, CHARLIE-Art Cl 4.

REESE, SCOTT-DE 3.

REYNOLDS, CAROL-*Chatterbox* 4; Civics Cl 4; Sen Steer Comm; Latin Cl 2; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" stage crew; Th Guild 4; Who's Who.

RICH, ELLEN-*Chatterbox* 3, Feat Ed 4; NHS; Span Cl 2; Th Guild 4.

RICHARDSON, TONY- Ind Arts Cl 2.

RICHARDSON, HELENA-SCA 2; HOSA.

RICHARDSON, PATRICIA-Bsktball 2, 3, 4; DE 3; Monogr Cl 2, 3, 4; Pep Cl 2, 3, 4; Volball 2, 3, 4.

ROACH, KAREN-SCA 2; Th Guild 3.

ROBERTSON, BRENDA-VICA.

ROBERTSON, TONY-VICA 4.

ROBINSON, TIM- DE 3, 4.

RODDEN, NANCY-CAVALIER 3, 4; Civics Cl 4; French Cl 2, 3.

ROGERS, FITZ-Civics Cl 2; *EUANTES* 2; Ftball 4; Monogr Cl 3; SCA 3.

ROULIDIS, CONSTANCE-Con Band; Mch Band Drum Maj 3; Model-T's 3, 4; NHS 4; Latin Cl 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4.

ROUSE, CONNIE-Mch Band; Con Band 2; Sym Band 3; FBLA 3, 4.

RUDDER JAMES-*EUANTES* 4; Ind Arts Cl; VICA 3, 4; Latin Cl 2.

RUSSELL CHERYL-DE 3; Pep Cl 2; FHA 2, 3.

ROBINSON, TYKE-Ind Arts Cl 4; FHA 4.

SAGER, RICK-CAVALIER 3; French Cl 3, 4 Tresl Monogr Cl 2, 3, 4; SCA 4; Tennis 4; Jr Mar; Who's Who.

SANTERRE, CYNTHIA-Mch Band 2; Am Colors 2; Model-T's 2, 3, 4; Fornsie Team 4.

SAUNDERS, SHERRI-HOSA 3, 4; Pep Cl 2; SCA 2, 3; VICA 2, 3.

SCARCE, KAREN-SCA 4.

SCEARCE, RONALD-Ftball 2, 3; VICA 3, 4.

SCHIEDEL, TERRI-NHS 2, 3, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4.

SCOTT, ALICE-HERO; Pep Cl 2.

SCOTT, JACQUELYN-VICA.

SETLIFF, WANDA- DE 3, 4.

SHAVER, BOBBY-*Chatterbox* 3, 4; French Cl 4; NHS; Forensics 3, 4.

SHELTON, LARRY-SCA 4; Key Cl.

SHIRLEY, SONJA-Con Band Orch; French Cl 2; SCA 2.

SHREWSBURY, DONNA-*Chatterbox* 4; VICA 3.

SMITH, BARBARA-ICT.

SMITH, PHYLLIS-HERO.

SPENCER, JOAN-Civics Cl 4; Pep Cl 2; Span Cl 3.

SPENCER, MARY-FBLA 2.

SPRINKLE, WENDY-French Cl 2; Model-T's; Monog Cl 2; Tennis 2.

STAMPER, GAYLE-FBLA 3, 4.

STAMPS, EDWARD-SCA 2.

STANDLEY, TOM-Ind Arts Cl; NHS; VICA 3, 4.

STANFIELD, BELINDA-DE 4.

STEPHENS, CHERYL-FHA.

STEPHENS, MIKE-Ftball 2, 3, 4.

STOWE, CLARENCE-Ind Arts Cl; VICA 3.

SUIT, TRISHA-VICA 2, 3, 4.

SWANN, JULIA-Art Cl 2; Fine Arts Cl 2; Ftball, 2, 3, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4; Track.

SWANN MICHELL-Concert Choir 3; Jazz Choir 2:.

SWANN, TERESA-HOSA.

SWIFT, LAURA-German Cl 3, 4; Latin Cl 2.

TATE, RANDY-HERO 3, 4.

TAYLOR, ED-Bsktball 2, 3, 4.

TAYLOR, TERRI-FBLA 3, 4.

TERRY KENNETH-VICA 4.

TERRY, RITA-Mix Choir 1.

THOMAS, DEBBIE-Con Chr 2; VICA 2, 3, 4.

THOMPSON, LARRY-Bsktball 2; Ftball 2, 3, 4; Monogr Cl 3; Track 2.

THOMPSON, LAWRENCE-VICA 3.

THOMPSON, ROBIN-SCA 2, 3.

THORNTON, TEDDY-VICA 3, 4.

THURMAN, DONNIE-VICA 3, 4.

TOTTEN, CHARLES-VICA 3; Wrstling 2.

TOWNES, RENITA-Attnd Comm 4; Cheerldng 2, 3, 4; Monogr Cl 4; NHS; SCA 2, 3, 4.

TOWNES, TOM-CAVALIER 3; French Cl 3, 4 Pres.; Golf 3, 4; NHS; Latin Cl 2.

TUJO, REED-Ind Arts Cl; VICA 3, 4.

TURNER, JOY-ICT 3, 4; SCA 4; VICA 3, 4.

TURNER, LISA-CAVALIER 3, 4 Layout Ed; Model-T's 3, 4; SCA 3; Span Cl 2, 4; Who's Who.

VANDEVENTER, STEVEN-Attnd Comm 4; Ftball 2; SCA 4.

VANHOOK, AMY-Mch Band 2, 3; Drum Maj 2, 3; Model-T's 3, 4.

WALKER, KENNY-Ftball 2; SCA 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4-Pres.

WALKER, PAM-Cheerldng 2, 3; Civics Cl 4; *EUANTES* 4; Monogr Cl 4; SCA 2; Span Cl 2, 3, 4.

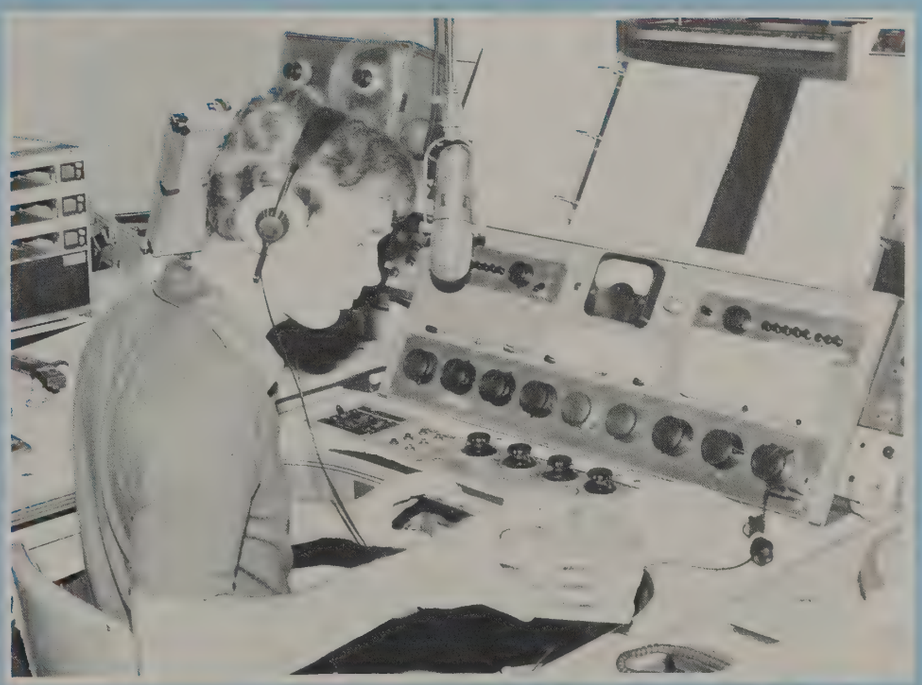
WALL, OTTO-Mch Band; Symphonic Band; German Cl 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Soc; SCA 3, 4.

WALLACE, EDWARD-Bsball 2, 3, 4, Manager; Ftball 2, 3, 4; Manager; Monogr Cl 4- V. Pres; Span Cl 4.

WALLER, MAVIS- Cavalier 3, 4; Civics Cl 4; FHA 4; Nat'l Hon. Soc; SCA 4; Span Cl 2, 3, 4.

WALTON, DAVID-Mod Mus Mas; VICA.

WALTON, TINA-ICT 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.



MUSIC BECOMES a universal language for Brian Keith. At a local radio station he rules for a while as king of the airway.

# It Took Twelve Years—But We Finally Got Here!

Studying with friends always makes the work easier! Taking a break from *Hamlet,* Jimmy Motley, Laura Hopkins, and Jeff Ramsey check out interesting facts about Shakespeare.

At last! Seniors reached the end of their rainbow and their pot of gold was in sight. All found it hard to believe that twelve years of "blood, sweat, and tears" were coming to an end.

There was participation in varied activities. Seniors played a major part in homecoming weekend. Some exercised their right to vote for the first time in the 1980 presidential election. With spring came the annual foreign language banquet, which honored the select few upperclassmen who had maintained an "A" average.

Seniors enjoyed many privileges. They worked hard to maintain that "A" average which entitled them to exemption from exams. Being assigned to senior lounge in the basement of GW was something of a new experience. As juniors they were banned from stepping foot downstairs.

One thing all had in common was the anticipation of college. Once all the SAT's and achievement tests were out of the way, the choice of "Which college will I attend?" had to be made.

June came. The prom. Graduation. Too soon the senior year was over. Smiles, tears, joys, and sorrows on the final day of high school were evident on the faces of the blue-gowned seniors. One thing was clear. It was worth it all!

Nancy Melinda Ferguson
Timothy Van Ferguson

Stacey Lorraine Ferrell
Donna Gaye Fitch

Wendy Teresa Fitzgerald
Garold Eugene Foster

John Patrick Foster
Toni Patrice Fowler

Steven Houlton Fowlkes
Cheryl Lynn Fuller

Annie Mae Fulton
Jeanne Gambrell
Roderick Dean Gammon
Charles Douglas Garrett
Jenny Anne Garrett

William Robert Gauldin
Sharon Gee
Ann Michelle Gibson
Joanne Marie Gignac

Carol Michelle Gilbert
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Mark Edward Goodson
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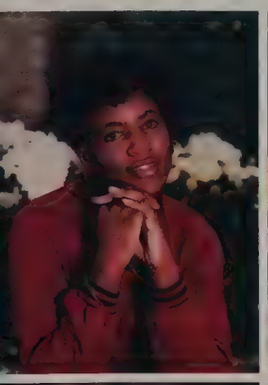
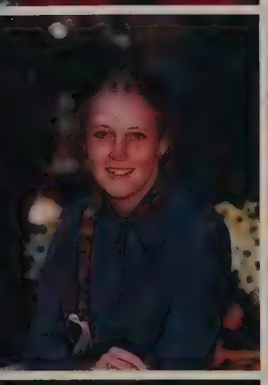
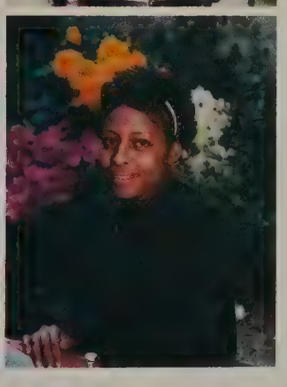
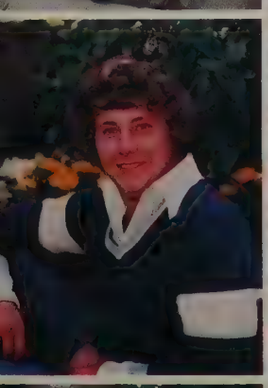
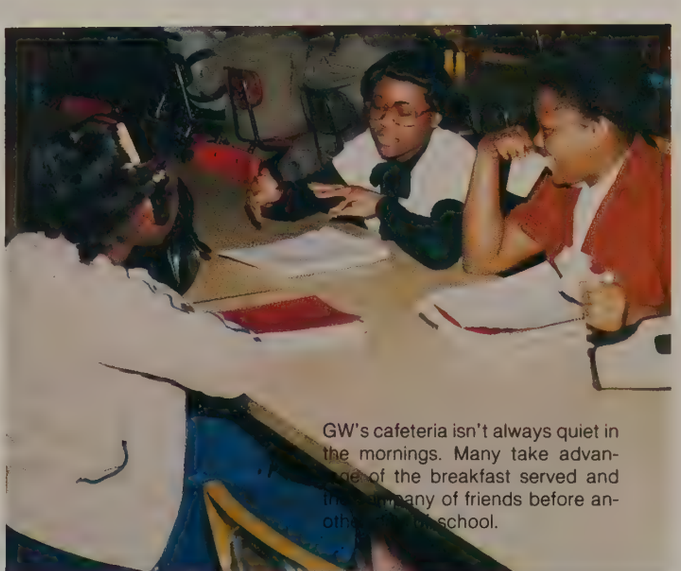
Deborah Anne Grady
Donna Denise Graham
Janice Marie Graham







GW's cafeteria isn't always quiet in the mornings. Many take advantage of the breakfast served and t[illegible] many of friends before another [illegible] school.

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WARREN, KEDRAL-HERO.

WATKINS, CHERYL-Mch Band; Con Band; Pep Cl 2.

WATKINS, SUSAN-Mch Band; Civics Cl 4; Rifle Corps; French Cl.

WATSON, ELIZABETH-HERO.

WEISSMAN, AMY-FRENCH Cl 2, 3, 4; SCA 2, 4; Th Guild 2, 3, 4.

WELLS, JENNIFER-HERO 3, 4.

WENTZ, BILL-Ftball 2, 3, 4; Monogr Cl 2, 3, 4; Sen Steer Comm; SCA 2, 3, 4; Wrstling 2, 3; Jr. Electns. Comm 3.

WEST, CLARA-Spanish Cl 3, 4; Latin Cl 2.

WHIPPLE, CAROLYN-DE 3.

WHITE, SHERRI-Play- "The Good Doctor," "Blithe Spirit", Actor; Th Guild 2, 3, 4 Latin Cl 2.

WHITE, VIRGINIA-HERO; NJROTC.

WHITEHEAD, MAE-FHA 3, 4.

WHITT, LINDA-VICA 2, 3, 4.

WIGGINS, SHERRI-Civics Cl 4; German Cl 4; Latin Cl 2, 3.

WILKERSON, RAVONDA- Nat'l Hon Soc; Span Cl 4.

WILLIAMS, GINA-Cheerldng 2; *EUANTES* 2.

WILLIAMS, KEVIN-Ftball 2; SCA 2.

WILLIAMS, ROBIN-Attnd Comm 4; CAVALIER 3, 4 Sr. Stat Ed 4; Civics Cl 4; Pep Cl 2; SCA 2, 3 Rep; Span Cl 2, 3, 4 V. Pres. 4. Who's Who.

WILLIAMS, RONNIE-Ind. Arts Cl; Project Chrmn 4, Ind Arts Cl.

WILLIS, CANDACE-CAVALIER 3, 4 Bus. Mngr 4; Civics Cl 4; SCA 2.

WILSON, LISA-Mix Choir; Med Car Cl 2, 3, 4;

WILSON, PHYLIS-HERO.

WILSON, WILLIAM-Ftball 2, 3, 4.

WINN, CINDI-Debting 3; SCA; "The Gin Game" (Stage Manager); Theatre Guild 3; Transfer 1980.

WINTRODE, LORI-Flag Corps 2.

WISEMAN, ELIZABETH-CAVALIER 3, 4, Senior Class Ed 4; Ed Med Cl 2; German Cl 3, 4; NHS; Latin Cl 2, 3, 4, Who's Who; Orch 2, 3, 4.

WITT, SHEILA-French Cl 2; NHS.

WOODY, SHARON-FBLA 3, 4, Tres 4.

WRIGHT, TAMMY-*Chatterbox* 2, 3, 4; Girls Choir; SCA 2, 3; Theatre Guild 3, 4.

YEATTS, CATHY-Mch Bnd; Cheerldng. 2; Civ Cl 3, 4; Flag Corps 3, 4; Fr Cl 2.

YEATTS, STEVE- Mch Bnd 2, 3, 4; Con Bnd 2, 3, 4; Germ Cl 2, 3, 4; NHS 4.

YEATTS, MARK-Bsball 3; CAVALIER 3, 4; Monogr Cl 3.

YOUNG, SANDRA-Mch Bnd 3; Con Bnd 3; Fr Cl 2; SCA 4.

## SENIORS ARE . . .

. . . the ones who work harder, hoping to exempt exams

. . . filled with sentiment at the end of the year

. . . those exulting in the top notch of the totem pole

. . . those who struggle with Shakespeare to graduate #1 in everything

. . . reminiscing, even before the year's half over

. . . the "special people" to sophs. Even to juniors

. . . constantly making decisions

. . . always seen with college handbooks

. . . exulting in elevated places. Soon to be lowered again, come September

. . . always dreading report cards

. . . THE leaders (They think!)

. . . the ones who know 10 ways to write skip S-I-C-K!

. . . the ones who use some of their "9-day grace" to visit colleges

. . . the ones who can get away with acting stupid and still not appear immature

. . . the ones who are grown up, but spend their time **disproving** it

. . . filled with "senioritis"

. . . at last, at the end of the long road

. . . those who promise to keep in touch, but never do . . .

Sheila Darlene Graham
Janice Irene Grant
Keith Graves
Wendy Marie Green
Robin Kaye Gregory

James Howard Gregson
Apostolos George Grekos
Julia Kent Griggs
Karen Michelle Groff
Sarah Nelson Guinn

Barry William Guthrie
Lisa Lynette Guy
Karen Lynnette Gwynn
Mark Anthony Hairston
Teresa Yvette Hairston

Denise Diane Hall
Sarah Lou Hall
Stacy Ellen Hall
Stuart Mark Hall
Gerald Claude Hamlett

Robert Charles Hankins
Mark Leonard Haraway
Darrell Alister Harper
Jeffrey Scott Harper
Wanda Faye Harper

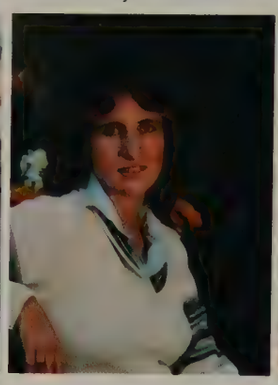
Angela Renee Harrington
Kelvin Dale Harris
Kyle Edward Harris
Winstead Earl Harris
Harry Harrison

Patricia Ann Harrison
Kenneth Ray Harvey

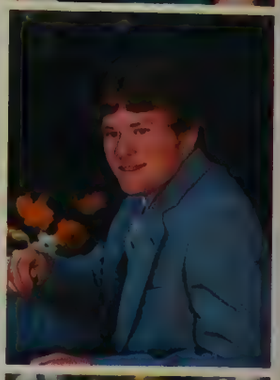
Lori Jean Hawker
Lori Jayne Hazelwood

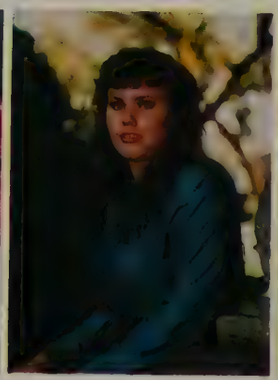
Tracey Elizabeth Hedrick
Susan Leigh Henderson

Steven Craig Hendrickson
Jeffrey Randall Hensley
Frank Clifton Herndon
Kenneth Wayne Hill
Lauren Yvette Hill



Checking out college catalogs is a worthwhile step for s[illegible] Elizabeth Wiseman and Paul Grekos search for the answers to their future by thumbing through various pamphlets in gu[illegible]





Michelle Elaine Hill
Sandra Kay Hill
Teresa Lynette Hill
Thomas Adam Hill
William David Hobson

Freddie Holdness
Pamela Scott Holiness
Meschelle Celestine Holland
Deryl Burdon Holliday
Kenneth Ray Hood

Laura Ann Hopkins
Kimberly Anne Houston
Karen Lynn Huggins
Donna Kimberly Hughes
Johnny Hughes

Eva Ellis Inlow
Darryl Wayne Irby
Sylvester Anthony Jacobs
Nell Turner Jefferson
Mitchell Lee Jennings

Sylvia Jean Jennings
Arnold Eugene Johns
Odelia Annette Johns
Patricia Marie Johns
Debra Lynn Johnson

Louise Johnson
Namond Darry Johnson
Ramon Mitchell Johnson
Alonza Lamont Jones
Candace Susan Jones

Debra Ann Jones
Elizabeth Anne Jones
Elizabeth Stelley Jones
Roger Lee Jones
Brad Troy Judd

Edward Paul Keen
Sharon Denise Keene
Terry Maurice Keene
Michael Brian Keith
Kelly Ann Kendall

Carolyn Elizabeth Kent
Rachel Allen Key
Denise Fay Kidd
Bobby Leon Kirby
Barbara Jo Kueng

Brenda Michele Land
Angela Lynn Lavinder
Nancy Elaine Lea
Stanley Darrell Lea
Michele Patrice Leftridge

Loriann Louise Lemly
Cynthia Lynn Lewis
Jean Elizabeth Lewis
Robin Kay Lewis
Terri Annette Lewis

Michael Allen Light
Authur Ray Linder
Rosemarie Linn
Virginia Lynn Lint
Sherri Ann Logan

Timothy Wayne Logan
Cynthia Lori Loney
Tracy Carol Louhoff
Teresa Lynette Luketic
Melissa Florintina Mallare

Alecia Gail Marable
Danny James Marshall
Brenda Leigh Martin
Lynette Leigh Martin
Sheila Renee Martin

Debra Sue Massey
Charles Edward Mayhew
Randolph Nelson Mays
Elbert Lamont McCain
Theressa Christine McCain

Susan Taylor McCauley
Ricky Alan McClanahan
George Andrew McClary
James Carnell McCollum
Paul Thomas McDaniel

Kamala Charlene McGee
Sharon Denise McGee
Alicia Naomi McGraw
Bobbi Lynn McIntyre
Pamela McNeill

James Ray Melton
Cynthia Inez Mendenhall
Sharon Denise Mendenhall
William Larry Miller
Alexander Berkley Mills

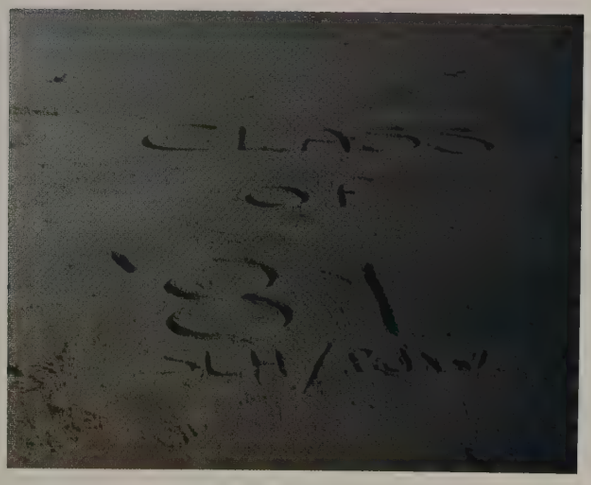
Yolanda Dale Mimms
Joseph Alfred Miner
Kevin Clay Minter
Kimberly Suzanne Mooneyham
Deborah Jean Moore

Frances Ann Moore
Kenneth Ray Moore
Mark Gravley Moore
Angela Carol Motley
James Augustine Motley

James Wilburt Motley
Merle Ann Motley
Henry Lee Myers
Audrey Jean Nash
Duncan Eric Nelson

Susan Ladd Norman
Laura Jean Nuckols
Tammy Annette Nuckols
Edward Morgan Nunn
Patsy Gail Oakes

Class of '81 makes its mark in the sands of time!




DIAGNOSIS:
Senioritis. A disease affecting only certain people. At a certain time of the year. In certain ways.

SYMPTOMS:
1. Desire for the outdoors.
2. Lack of steady concentration.
3. Glassy eyes. (Usually the result of staring out of windows a whole period.)
4. Occurence most noted during spring semester.
5. Victims-males, females - - - SENIORS.

REMEDY:
1. Week-ends. Drawback: only temporary relief.
2. GRADUATION. Drawback: separation is final.



William Singleton Ogden

James Christopher Oldham

Melinda Oliver

Margaret Rose O'Sheel
Mark Hubert Otersen
Deidre Jean Overby
Kerry Lane Parker
Donald Wayne Parks

Anna Teresa Parrott
Richetta Denise Patterson
Randy Mac Payne
Jeffrey Curtis Pearson
Cynthia Kay Perdue

Ruben Mercado Perez
Lendy Carol Perkins
James Kenneth Perry
Jason Wayne Peters
Teresa Louise Peters

Lionell William Petty
Susan Leigh Pickeral
Nathan Emmitt Pinnix
Barbara Ann Price
Vincent Edward Price

Charles Anthony Prichett
William Edward Prichett
DeNorma Melanie Purvis
Donna Faye Pyles
Deborah Ann Ragin

Michelle Rene Ragsdale
William Jeffrey Ramsey
Charlie Nelson Redd
Scott Anthony Reese
Carol Allison Reynolds

Michael Lee Reynolds
Susan Ellen Rich
Harold Anthony Richardson
Helena Mable Richardson
Patricia Eden Richardson

Karan Elizabeth Roach
Brenda Dale Robertson
Karen Cerise Robertson
Tony Glenn Robertson
Leslie LaChester Robinson

Timothius Markant Robinson
Nancy Karen Rodden
Thomas Fitzgerald Rogers
Constance Chris Roulidis
Connie Renee Rouse

James Carrol Rudder
Cheryl Renee Russell
Richard Lee Rust
Fredrick Newman Sager
Cynthia Annette Santerre

# SENIOR

Sagacious. After three years of high school, a senior knows the ropes. (Or so he thinks!) Wise in the ways of school. Clever enough to have reached the top - - - successfully.

Excited. The last year of school is quickly coming to a close. The future, full of more dreams and wonderful surprises, is just around the corner.

Nostalgic. Remembering the past 12 years of life. The good times. A few bad. Friends. And teachers.

Independent. Growing up brings decisions. Important ones. And a senior is acquiring enough maturity to take on responsibility.

Optimistic. The future looks nothing but bright for seniors. New opportunities abound.

Reliable. A senior has learned the importance of dependability. He is ready to set positive patterns. He is someone to look up to.

Terry Elizabeth Schiedel
Alice Laverne Scott
Jacqueline Marie Scott
Wanda Jayne Setliff
Robert Vickers Shaver

Lawrence Compton Shelton
Sonja Shirley
Donna Sue Shrewsberry
William Todd Shumate
Barbara Elaine Smith

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Sherri Lynette Saunders

Karen Marie Scarce

Ronald Steven Scearce

Dennis Wayne Smith
Gary Delano Smith
Lorie Adelle Smith
Phyllis Anita Smith
Larry Andrew Smithers

Bobby Earl Spalding
Mary Evelyn Spence
Joan Faye Spencer
Frances Gayle Stamper
Edward John Stamps

Thomas Wesley Standley
Belinda Ann Stanfield
Cheryl Jean Stephens
Michael Antonio Stephens
Thomas Edwin Stephens

Temple Louise Stewart
Virginia Odessa Stewart
Clarence Oliver Stowe
Beverly Denise Strader
Patricia Lee Suit

Julian Allen Swann
Michelle Elaine Swann
Teresa Ann Swann
Laura Lorraine Swift
Randy Paul Tate

# Sun And Sand

Seniors and beaches—synonymous! Seniors spend endless hours dreaming of or even taking pleasure in times at the beach. Times spent with friends on the East coast, trips made with the family as far away as the Florida coast, band trips to Virginia Beach.

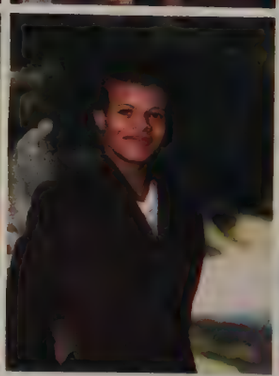
Spring vacation at the shore—a welcome relief from the last-minute pressures at school.

Graduation found seniors celebrating for several days afterward on the shores of Myrtle Beach. Strolling on the beach at sunset. A senior reminiscing.

Teddy Arnett Thornton
Donald Scott Thurman
Charles Andrei Totten
James Michael Towler
Renita Lynn Townes

Edward Lynn Taylor
Terri Michelle Taylor

Kenneth Wayne Terry
Rita Jo Terry



Debbie Jean Thomas
Larry Darnell Thompson

Lawrence Pernell Thompson
Robin Lynn Thompson

Thomas Wyatt Townes
Anthony Ray Tucker

Phillip Reed Tujo
Clifton Clay Turner

Joy Anderson Turner
Lisa Lynette Turner

Suzanne Lynn Turner
Steven James
VanDeventer

Amy Lynn VanHook
Charles Douglas Walker

Fourth year Latin students concentrate on their Vergil studies. Kathy Ebling, Natalie Crews, Elizabeth Wiseman, Cindy Brown, Donna Fitch, and Brenda Martin work diligently translating the **Aeneid.**

Kenneth Mack Walker
Pamela Jo Walker
Otto Dale Wall
Joshua Edward Wallace
Mavis Yvonne Waller

David Wayne Walton
Tina Marie Walton
Anthony Wayne Wann
Sharon Ann Ward
Kedral Ann Warren

Cheryl Elisa Watkins
Susan Leann Watkins
Elizabeth Watson
Paul Julian Weaver
Amy Lauren Weissman

Jennifer Reid Wells
Willard William Wentz
Clara Lee West
Alton Todd Wheadon
Carolyn Mae Whipple

Brenda Evette White
Sherri Rosalie White
Virginia Denise White
Mae Bert Whitehead
Linda Gay Whitt

Sherri Lynne Wiggins
Ravonda Mae Wilkerson
Gina Marie Williams
Kevin Oliver Williams

Robin Anita Williams
Ronald Williams
Candace Jill Willis
Lisa Renee Wilson

Mary Temple Wilson
Phyllis Jean Wilson
William Lawrence Wilson
Cindi Lea Winn

Lori Ann Wintrode
Mary Elizabeth Wiseman
Jacqueline Denise Witcher
Sheila Dawn Witt
Sharon Marie Woody

Tammy Sue Wright
Cathy Darlene Yeatts
Guy Steven Yeatts
Mark Thomas Yeatts
Sandra Kay Young

# Almost There!

Mark Antonio Apple
Suzanne Detrick Arnn
Sharon Denise Arnold
William Joseph Barksdale

Tony Ray Cook
Brian Steven Dabney
Amie Eileen Daniel
Ronnie Lee Davis
Karen Lynne Deshazor

Sharon Annette Dill
James Roland Dodson
Ivan Keith Echols
Debra Carol Emerson
Vonzella Laurseen Garland

Renee Manzell Gunner
Connie Lynn Hall
Sonja Kay Harvey
Lori Ann Haynes
Wanda Renee Kelly

Marcelle Lee Kilgore
Jeff Poole
Ruth Lee Robinette
Leslie LaChester Robinson
Wendy Luella Sprinkle

Rolland Ozone Stamps
Tom Gifford Starkey
Tony Larner Williams
Susan Lynn Wood
Ann Magdelina Zavala

These students attained senior status in January, 1981, following completion of classes to have the required total of 19 credits.

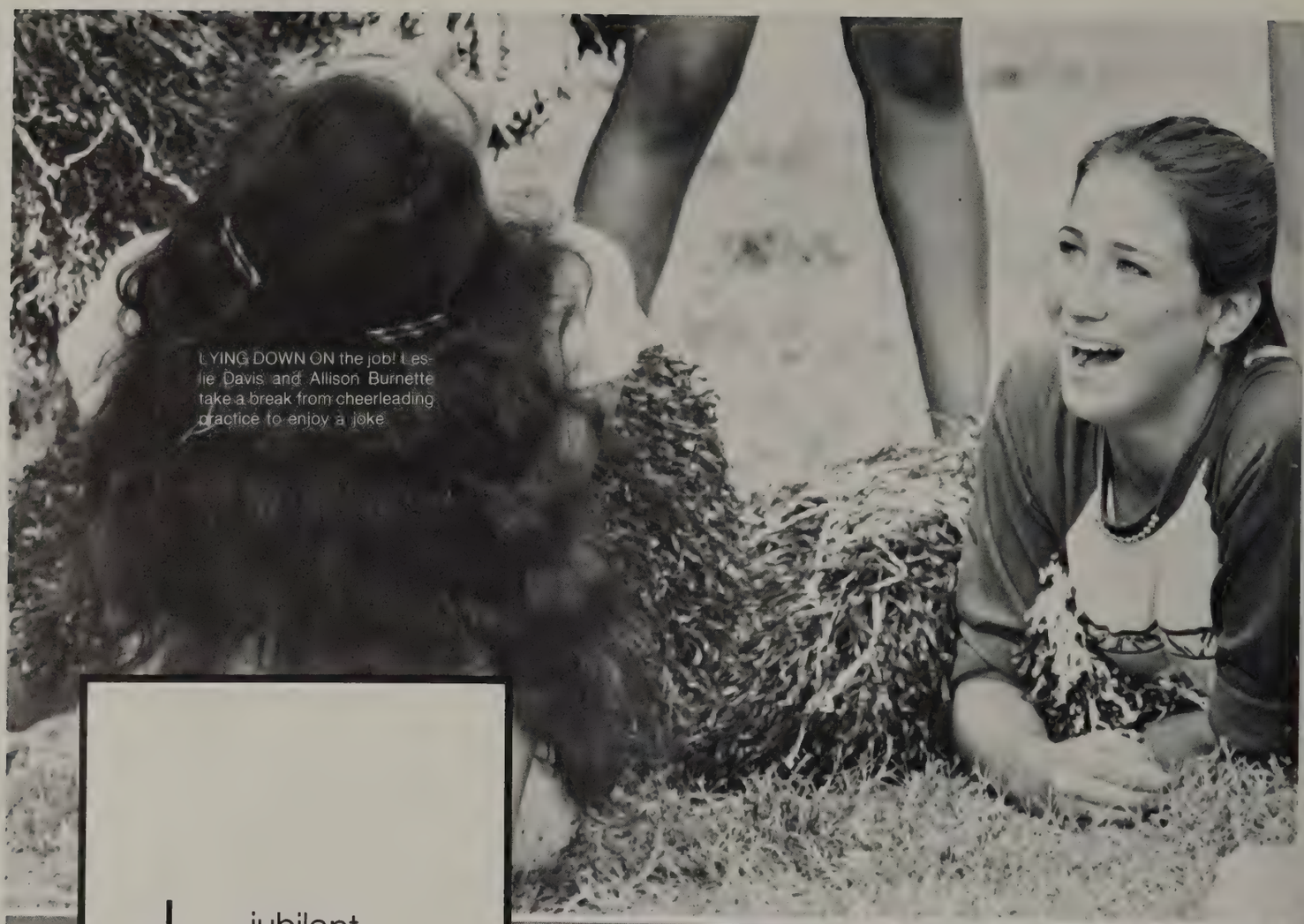
# JUNIORS UP IN LIGHTS

NEW APPROACH TO STATUS

The best part of being a junior was not being a sophomore! They were past the initiation period and nothing could hold them back. They were a class all their own. They were old enough to drive-finally- but not old enough to skip school on Class Day, although many did . Graduation was not as far away as it seemed and their sophomore year proved that time does fly.

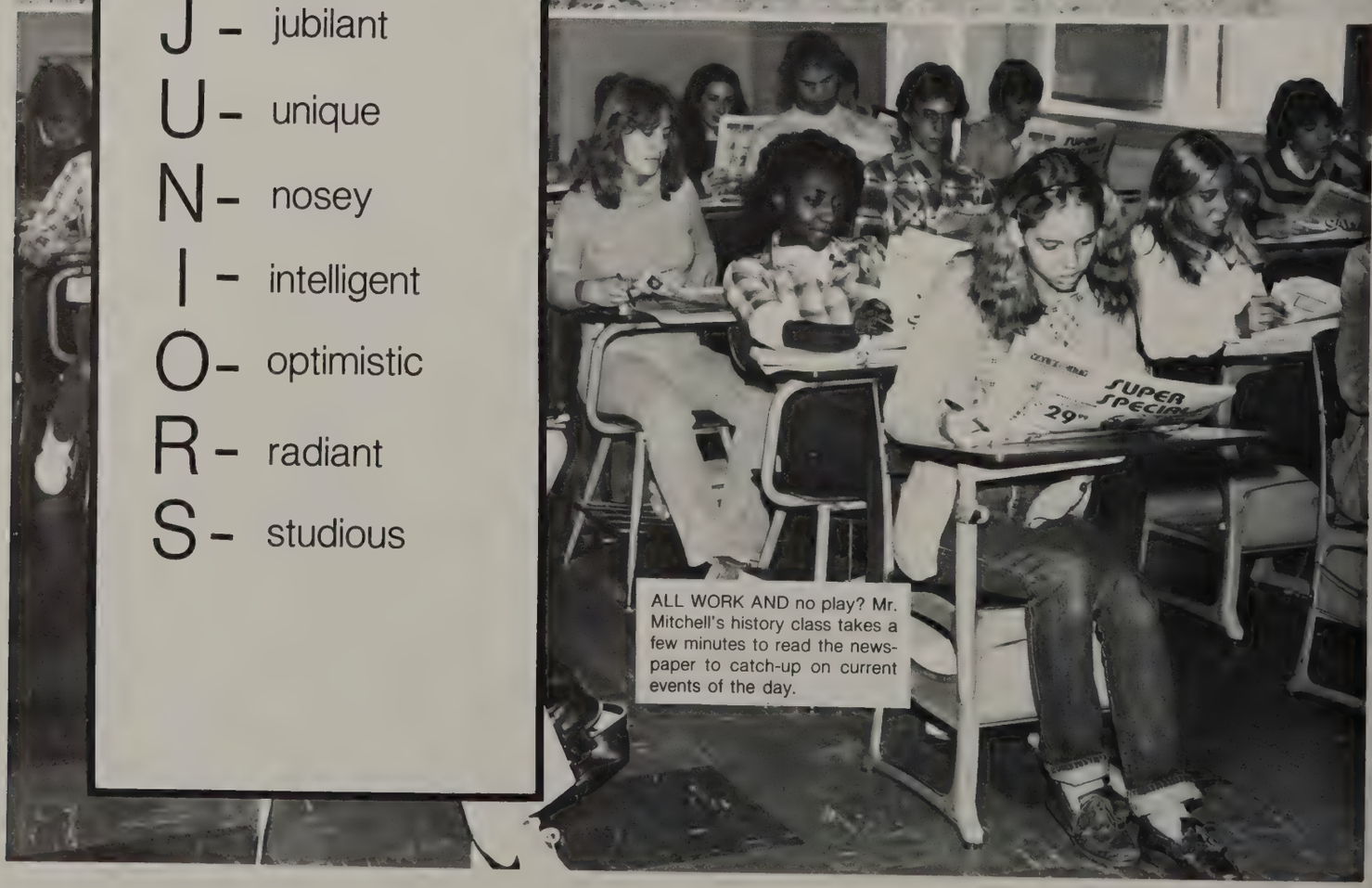
Suddenly nothing was the same. Class rings. Driving to school. Attending more assemblies.

Opportunities were greater as the work load became heavier. But most accepted the challenge. Rugged individualism . Taking things one step at a time, the juniors climbed the ladder to the top.



LYING DOWN ON the job! Leslie Davis and Allison Burnette take a break from cheerleading practice to enjoy a joke.

J - jubilant
U - unique
N - nosey
I - intelligent
O - optimistic
R - radiant
S - studious



ALL WORK AND no play? Mr. Mitchell's history class takes a few minutes to read the newspaper to catch-up on current events of the day.

CAUGHT IN THE act! Marilyn Coleman smiles sheepishly as her pencil is mistaken for a lollipop.

Sherry Adams
Theresa Adams
Tony Adams
Greg Adkins

Ronnie Adkins
Catherine Agioni
Vanessa Allen
Lisa Amos

Deborah Anderson
Jacquelyn Anderson
Gwen Angle
Suzanne Arnn

Sharon Arnold
Jeff Bailey
Jan Barber
Nancy Barbour

Teresa Barker
William Barksdale
Wallace Barksdale
Susan Barley
Todd Barrett
Helena Bethel
Landon Bigelow

Byron Biggs
Ricky Blackstock
Beverly Bogart
Ricky Booth
Vernita Bowe
Callia Bowling
Randall Bowman

Art Boyes
Rebecca Bray
Troy Bridgen
Melanee Brown
Paul Bruno
Eric Bucklew
Shelia Burke

Allison Burnette
Trudy Burton
Troy Bushley
Doug Butts
Kim Cabell
Tommy Campbell
Cynthia Canada

Pam Canupp
Timothy Carpenter
Teresa Carson
Benita Carter
Janet Carter
Paula Carter
Lisa Casey

Ron Cassada
Henry Chambers
Mark Chandler
Anthony Chaney
Carmelita Chaney
Jeff Chaney
Scott Chaney

Karen Chappelle
Steve Clark
Randy Clayton
Creed Cleveland
Jane Cody
Betty Cole
Dwight Coleman

Marilyn Coleman
James Collie
Sandra Conway
Melody Cook
Tony Cook
Ricky Cousino
Al Covington

Jay Covington
Dianne Craig
John Crawford
Patricia Crawford
Willie Crawley
Debbie Creasy
Dana Culley

DUTY CALLS! Nurse assistant Melissa Lewis takes a quick blood sample from her happy patient, Debra Knowles. The students learn good nursing techniques.

# JUNIORS ENJOY SUMMER

For some juniors the summer of 1980 was a little "business" and a lot of pleasure. Parties, swimming, dances, and trips to the beach were ways of "letting go" after a year of hard studying.

For others, summertime brought summer jobs. The challenges of: trying to earn enough money for a car, for college, or just for a little extra spending money before returning to GWHS and facing another school year.

In late August the first school bell rang, calling the "old" sophomores back to school as new juniors. The crazy fun of a summer came to an abrupt end.

The earning experience was soon turned in for a learning experience. The lazy-hazy-daze was soon traded in for a head full of knowledge.

Gwen Cunningham
Jennifer Curry
Jonathan Custer
Brian Dabney

Sally Dallas
Cindy Dalton
Eddie Dalton
Joyce Daniels

Liz Darkis
Diane Davenport
John Davis
Leslie A. Davis

Leslie P. Davis
Patricia Davis
Paul Davis
Doug Dawson
Kenny Dawson
Warner Dawson
Kim Dellis

Robert Denning
Wendy Deshazo
Michelle Dever
Donna Dickens
John Dickenson
Dennis Dishman
Joe Distad

Beverly Dix
Phyllis Dixon
Mike Dolianitis
John Donelson
John Dudash
Paul Dunlap
Mark Dunn

Scott Eanes
Wayne Eanes
Christel East
Derek Edmonds
Tony Edmonds
Donald Elliot
Kenneth Ervin

Barbra Evans
Todd Evans
Mark Evans
Kathy Farley
Pamela Farmer
Michael Feibelman
Shawn Ferrell

# JUNIORS ENJOY DRIVING

Cheryl Fitzgerald
Sandra Fleming
Jackie Foster
Marc Fountain
Bert Fowler
Quincy Fowler
Amy Franks

Will Frix
Teresa Fuller
Marvin Fuquay
Jacey Gadson
Kevin Gammon
Carolyn Gardner
Vonzelle Garland

Charlotte Garrett
Jeff Gee
Michelle George
Steven Gery
Ronnie Giles
Dan Gleber
Richie Goddard

Kimberly Godfrey
Lee Goodman

Donnie Goss
Kelly Grady

Larry Grant
Bertha Grasty

Cynthia Graves
Kevin Gregory

Curtis Griffin
Barry Guill

WHAT A privilege! Art Boyes gets to carry the load today. The lunch rush often finds juniors cramming into already filled cars.

Rebecca Guill
Greg Gunn
Johnsie Gunn
Anthony Gunn
Sureathia Gunter
Dean Gusler
Curtis Guy

Terri Hailstock
Gary Hairston
Patricia Hairston
Mark Hall
Norman Hall
Page Hall
David Hamlett

Sonta Hampton
Debra Hankins
Patricia Hankins
Mike Hardin
Tom Hardin
Donald Hardison
Penny Harper

Joseph Harrell
Gary Harris
Jamie Harris
Kim Harris
Michelle Harris
Rachel Harris
Tammy Harris

Kenneth Harrison
Debra Hawkins
Tina Hayes
Cynthia Haymore
Lori Haynes
Jayne Heater
Judy Henderson

Mike Henderson
Willie Henderson
Heather Henthorne
Patti Hill
Jack Hines
Linda Hinton
Nancy Hirsch

Mike Hogan
Zina Holland
Alton Hood
Charles Hood
Melanie Hooker
Donna Hopkins
Cassius Howerton

Elizabeth Howerton
Lisa Hudgins
Steve Hudson
Paul Hughes
Sherri Hughes
Jackie Hunt
Jamie Hunt

Janet Hunt
Sondra Hunter
Jeff Hutson
William Hyler
Jim Ingram
Todd Ingram
Wendy Ingram

Kathy Jackson
John James
Lisa Jeffress
Antoinette Jeffries
Edward Jennings
Anne Jones
David Jones

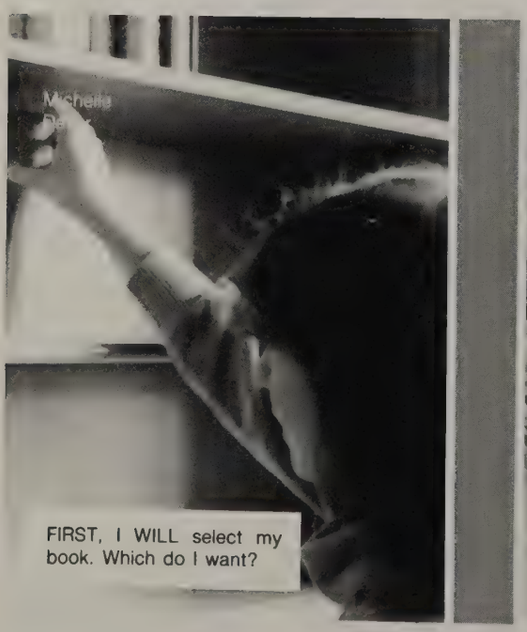
Deborah Jones
Godfrey Jones
Kimberly Jones
Larry Jones
Sally Jones
Sandy Jones
Steven Jones

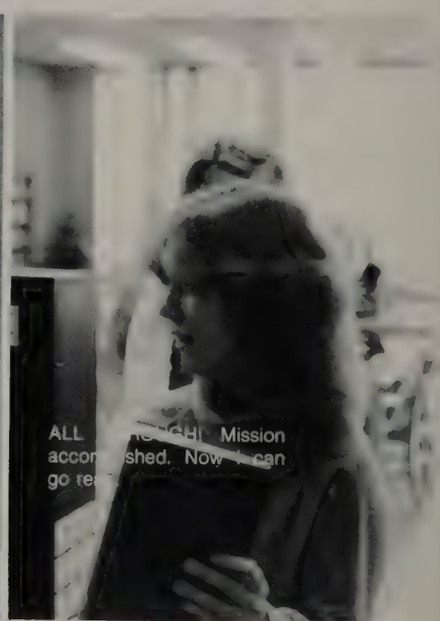
Tammy Jones
Timothy Jones
Janet Keen
Ivan Keene
Phillip Keesee
Wanda Kelly
Dana Kennedy

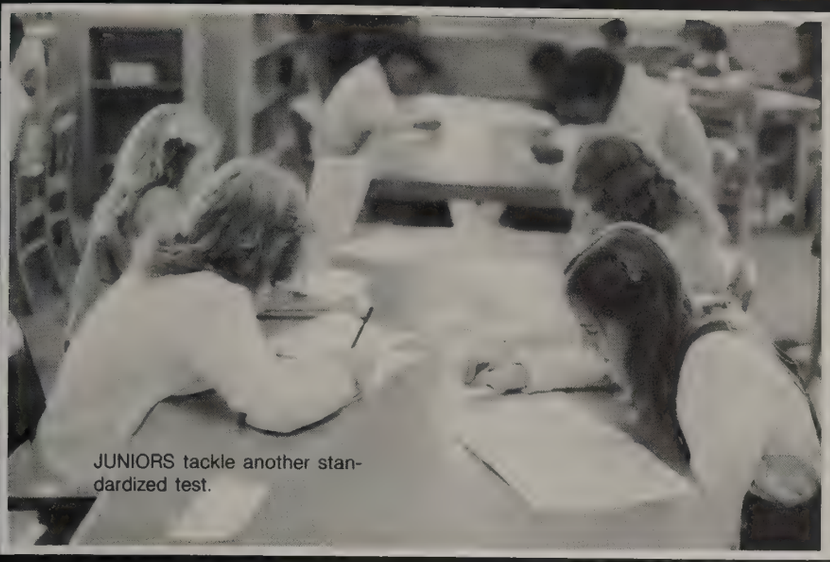
Micheal Kernodle
Marcy Kilgore
Lynne King
David Kirby
Robert Kirk
Mike Knapp
David Lassiter

Rhonda Lawson
Dwayne Lea
Keith Lea
Cheryl Leftridge
Sharon Lemons
Doug Lewis
J.C. Lewis

Melissa Lewis
Rachel Lewis
Tammy Lewis
Karl Lindquist
Kurt Lindquist
Donna Lindsey
Gay Lipscomb







JUNIORS tackle another standardized test.

## Testing Is Required

PSAT/NMSQT. New and scary combinations of the alphabet that faced most juniors in late October and early November.

PSAT was the name of the test given to juniors which allowed them to forecast their coming SAT scores. This testing enabled them to become eligible for the National Scholastic Merit Award. For many it was the first step taken on the way to college.

The PSAT was given for students to find out what SAT's would be like. It also gave the opportunity for each to be included in the student search service. Juniors who took the test realized they weren't through yet.

Stephanie Liscomb
Charles Logan
Denise Loney
Stephanie Loney
Eric Lorett
Arthur Louhoff
Jean Love

Robin Lovell
Hilary Manheim
Lisa Marshall
Jimmy Martin
Deena Martin
Sharon Martin
Valerie Martin

Wanda Massey
Debbie Matherly
Elizabeth Matherly
Ricky Matthews
Tam McCraw
Rhonda McCubbins
Kenny McCune

Grover McDaniel
LaJuana McDaniel
Tony McDaniel
Linda McGee
Barry McGuire
Elizabeth McMoore
Leanne Mealer

Shelby Meese
Kelli Meeks
Carol Meetze
Angela Merrit
David Meyer
Janice Milam
Nancy Miliam

Major Miller
Sonia Miller
Linda Milley
Lisa Mills
Billy Mitchell
David Moore
Debra Moore

# SO CLOSE . . . YET SO FAR

Kim Moore
Sidney Moore

Tammy Moore
Valerie Moore

Kenneth Morell
John Morris

Mary Morris
Winston Morris
Lee Moses
Bonnie Motley
Ronald Motley
Anne Murray
Darrell Myers

Thelma Myers
John Newman
Kea Ogden
Kimberly Osborne
Troy Osborne
Bob Patterson
Carnell Pen

Beverly
Pennington
Belinda Perez
Jeanette Perez
April Phelps
Kevin Phillips
Vickie Phillips
Olando
Pinchback

Robinette
Pinchback
Kathy Plaster
Andrew Plummer
Earl Plummer
Amy Powell
Brooks Powell
Karen Price

Kim Price
Loretta Price
Sheila Price
Andrea Pritchett
Wanda Pritchett
Jeff Pruitt
Betty Pugh

JOYCE DANIELS

Some GWites have made it half way! They have reached the middle road between sophomore and senior. With tired limbs (and minds) they rest contently at the midway point on their journey. After succeeding in finishing one year, they now stand proudly in their newly made status of "junior."

They've made it this far. Through exams! Drivers Ed! Biology! They have even made it through physical education—running the 600 yard dash, and doing sit-ups; just to name a few. They weren't amateurs at this game any longer.

They could sit down and look back at their long sophomore year of learning the hard way. Juniors could smile with anticipation as they glanced towards the senior figures towering above.

Tami Purgason
Ann Quinn
Chintrilla Ragin
Jeff Rahmes
Vernon Randolph
Bruce Reid
Yvonne Reid

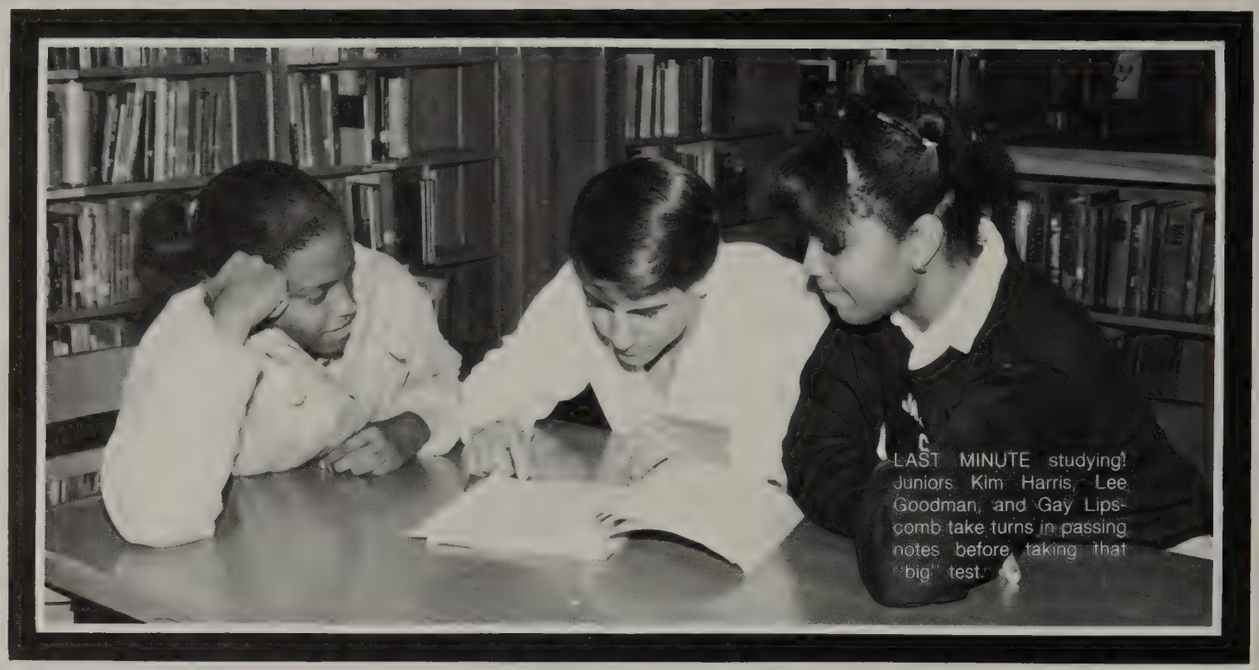
Donna Reynolds
Jill Reynolds
Lisa Reynolds
Rebekah Reynolds
Rusty Reynolds
Tonda Richmond
Audrey Rimmer

Christy Roberson
Leslie Robinson
Kenneth Rodgers
Mark Rodgers
Gina Roos
David Ross
Dyann Rossman

Billy Roulidis
Carl Russell
Marilyn Russell
Edward Sams
Hollie Satterfield
Cynthia Saunders
Jackie Saunders

Donald Scearce
Karen Scearce
Shelly Scearce
Tracey Scearce
Greg Scott
Leslie Scott
Tyronne Scott

WHAT AN Innocent expression! Shelley Scearce and Jan Barber make an easy profit off of elevator tickets sold to sophomore Brian Price.



LAST MINUTE studying! Juniors Kim Harris, Lee Goodman, and Gay Lipscomb take turns in passing notes before taking that "big" test.

Jeff Setliff
Ricky Shakleford
Cindy Shelton
Mike Shelton
Tammy Shelton
Cynthia Slade
Lisa Slayton

Dennis Smith
Judy Smith
Mark Smith
Miracle Smith
Randy South
Jean Spencer
Nathan Spencer

James Sprinkle
Cindy Squire
Roland Stamps
Thomas Starkey
Carlton Stephens
Curtis Stephens
Angela Stevens

Marie Stevenson
Joel Steward
George Still
Jill Stinespring
Stan Stoval
Joey Stowe
Stephanie Strader

Jesse Stretch
Kim Sutherland
Mike Sutton
Jennifer Swann
Toni Tanner
Lisa Tarpley
Lynne Tate

# Juniors Become Citizens

Class Rings-symbols of remembrance to last for years to come. Pre-Cal-symbol of the hard reality of NOW. Major American-symbol of long hours of studying.

All of these were part of junior life. The step from a sophomore up to junior was a big one. The timid attitude held by a sophomore gradually blossomed into a more self-assured and challenging one.

Grades became a major part of a junior as they started looking toward colleges. Competition for high PSAT and SAT scores began.

Studying and vying for top honors were also first in mind. Many juniors had the "pleasure" of doing a research paper for the first time.

Yet through all the hard work and long hours emerged a new person—the junior.

Lisa Taylor
Richard Taylor
Ricky Taylor

Debra Terry
Sammy Terry
Brenda Thacker

Donna Thomas
Elizabeth Thomas
Minion Thomas

Sidney Thomas
Wendy Thomas
Roger
Thomsasson

Martha Thorton
Paula Thorton
Kenny Thurman
Karen Totten
Natalie Travis
Pastula Travis
Barry Tuck

John Tucker
Dorothy Turner
Jane Scott
Turner
Tracy Turner
Jennifer Valentine
Gregory Varner
Jackie Vincent

Rhonda Wade
Barbara Walker
Sallie Walker
Eddie Walton
Michelle Walton
Carlton Ware
Johnny Ware

Andy Warren
Robert Warren
Dan Waters
Arlene Watkins
Perlene Watkins
Joseph Watson
Jackie Weadon

Beth Wells
Robin Wells
Kenneth Whipple

Archie White
Bernice White
Leah White

Anne White
Tim Wilkerson
Scott Wilkinson

Teresa Willhite
Demeachee Williams
Jeffrey Williams

Judy Williams
LaVerne Williams
Scott Williams

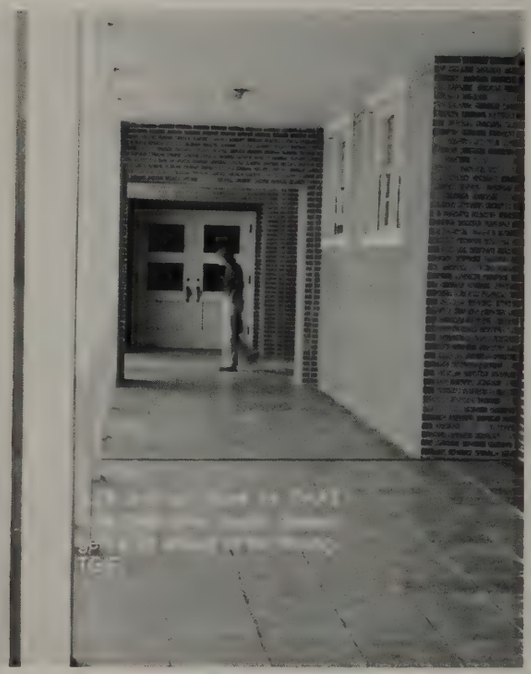
Pam Williamson
Michael Wilson
Liza Wilson

Philip Wilson
S. J. Wilson
Valerie Witcher

Donald Woods
Craig Woody
John Wright

Stephen Wright
Abbye Wyatt
Larry Yarborough

# TGIF



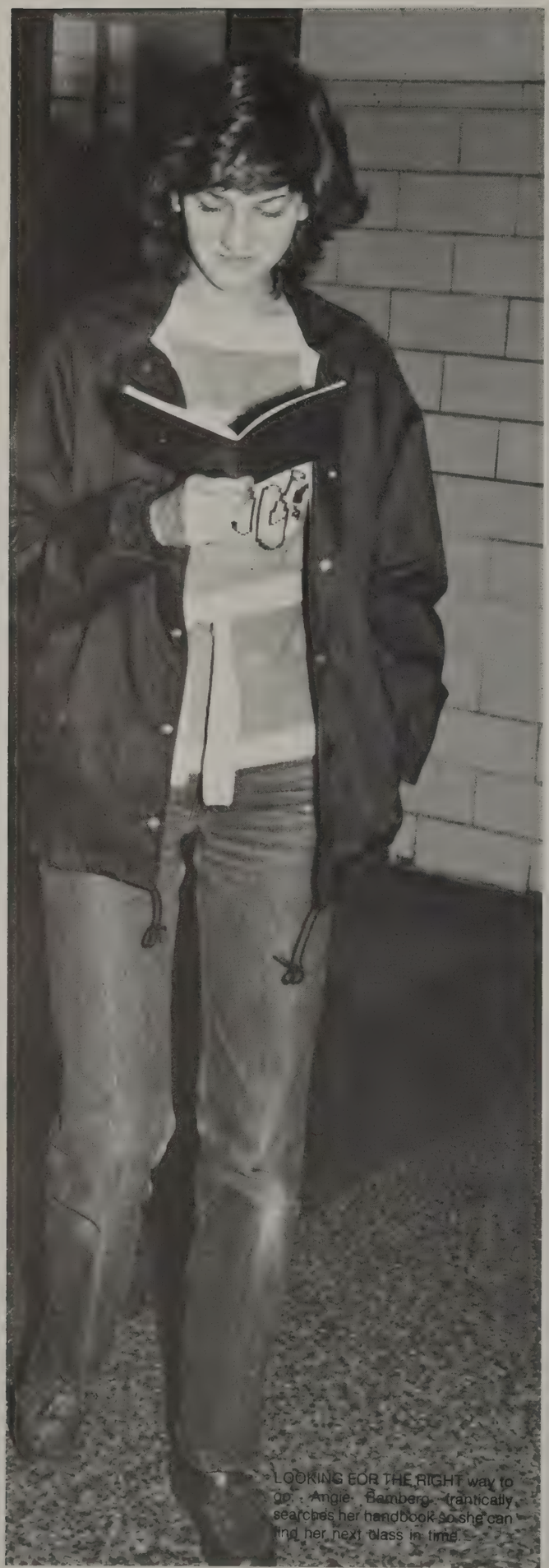
3:31 and Friday at last! Juniors rush through GW's doors and on to the buses, ready for an exciting weekend full of partying.

# SOPHOMORES STEP INTO ACTION

HOW WE CHANGED OVERNIGHT

From Langston and Bonner to GW. A completely new change of pace. After becoming ninth graders in junior high, the newcomers felt they were on top- "Head Honchos"- but not for long. Arriving at GW, nervously they began the rituals of orientation. Stepping into class, each realized that junior high was merely a taste of high school. Just an appetizer before the main course. Many found that previous term paper methods were not acceptable at GW. There were twice as many rules to follow. In other words, Twice the headache.

But there were other times when the newcomer felt a part of the vast population at GW. Like cheering the Eagles on to victory at a home football game. Often the same guy who was your Biology partner would be the key player in Friday's game. His scoring for the Eagles gave you a feeling of importance. Something worth cheering about. The class divisions were necessary and the higher up, the more confident you were. Yes, they were the Sophomores, but they were building a reputation- not just resting on one!



LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT way to go, Angie Bamberg frantically searches her handbook so she can find her next class in time.

S - SENSATIONAL

O- ORIGINAL

P - "PREPPY"

H - HUMOROUS

O- OPEN-MINDED

M- MISCHIEVOUS

O- OBSERVANT

R - RISING

E - EAGER

S - SINCERE

# On The Way To The Top

Lisa Abbott
Martha Abercrombie
Barry Adams
Jacqueline Adams
Jeffrey Adams
Lincoln Adams
Link Adams
Mary Adams
Anne Adcock

Lynn Adkins
Timothy Adkins
Doug Agner
Brian Alderson
Cheryl Allen
Greg Allen
Ingrid Allen
Karen Allen
Sheba Allen

Sheila Allen
Timothy Allen
Tae Alverson
Lynwood Anderson
Teresa Anderson
Mike Arender
Dawn Armstrong
Diane Armstrong
Kim Arnold

LeConnie Artis
Angela Bamberg
Lacy Barbour
Lisa Barcosky
Rodney Barksdale
Beverly Barlow
William Barr
Frank Bates
Lisa Baucom

Struggling to reach the top — a task facing every student. For three years a continuous effort.

The sophomore stands at the bottom, longingly looking towards the top. Feet often seem weighed down, when there is a challenge to climb one difficult step.

For an entire year he remains resolutely at the bottom. Constantly enduring the hardships of a "bottom-of-the-ladder" student.

Confusion. Adjusting to a new school. Silently watching their "superiors." Mentally taking notes of what to do, how to act.

They were always looking over shoulders making sure of meeting approval of the higher junior. The All-Knowing senior.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS. Miss Carolyn Kramer informs her sophomore homeroom of the right way to fill out the questionaires and formats that lie ahead.

Michael Bayes
Gary Beck
Sandra Beck
Keith Beggarly
Sherry Belton
Mike Berry
Geoff Bird
Teri Black
Kim Blackwell

Anne Blake
Lee Blankenship
Tammy Blanks
Stephen Bondurant
Anita Booker
John Boulware
Vickie Bowe
Gale Bradley
Kim Branch

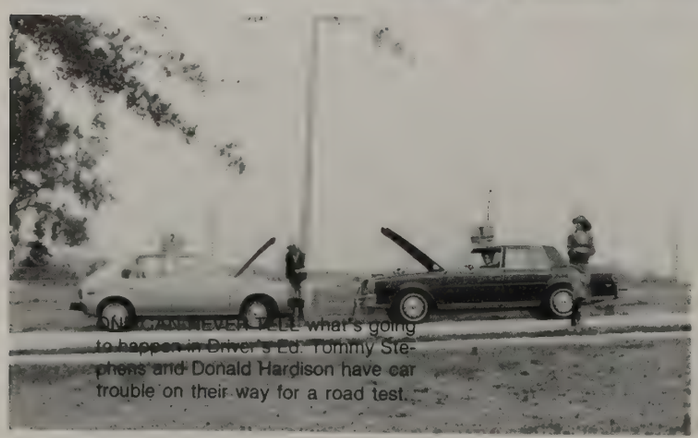
Kelly Brande
Rebecca Brandon
Terry Bray
Timothy Brockmond
Mary Brooks
William Brown
Janice Bruce
Roger Blake
Brenda Burton

Nathaniel Cabiness
Gina Campbell
Jacqueline Cardwell
Kathy Carpenter
Jack Carr
Lisa Carter
Martin Cater
Ross Carter
Steve Cass

Timothy Chandler
Julie Chaney
Thelbert Childress
Larry Chilton
Rhonda Chilton
Mary Chukinas
John Clark
Lisa Clark
Steve Clark

Zee Clark
Rhonda Clayton
Mildred Clements
Tracie Clifton
Natalie Cobbs
Wendy Cobbs
Jennifer Coleman
Mike Coleman
Andrea Coles

Anna Collins
Helen Collins
William Cook
Bryant Covington
Joe Craft
Sheryl Craig
Angela Crawley
Ellen Crews
Frances Crews



DON'T YOU NEVER TELL what's going to happen in Driver's Ed. Tommy Stephens and Donald Hardison have car trouble on their way for a road test.

FE[illegible] catch a ride to lunch. Richelle Ke[illegible] and Barbara are excep[illegible] the rule[illegible] Bamb[illegible]

# CHANGES WITH GROWTH BRING IMPORTANCE

Sophomores. New to everything at SW. Now they found themselves in high school. Great expectations!

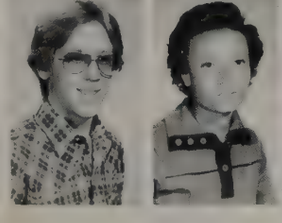
Many upperclassmen thought: "Oh just a Sophomore." But on the other hand sophomores feel they have really grown up—finally!

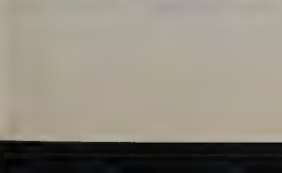
Changes become apparent all around. They felt they had to change "overnight" to live up to the standards of high school.

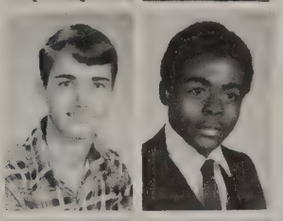
All sophomores started to feel important. There were so many responsibilities which had to be faced.

In some cases the privilege of being with older students went to their heads. Older brothers and sisters just knew it all!

Sophomores did have a rough go times. They had to change and grow up. It was a little-by-little, night-after-night process.







Kathy Crews
Grace Criswell
Donna Crumpton
Beverly Cundiff

Darron Cunningham
Jeff Curry
Jerry Custer
Ivan Dailey

Charisse Daly
Kelvin Davis
Jeff Davis
Joanna Davis

John Davis
Pierre Davis
Rita Davis
Susan Davis

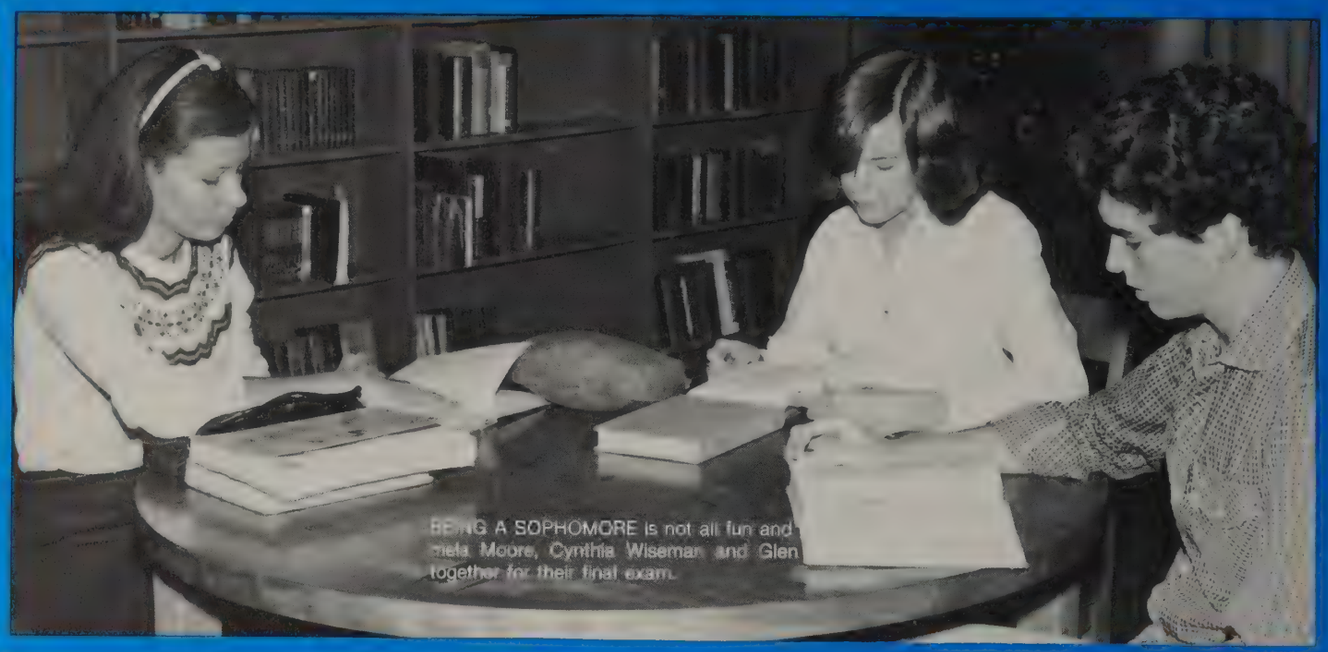
Todd Davis
William Davis
Dwayne Dawson
Lisa Dawson
Ashley deAristizabal
Mark Denny
Tracey Deshazor
Sherry Dewberry
David Dishman

Charles Dixon
Allen Dodd
Elizabeth Doggett
Jenny Dollarhite
Troy Donahue
Mary Dorton
Nina Dudash
Bond Dyer
Patricia Eanes

Ferrell Edmonds
Glen Edwards
William Eldredge
Landi Elliott
Sharon Elliott
Marcella Elliott
Karen Emerson
Howard Eubank
Bobby Evans

David Evans
Caren Fallen
Tammy Farlow
Bridgette Ferrell
Charles Ferrell
Brian Fillon
Jackie Fitts
Annette Fitz
Anthony Fitzgerald

# Work For A Healthy Mind



BEING A SOPHOMORE is not all fun and
nela Moore, Cynthia Wiseman and Glen
together for their final exam.

Maureen Fitzgerald
Amy Fleming
Joanne Fletcher
David Ford
Karen Fowler
Warren Fowler
Scott French
Douglas Fricker

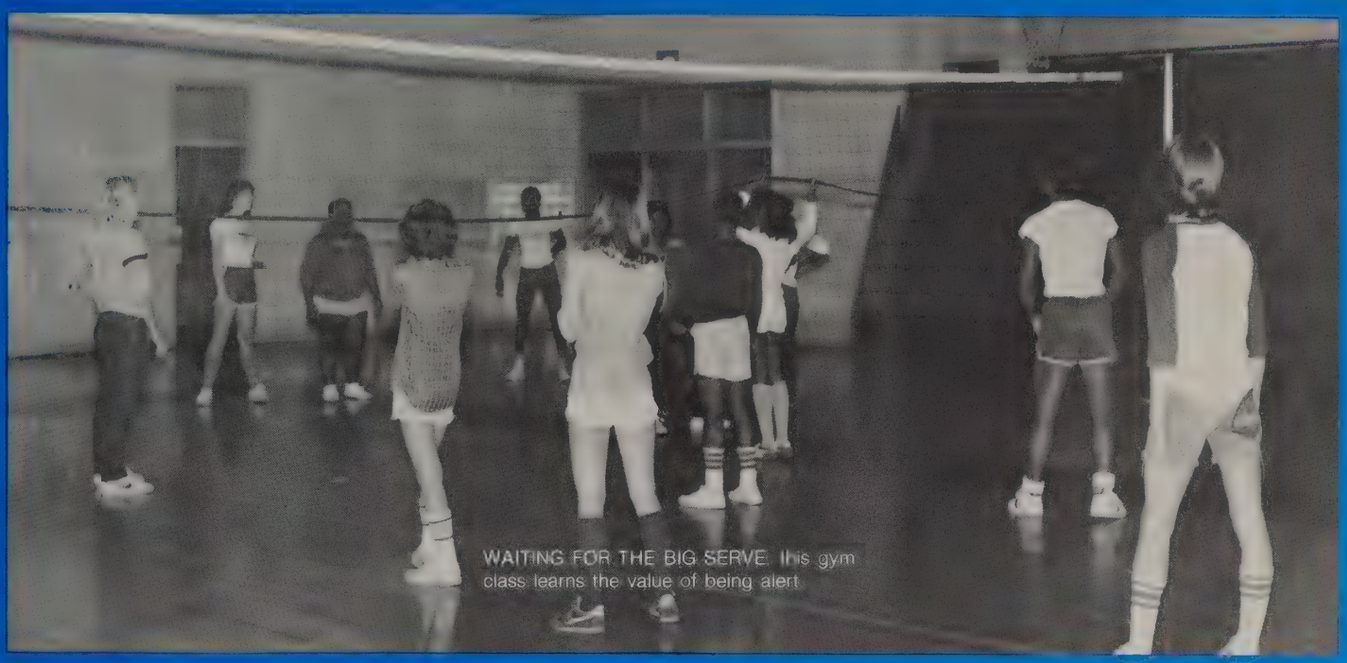
Arthur Fullerwinder
Raymond Furguson
Michael Furr
Angela Gammon
Melissa Gammon
Ramsey Gammon
Robin Garcia
Robert Gatewood
Carol George

Mary Gignac
David Gillie
Denise Glynn
George Goodson
David Goolsby
Vickie Grant
Winnifred Gravely
Geraldette Graves
Evelyn Grekos

Shirley Grekos
Kim Groff
Dianne Gross
Lisa Gross
Angela Grubbs
Starlette Grubb
Raine Gunn
Raymond Gunn
Marvin Gunter

David Hairston
Harry Hairston
Meryl Hairston
David Hall
Marilyn Hall
William Hall
Henry Hamlett
Bobbette Hankins
Roger Hardy

# Play For A Healthy Body



WAITING FOR THE BIG SERVE. His gym class learns the value of being alert.

Calvin Harper
James Harper
Terri Harris
Michael Jarrison
Linda Haskins
Kim Hatchett
Peyton Hatcher
Joan Hawkins
Thomas Hazelwood

Jamie Hazelwood
Bruce Hedrick
Scott Hedrick
Scott Hedrick
Wayne Hedrick
Karen Henderson
George Hicks
Terry Hiett
Donella Hill

Rita Hinton
Reggie Hodnett
Lori Hogarcamp
Joann Holiness
Joseph Holland
Melissa Holland
Herbert Holly
Brian Honeycutt
Jeffrey Hood

Peggy Hopkins
Susan Hosey
Kay Howerton
Shannon Huckabee
Paul Hudson
Daphne Huff
Deborah Huggins
Cathy Hughey
John Ingram

Kim Ingram
Manfred Irby
Kevin James
Richard Jefferson
Beverly Jeffries
Gloria Jeffries
Michael Jeffries
Tamara Jeffries

Janice Johnson
John Johnson
Kimberly Johnson
Mike Johnson
Ray Johnson
Tommy Johnson
David Jones
Jane Jones
Larry Jones

Linwood Jones
Lisa Jones
Michael Jones
Sarah Jones
Shirl Jones
Sonnette Jones
William Jones
Martin Joseph
Stacey Jurney

Wendi Kaplan
Sherri Keatts
Karen Keene
Timothy Keene
Melody Keesee
Richelle Keller
Sherri Kernodle
Susan Ketchum
Steve Kile

Brad Kinn
Diane Kirby
Mary Kirk
Earl Kirks

Mike Kirks
Howard Kowitz
Michael Labie
Phillip Lakey

Sonia Lanier
Kim Lashley
Daryl Lawson
Glen Lea

Katherine Lee
Kelvin Lee
Stacey Lee
Carol Lefever
Emily Lewis
John Lewis
Tracy Lewis
Mark Liles
Gregory Links

Lacy Lipscomb
Thea Lipscomb
Patty Lindley
Stephanie Logan
Tammy Lollis
Gerald Loney
Thomas Loney
Chrys Lord
Veronica Lovelace

Arthur Luck
Shelby Lumpkin
Don Mabe
Steve Macklin
Duran Mahon
Barbara Mann
Timothy Mantooth
Starlette Marshall
Mike Martin

EXPERT SPEAKERS. Penny Williams and Steve Hudson, junior, placed first and second respectively in the GW segment of the Voice of Democracy National Broadcast Scriptwriting Contest.

Robert Martin
Charles Mayhew
Jane Mays
Tonya McCain
John McCauley
Alexander McCormick
George McDonald
Ricky McFarling
Murrill McLean

Jane McMillan
David McNichols
Deborah Meade
John Melton
Cynthia Mensavage
Brenda Mims
Carmen Miner
Bobby Mitchell
Debbie Mitchell

Kevin Mitchell
Lori Mitchell
Teresa Mitchell
Joyce Montague
Beth Mooneyham
Ann Moore
Dawn Moore
Denise Moore
Everette Moore

Fredericka Moore
Glenn Moore
Gregory Moore
Lisa Moore

Michael Moore
Monica Moore
Pam Moore
Penny Moore

Shena Moore
Willie Moore
Jamie Moorefield
Robbin Moorman

Lyle Motley
Michelle Motley
Ronald Motley
Shelia Motley
Robin Motsinger
Kim Mowbray
Karen Mullins
Melissa Murmy
Helen Murphy

Teresa Murphy
Terri Murphy
Stuart Myers
Gina Nance
Mark Nance
Suzette Neal
Donald Newman
Angela Oakes
Bobby Oakes

Joan Oakes
Richard Oakes
Ronnie Odum
Laurence Olds
Gina Orrell
Marvin Owens
Susan Owens
Robin Page
Karen Parrott

Pamela Payne
Sheila Payne
Tami Pearson
Dennis Peatross
Karen Penn
Blair Pettyjohn
Darlene Phillips
Susan Pickeral
Debbie Pierce

Sharon Poole
Wesley Ann Poole
Charles Poteat
Karen Powell
Steve Powell
David Pretty
Bryan Price
Diveda Price
June Price

Rita Price
Sharon Price
Tammy Price
Tracy Price
Bobby Pritchett
Carolyn Prunty
Tammy Quesenberry
Michael Ragsdale
Chris Rahmes

Brenda Ray
Kevin Reagon
Sandy Reid
Teresa Reid
Toby Reese
Elizabeth Reynolds
Beth Reynolds
Susan Rich
Kerry Richards

John Richmond
Robert Rimmer
Felicia Roberts
Phillip Roberts
Donna Robertson
Lisa Robertson
Greg Robinson
Avon Rollins
Patricia Roos

Anthony Rudder
Richard Rusmisell
Steve Sadler
Jerry Sally
Gail Saunders
Mary Saunders
Paula Saunders
Kim Scales
Jeff Scearce

Blair Schrum
Craig Setliff
Mark Shelton
Rait Shomali
Tracy Shore
Blaine Shrewsbury
Stacy Shumate
Tommy Simpson
Douglas Slocum

Albert Smith
Barbara Smith
Doug Smith
Kathryn Smith
Van Smith
Anna Smithers
Robin Sparks
Shelayne Sparks
Robbie Spencer

Kimberly Stamper
Lisa Stending
Tina Stephanos
Joy Stephens
Lynette Stephens
Sunny Stephens
Chuck Stokes
Tonya Stone
Donna Stowe

# Eager Beavers Emerge As Future Leaders

Tammy Stowe
Timothy Stowe
Bobbi Strader
Terrence Strader

Rice Strange
Sheryl Strange
Sharon Swann
William Tanksley

Kathy Tate
Deborah Taylor
Leslie Taylor
John Terpay

Kenneth Terry
Shirley Terry
William Terry
Anne Thomas
Lisa Thomas
Frank Thomas
Steve Thompson
Lisa Thorton
Monica Thorton

Robin Throckmorton
Oliva Tillman
Vernon Towler
Karen Trent
Amy Tucker
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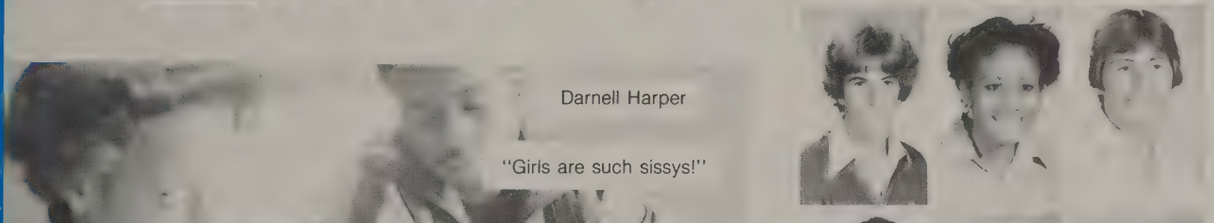
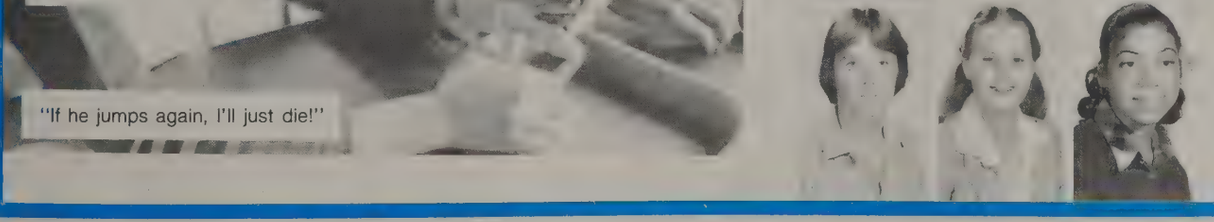
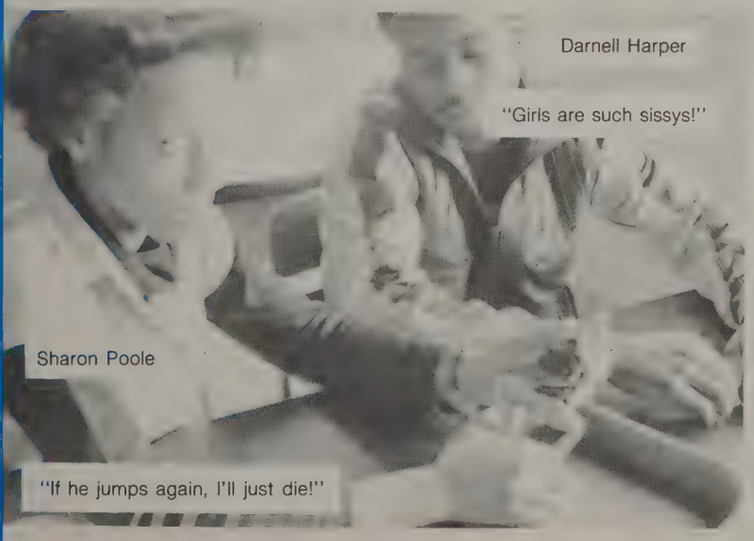


Craig VanDeventer
Cassandra Venable
Ronald Walden

Felicia Walker
Deneen Wallace
Sandra Wallace



Curtis Walston
Casey Ware
Kimberly Warner



Darnell Harper

"Girls are such sissys!"

Sharon Poole

"If he jumps again, I'll just die!"

# NEWCOMERS FIND OPEN DOORS FOR ACTIVITIES

Andrea Watkins
Carla Watkins

Henry Watkins
John Webb

Sarah Webb
Alan Webbs

William Welch
Paul Wells

Steve Whitley
Jannette White
Lisa White
Mollie Whitnot
Cynthia Wilkins
Marion Wilkins
Cheryl Williams
Penny Williams
Rosalind Williams

Wendy Williams
Timothy Williamson
Ray Wilson
Chris Wilson
Dawn Wilson
Frank Wilson
Helen Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Milton Wilson

Xavier Wilson
Cynthia Wiseman
Charles Wolbeck
Wanda Wolbeck
Andrea Wooden
Florence Woods
Tracy Wrenson
Jaffar Wyatt
William Wyatten

Diana Wright
Robert Wrightsell
Carol Yates
Deborah Young
Ralph Young
Richard Young
Roger Young
Terry Young
Barbara Yow

Being a sophomore opened all kinds of new doors and points of view. Suddenly rivals were thrown together expected to get along. And they did!

Individual loyalties and former schools were all but forgotten. First-year GW-ites were no longer pushing against each other. Instead there was a spirit of allegience to GW Eagles.

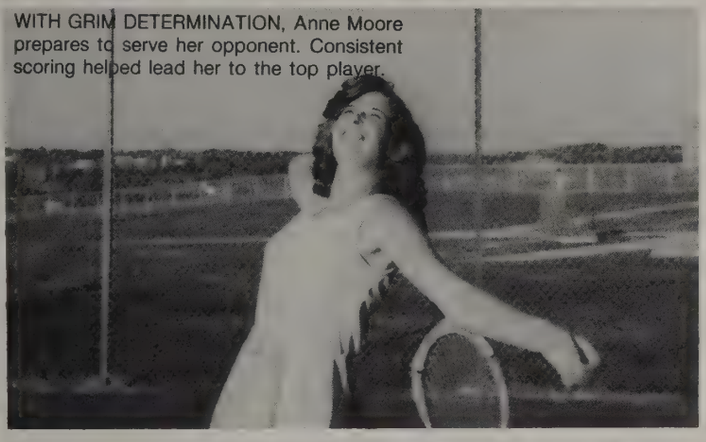
With the transition from junior high came the privilege of going out to lunch. But lowly sophs had the usual persistant problem of finding a junior (or even a gracious senior) who might be willing to take on an extra passenger.

Classes were truly interesting for those who put their minds to the study challenge. There was Biology class, where the frog or the eathworm met with dissection. Some learned to speak in "foreign tongues" and to conjugate a Latin verb. Others were placed behind the wheel in Driver's Ed.

Sophomores became resigned to doing absolutely nothing on week nights except studying. Their ever-present job! There was the thrill of taking exams for the first time. Sophmores yearned for the senior priviledge of exemption. Many vows "to make all A's" were heard. At the year's end, as they walked through the halls, it became readily apparent that a sophmore one-time look of confusion had been replaced by a junior look of assurance, a junior look of compl ete confidence.

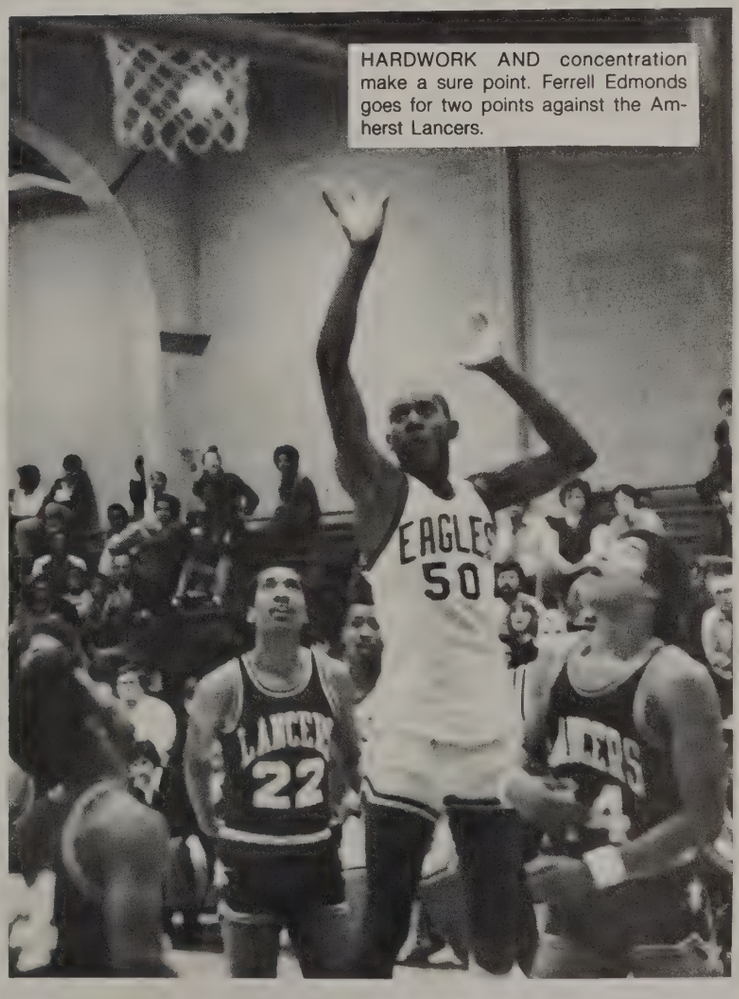
GEORGE WASHINGTON sophomore, Lisa Wilson, was selected Miss Black Danville-Pittsylvania County in the tenth annual pagent held April 18.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Johnny Dalton goes over his plays under the watchful eye of Coach Alger Hogh.



WITH GRIM DETERMINATION, Anne Moore prepares to serve her opponent. Consistent scoring helped lead her to the top player.

HAWAII, HOLLYWOOD. And Washington, D.C. await Debra Yeatts as the reigning 1981 Miss Virginia United Teenager.



HARDWORK AND concentration make a sure point. Ferrell Edmonds goes for two points against the Amherst Lancers.

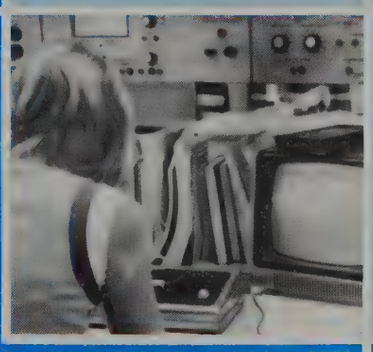
# FOCUS ON OPPORTUNITY

Reaching for quality and making memories are a never-ending process as in the varied activity program at GW. Work (even frustration), triumph, social growth, and enjoyment. Each identify in turn at times with some club activity.

There is a sense of personal accomplishment on the part of performers who give professional accounts in varied club projects. A development of mutual interests results in a reflection of glory on or to GWHS.

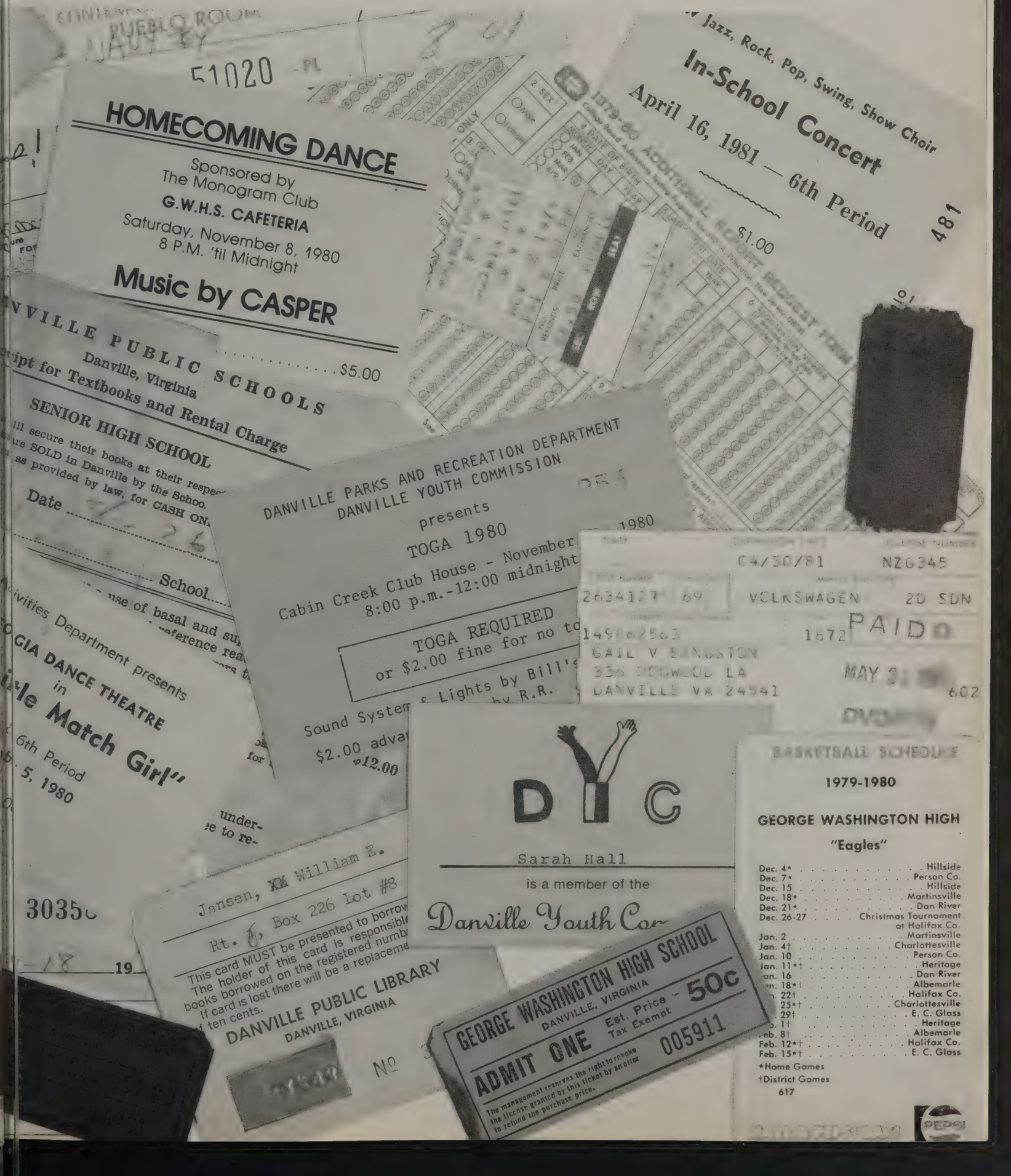
Like the afternoon set aside for the judging of foreign language club floats. A Trojan horse, a Spanish pinata, an electronics space ship adorned the grounds as students strolled by on their way to a pep rally preceeding the homecoming game.

A strengthening of ties of friendship through working toward common altruistic goals was a motivating factor in the strong program of more than 18 clubs.



# Memories Are Made

# With These . . . . .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Dec. 15 . . . Hillside
Dec. 18* . . . Martinsville
Dec. 21* . . . Dan River
Dec. 26-27 . . . Christmas Tournament at Halifax Co.
Jan. 2 . . . Martinsville
Jan. 4† . . . Charlottesville
Jan. 10 . . . Person Co.
Jan. 11*† . . . Heritage
Jan. 16 . . . Dan River
Jan. 18*† . . . Albemarle
Jan. 22† . . . Halifax Co.
Jan. 25*† . . . Charlottesville
Jan. 29† . . . E. C. Glass
Feb. 1† . . . Heritage
Feb. 8† . . . Albemarle
Feb. 12*† . . . Halifax Co.
Feb. 15*† . . . E. C. Glass
*Home Games
†District Games
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# Creators

And

# Thinkers

English

GW's aspiring students make it all come alive! Their original, inventive, and creative ideas brought new life to English lit, drama, and humanities.

"To be or not to be, that is the question . . . ". Major British students recited this passage and others. All-night studying, early-morning cramming were known characteristics of Major British students. The bell's ringing sent students home to recuperate, but tomorrow always brought them back.

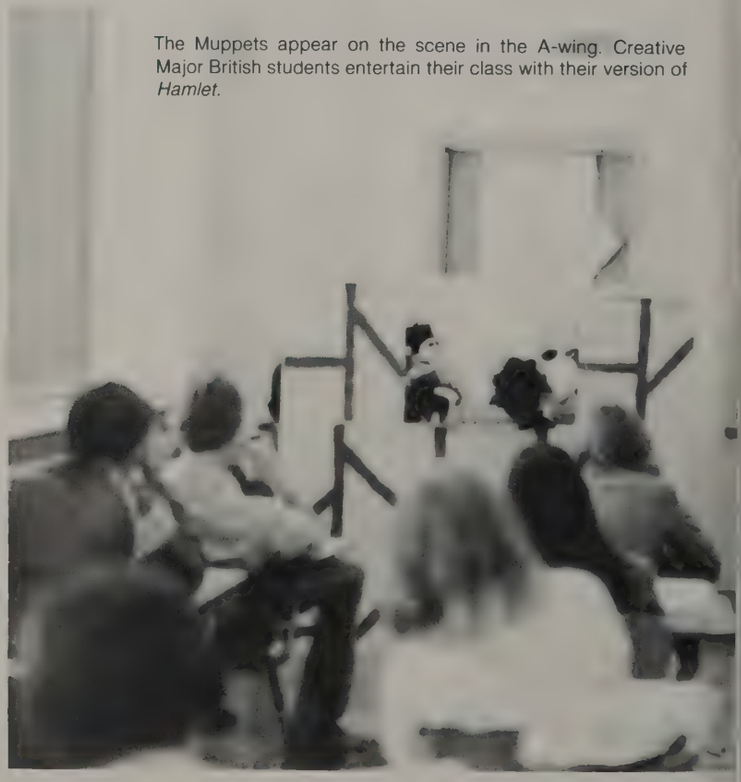
Creative Writing produced talented poets and prose writers. Students were taught to express themselves in a style peculiar to each. They observed styles of Hemingway, Poe, and Faulkner. Through evaluating they improved.

Mythology students researched Odysseus and Olympian gods. Critical essays drilled in grammar.

Puppet shows were constructed as special learning experiences. Greek Easter cakes were served when students decided to study early recipes.

Major British students listen attentively. Robert Ad[illegible], Chris Elliott, and Bill Collis explain Act V of *Macbeth*. Students playing the role of teacher for a change.

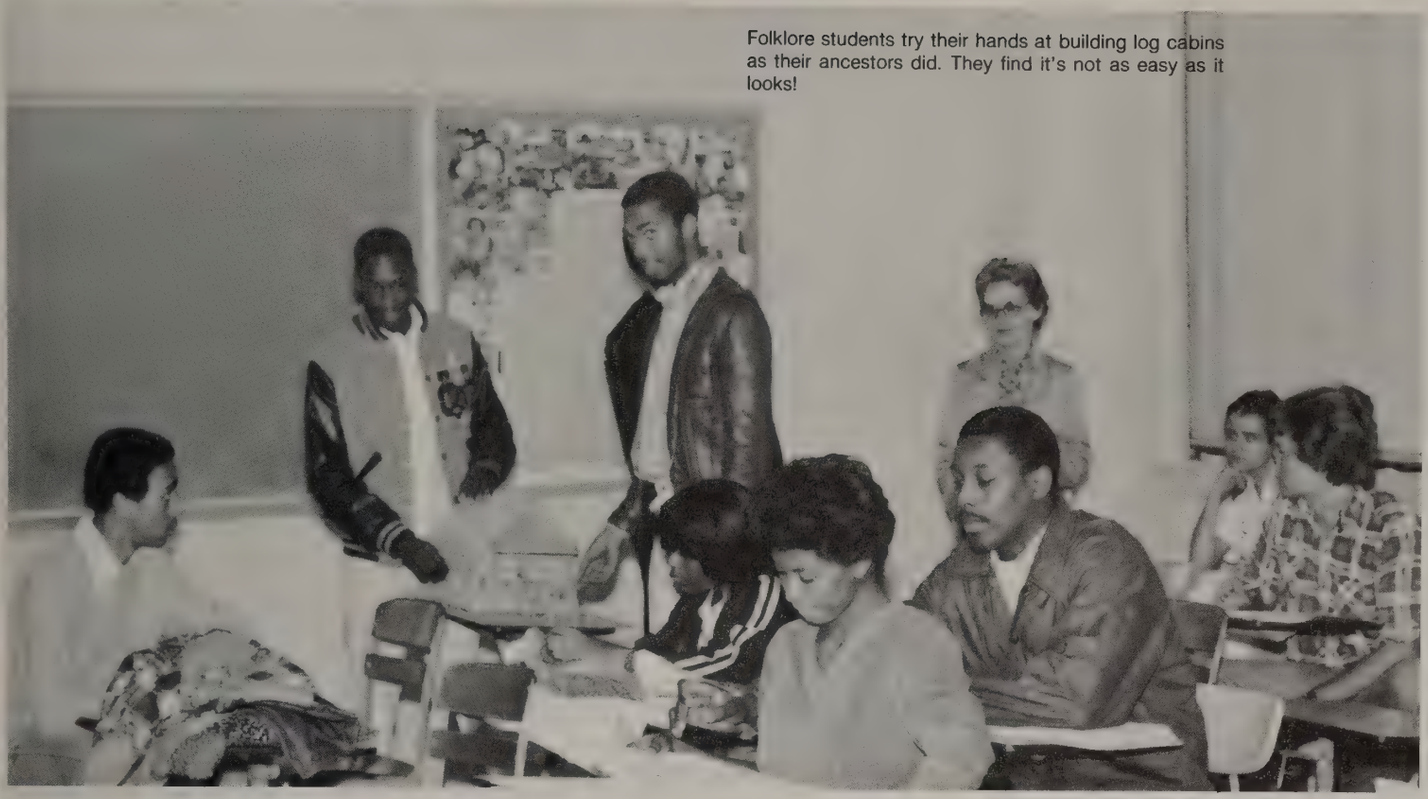
Drama students practice an interpretive movement, increasing their pantomiming skills.



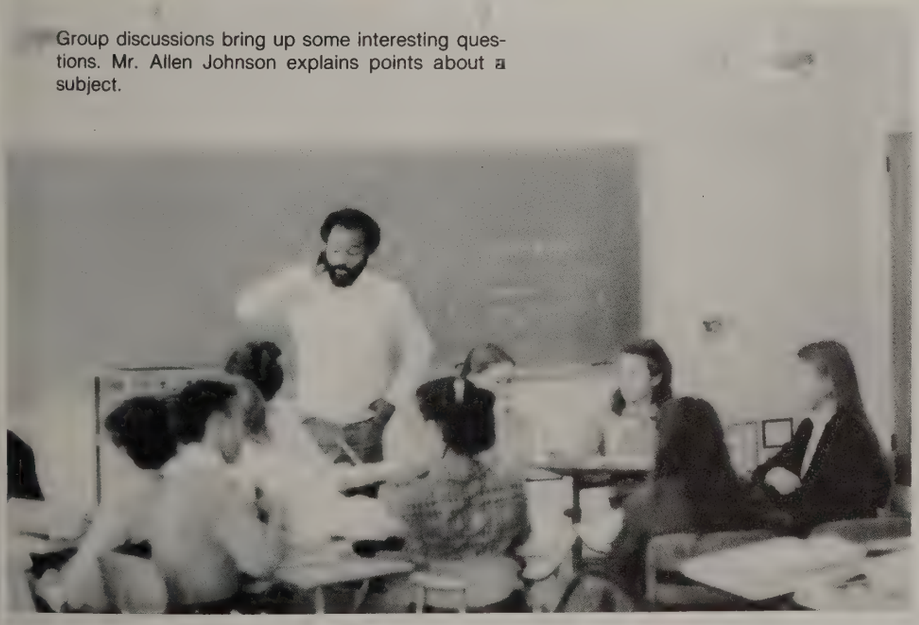
The Muppets appear on the scene in the A-wing. Creative Major British students entertain their class with their version of *Hamlet*.

Busch Gardens Amusement Park

# Insights Into English Mysteries, Themes



Folklore students try their hands at building log cabins as their ancestors did. They find it's not as easy as it looks!



Group discussions bring up some interesting questions. Mr. Allen Johnson explains points about a subject.

Mr. Bernard Leigg

Mrs. Jane Murray

Mrs. Bernice Parker

Mrs. Elma Peters

Mrs. Shirley Spalding

Ms. Sandra Tuttle

Mrs. Ruby Archie

Miss Loretta Atkins

Mrs. Patricia Brachman

Mrs. Gayle Breakley

Mr. Roy Burnett

Miss Cathy Edwards

Miss Edwina Eubanks

Miss Nina Freeze

Mr. James Hedrick

Mrs. Lynn Hoffman

Mr. David Hood

Mr. Bland Leebrick

# Driving The G.W. Way

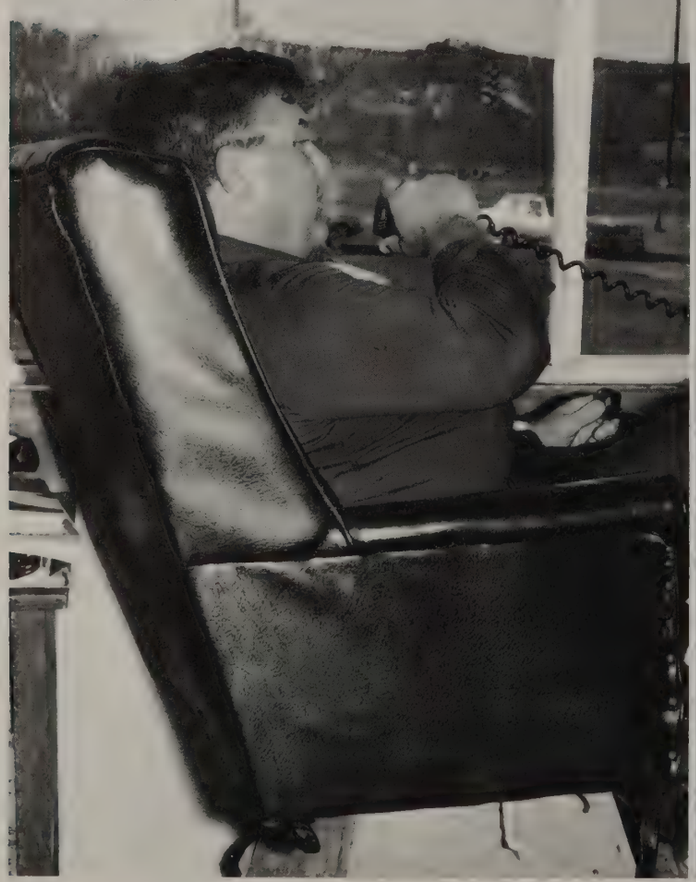
Mr. John Watlington

"Car #8- - -That is not a lawn mower- - -get off the grass!" Beginning drivers heard these and other remarks the first few weeks on the range. Once students learned the techniques and became good defensive drivers, they were allowed to "take it to the streets"—a nerve shattering experience for teachers and students alike.

The students received their share of classroom instruction, learning what to do in the event of certain emergencies. Watching movies like "Prom Night" stressed the importance of safety. The new drivers were also informed and warned about the effects of alcohol and drugs on a driver's ability.

Finally students made it to the end of the semester- - - to the "big day". Each hurried down to the DMV and got their long awaited *license*- - - then it was time to beware!

"CAR #2 GET off the grass!" Coach Sonny Wall barks orders to Drivers Ed. students as he relaxes in his "easy chair".



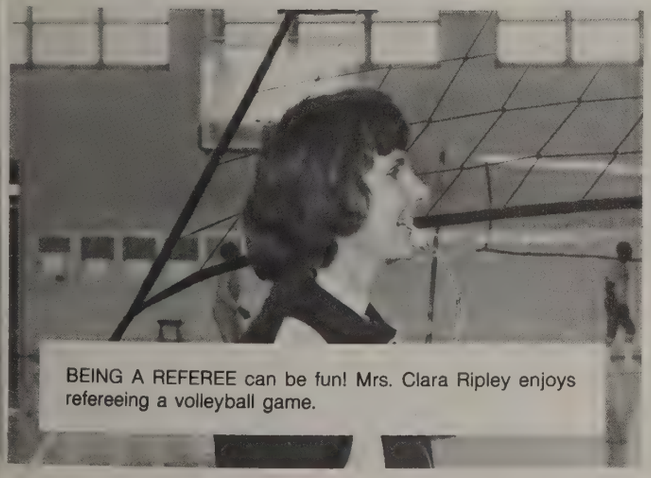
DOING IS LEARNING. Students home their driving skills through behind-the-wheel experience.

# P.E. . . . A Break From The Books

EEEAZY does it!

All secured . . .

Ready to go!



BEING A REFEREE can be fun! Mrs. Clara Ripley enjoys refereeing a volleyball game.

Mr. Harry Johnson
Mr. James McDaniel
Miss. Pam Reynolds

Physical Education, the class that combined work and play in one period. The class where sophomores were taught the skills of play. In the winter, sophs grabbed a partner for a square dance. Springtime activities included outdoor fun such as track and field and archery. The classroom side of P.E. included learning about mental and consumer health. Junior classes learned about coping with family relations.

Senior P.E. classes were a review of gym activities they had as sophs.

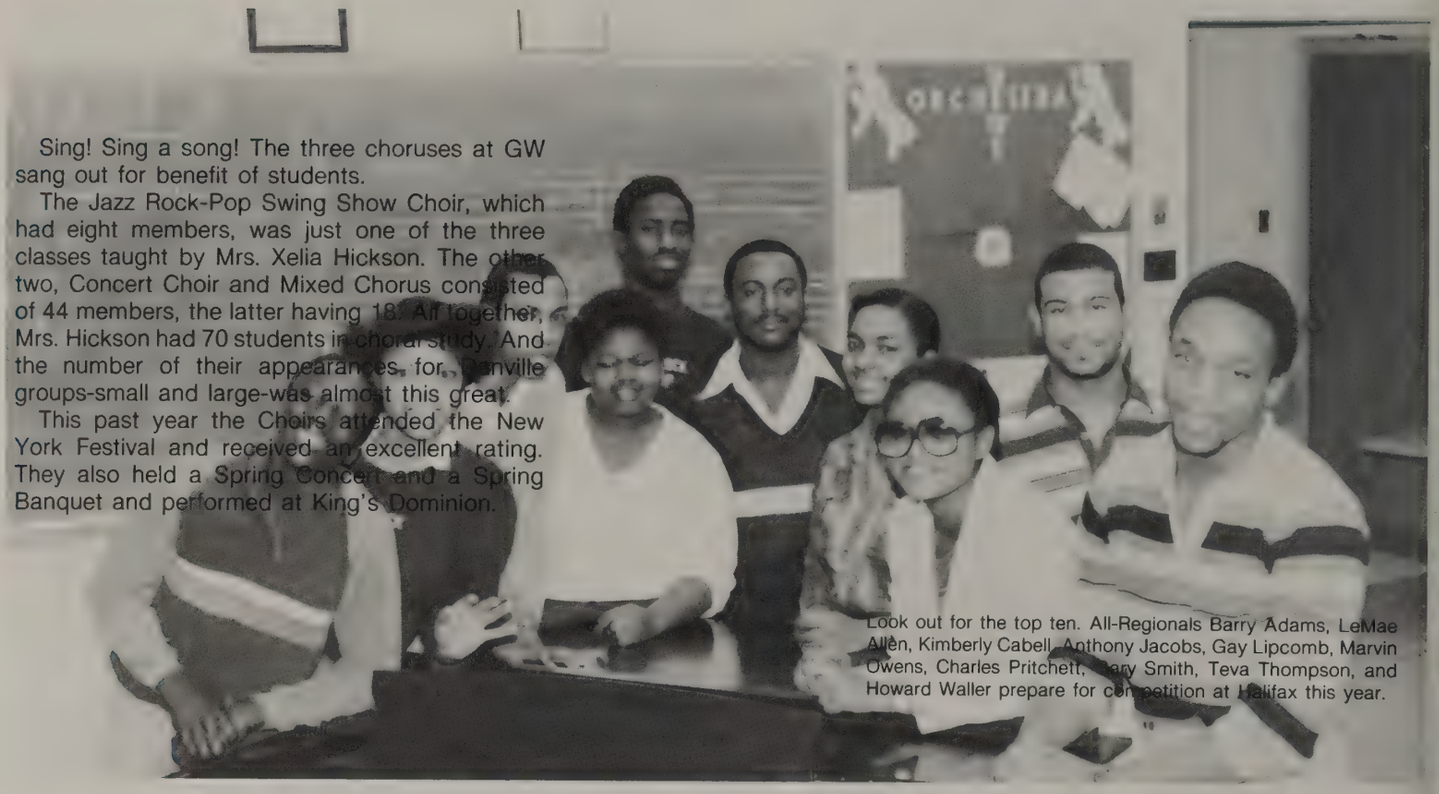
ACTION, EXCITEMENT, AND competition characterize volleyball games in gym class.

# With A Song In Their Hearts!

Sing! Sing a song! The three choruses at GW sang out for benefit of students.

The Jazz Rock-Pop Swing Show Choir, which had eight members, was just one of the three classes taught by Mrs. Xelia Hickson. The other two, Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus consisted of 44 members, the latter having 18. All together, Mrs. Hickson had 70 students in choral study. And the number of their appearances for Danville groups-small and large-was almost this great.

This past year the Choirs attended the New York Festival and received an excellent rating. They also held a Spring Concert and a Spring Banquet and performed at King's Dominion.



Look out for the top ten. All-Regionals Barry Adams, LeMae Allen, Kimberly Cabell, Anthony Jacobs, Gay Lipcomb, Marvin Owens, Charles Pritchett, Mary Smith, Teva Thompson, and Howard Waller prepare for competition at Halifax this year.

They'll take Manhattan. Through hard work and determination, GW's Chorus raised enough money to take a trip and to compete in New York.

# STRINGING ALONG!

Precise tuning of delicate string instruments is essential. Mr. John Fitzgerald readies the orchestra for rehearsal.



During 6th period and early in the mornings, the sounds of violins, cellos, double basses, and various wind instruments could be heard drifting down E-wing. The Boston Pops? Not quite. GW's Symphonic Orchestra. Now in its 2nd year as a part of the curriculum, the orchestra plays an important part in GW's musical life. It added a dash of class and style to concerts, both at GW and away. In addition to the annual concerts at GW, the orchestra played at engagements for Danville's senior citizens, and this year went on tour to play for schools outside of Danville and even participated in a workshop at Virginia Commonwealth University. The 1980-81 year was capped off by a trip to Washington, D.C., where orchestra members were treated to guided tours and a night out at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

# Art Kaleidoscope Talents Abound In E-Wing

Fine Arts

Mini-art gallery located in E-wing - a place where skillful art students displayed their fine works.

Three GW students proved their excellence in the Scholastic Art Awards Competition in Greensboro, N.C. These top-ranked Gold Key Winners were Keith Beggarly, Laurie Burnette, and Charlotte Garratt.

Keith Beggarly was also selected as one of the 5 nominees for the Hallmarks Honor Prize for his pencil drawing.

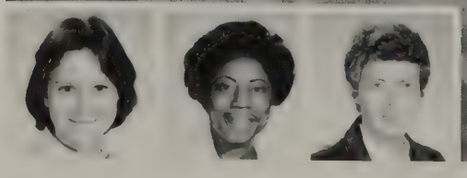
5 GW students were among 230 selected to receive Certificate of Merit Awards. They are Lisa Reynolds, Keith Beggarly, Mary Brooks, Laurie Burnette and Edward Sams.

The students were able to observe the work of other artists when they took a field trip to the Museum of Fine Arts.

The art department was by no means limited to painting and drawing; students also learned to perfect their skills in ceramics, basket-weaving, sculpturing and learned much more about the world of ART.

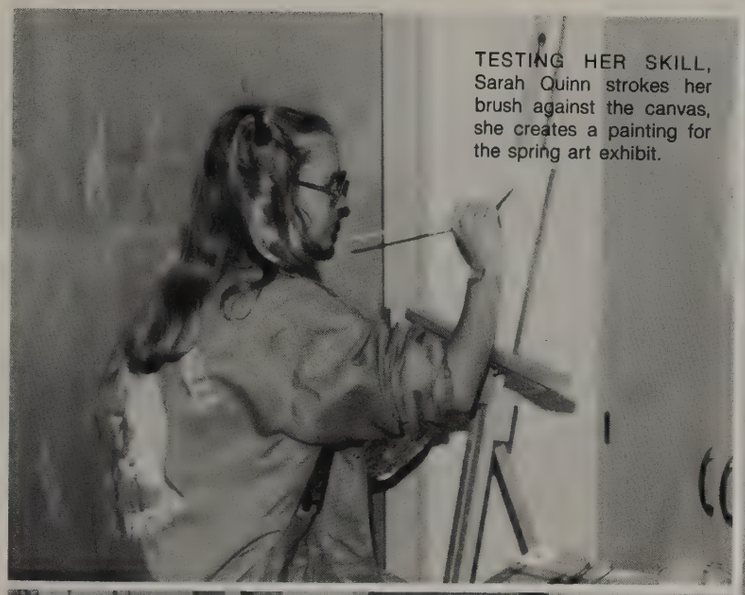
Fine [illegible] challenge. Charlotte Garrett [illegible] sure her oil painting is ready to put on display in the new art gallery of the E-Wing.





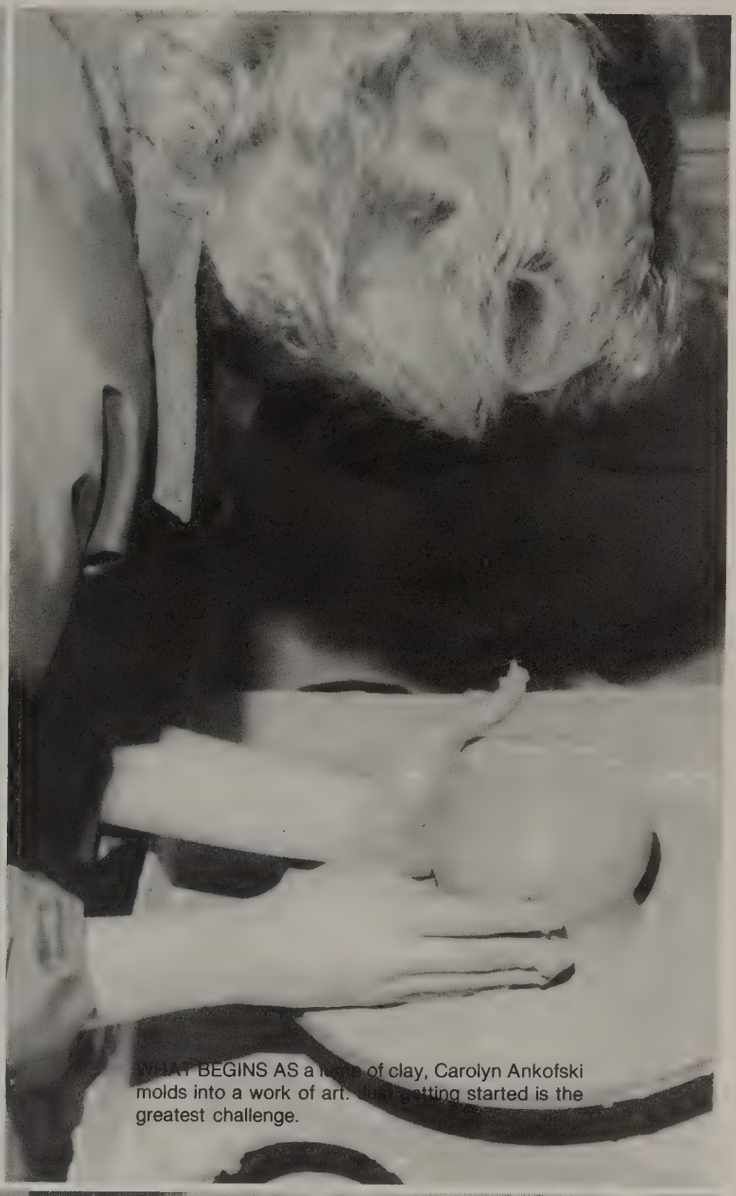
Mrs. Patricia Haley
Mrs. Xelia Hickson
Mrs. Grace Still

A typical plate lunch in the art department is [illegible] cafeteria fa[illegible] days-mea[illegible]



TESTING HER SKILL, Sarah Quinn strokes her brush against the canvas, she creates a painting for the spring art exhibit.

FUTURE REMBRANTS TRY new techniques to make their oil paintings unique.



WHAT BEGINS AS a lump of clay, Carolyn Ankofski molds into a work of art. Just getting started is the greatest challenge.

ART STUDENTS WORK as a group on a mural to be hung in senior lounge. Creativity abounds as each lends a touch.

# Band Musicians And Marchers

Grand National Champions

"Ladies and gentlemen---presenting the show band of the South and the pride of George Washington High School Marching Eagles!" A loud boom from the drums and the *show is on!*

Director Tom Huhn again led the band to one victory after another. The Marching Eagles competed during their marching season in shows at the State Fair in Richmond, the Lynchburg Classic and The Tidewater Marching Band Competition in Va. Beach. The Eagles again hosted their own show--The Old Dominion Dixie Classic. The band won many 1st and 2nd place awards that proved their outstanding ability. A spring trip to St. Louis to compete in the Six Flags over Mid-America national competition brought 5 first place awards including Best Overall Band.

DETERMINED TO BE the best, GW band members practice on a cold winter morning. Getting out of bed is hard but the band must live up to their name.

FINDING A MINUTE TO relax Mr. Tom Huhn finds a moment of peace and quiet during his busy schedule.

WHILE TWIRLING HER rifle Tracey Hedrick shows style and dignity. Being a rifle is hard w[illegible] is [illegible] those who are devoted and determined to [illegible]

LITTLE BOY BLUE come blow your horn. Richard Durham toots his horn in symphonic band practice.

LAYING THE DRUMS takes a lot of energy. nold Johns plays the kettle drums during one he band's performances.

HOURS OF LONG practice paid off in St. Louis. The drumline puts on the show that gave them first place honors.

# ROTC - Pride Runs Deep

CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION bring smiles of gratitude. Gunnery Sergeant Marty Martin, Danville Marine Recruiter, recognizes Captain James Savacool, naval science instructor, Mrs. Irene Guthrie, guidance counselor, Mrs. Diane Albright, secretary, and Mr. Robert Haskins, principal. The awards were given as a tribute to their outstanding help in recruiting students.

"Company, Atten-shun!" With their feet at a 45 degree angle, hands at their sides and heads straight ahead, NJROTC cadets once again conduct inspections that make for dedicated cadets. Skills displayed by cadets at parades and home football games didn't come easily.

Practicing was the most time consuming activity. Drill teams and colorguard regularly spent hours before and after school to maintain crack military precision movements. Imagine 8:00 AM and 3:35 PM until 5 P.M.

Academic achievements was required of each cadet. Special activities and studies were geared toward making each cadet a better citizen in the community.

Knowledge gained in the classroom concerned military science and the role the military plays in ensuring the security of each citizen. Cadets supplimented this with first hand experience. Corps visits were taken to Norfolk Naval Base and Parris Island. These visits provided cadets with a depth of exposure and awareness of the magnitude of Military training. They also helped to promote Corps morale and unity.

READY FOR A solo flight! Jean Spencer and Pamela Farmer learn fundamentals of flying from experienced pilots while on their trip to Norfolk Navy Base.

LET'S EAT! Cadets LCDR Roger Jones, Lt. Kevin Williams and Lt. Alicia McGraw serve punch and cake at a gathering honoring the Navy's Birthday.

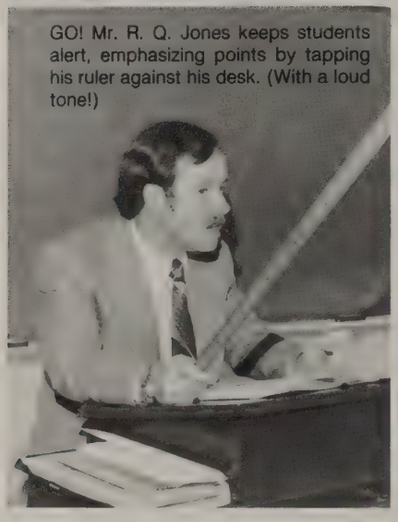
LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT! Marilyn Coleman, Marvin Griffith, Sandy Jones and Grover McDaniel practice marching drills for special parades and drill competitions.

PREPARED FOR INSPECTION, Alpha Platoon stands at attention. The annual military and personnel inspection was conducted by Captain M.S. Schuman, US Navy.

# The Way It Was - The Way It Is

READY- - -GET SET . . .

GO! Mr. R. Q. Jones keeps students alert, emphasizing points by tapping his ruler against his desk. (With a loud tone!)



52 HOSTAGES! '81 elections!
The Actors Strike!

Exciting events attracted the attention of all Social Studies students. Happenings from the past were evaluated in junior history classes, while current events were discovered by seniors in Newsweek.

No one could deny that much was going on. Many important occurences took place during the year; the Space Shuttle program, the new Reagan administration with its many changes. The switch in emphasis from focusing on human rights to focusing on putting an end to terrorism.

THESE WERE ANALYZED in Newsweek classes. Keeping up with what's going on in the world was unusually interesting and appealing to many seniors. Understanding the reasons behind world-wide events gave GW an inside look to the world we live in.

Some students interested in serving the school and community joined the Civics Club. There were programs galore and projects.

Members bought a Thanksgiving turkey for a needy family. At Christmas time they brought toys and food to families who could use the aid. The club also served as guides to parents on Parents night.

NEWS AROUND the nation invoked especially interesting discussions during the 1980-81 school year. Mrs. Harris Gooch listens to the pros and cons about gun control.

CIVICS CLUB members make plans for helping needy families during the Thanksgiving season. Vicky Cobbs, president, reads a list of possible recipients.

KEEPING UP WITH current events, Craig Woody and Sidney Thomas read the results of the senatorial and gubernatorial elections of 1980.

Mr. Phillip Bennett
Mr. Thomas Houser
Mrs. Mary Matney
Mr. Robert Mitchell

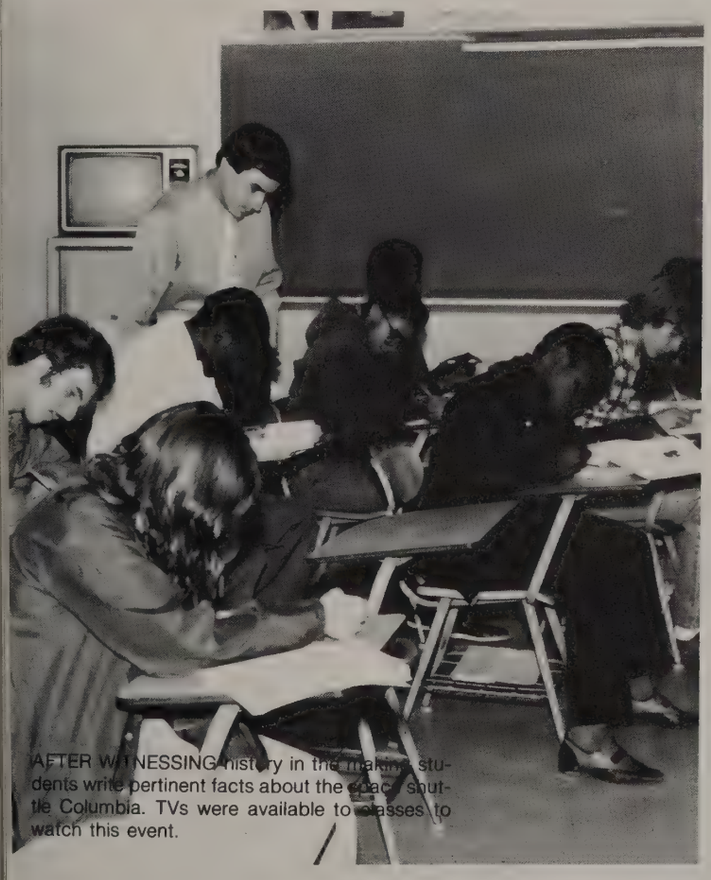
# History And Today

STREET LAW WAS a popular choice of seniors. Preparing for college by studying the fundamental aspects of our legal system as a class, sparked enthusiasm in Robert "Q" Jones' class.

"The Paper Chase", a TV program, was viewed every Friday to give prospective law students an idea of their future educational possibilities.

Revolutionary War. Civil War. World War I and World War II. Many wars were "fought". The growth of our country was evaluated.

History students struggled with the people who formed our country from simple beginnings. Taking the long view, they watched development of the country step by step.



AFTER WITNESSING history in the making, students write pertinent facts about the space shuttle Columbia. TVs were available to classes to watch this event.

Ms. Katurah Neal
Mr. Thomas Stahl
Mrs. Ethel Staten
Ms. Wanda White

CONCENTRATION. Trying to be precise, students in one of Mr. Houser's classes tackle questions on [illegible] the constitution.

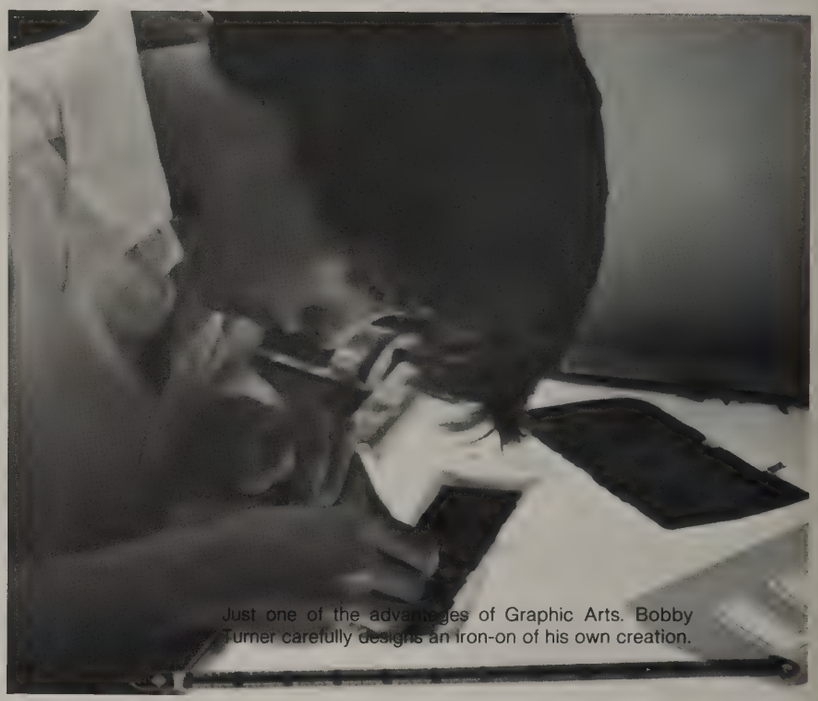
# Jack Of All Trades

Industrial Arts classes gave opportunities to explore. Participating in exciting experiments, students gained insight into the challenging areas of electricty, drafting, metals, photography and woodworking.

The course involved cutting, welding and molding. Designing and construction techniques were studied.

Creativity was the key word. Energetic students constructed original products such as chairs and tables. Even a few rockets!

The classes prepared some students for the immediate future as they assumed part-time jobs in related fields. Industrious and creative minds serving the community.



Just one of the advantages of Graphic Arts. Bobby Turner carefully designs an iron-on of his own creation.

Members of the Industrial Arts Club know that team work is essential. While using a table saw, officers Robert Cass, Joe Harrel, and Robert Adams work together for safety reasons.

# Teens And Fashion

Mothers and daughters are honored annually at the Model Teens Christmas Banquet. The girls enjoy a variety of foods as they become acquainted.

Model Teens, consisting of twenty five young girls, explored the areas of quality, fashion, grooming and physical fitness. They were involved in keeping with fashion and gaining insight into fitness.

Besides listening to various guest speakers talk on hairstyles and make-up techniques, the Model Teens enjoyed modeling in various fashion shows as seasonal wardrobes were uncovered.

At Christmas, a special mother-daughter banquet was held to introduce members and parents. Again in the spring, Model Teens dined at Western Sizzlin as they elected offices and welcomed new members. Another big event included modeling the latest fashions for J. C. Penny. Model Teens gained professional advice and practical experience as they learned about today's fashion world.

Munching at Western Sizzlin, new Model Teens inductees are introduced to club members. Another highlight of the banquet is the election of new officers.

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IS IT A SPIDER'S web in the Math Department? Mark Oterson faces a new challenge as he graphs with polar coordinates.

This year's MATH DEPARTMENT offered a wide variety of classes for students. Levels ranged from basic Math to Algebra, Geometry, Trig. and Pre-Cal. For the real mathematical enthusiasts one class of Calculus was offered.

For GW's more practical-minded students, Consumer Math, Personal and Family Finance, and other consumer oriented classes were offered. These classes attracted students in that it wasn't totally math oriented; with speakers visiting these classes to talk on topics such as saving money and spending it wisely.

GW's staff of 10 mathematics teachers are well qualified and willing to help students.

PUTTING THEORY INTO practice, Pre-Cal students tackle the intricacies of class work

Mr. John Greeson

Mrs. Joy Howard

Mr. Ruben Loundermon

Mrs. Fannie Owens

# Frustration And Frustration

MATH CLASSES OFFER a variety of activities to interest students. Kim Mooneyham flips coins in her math class.

10-to-1 IT'S heads! Right, I won. Let's try again; thinks Kim Mooneyham.

LAS VEGAS ... nts in Mrs. Marie Gillian's class check their gambling abilities while le...

# Discover New Worlds

C'EST LA VIE! The French phrase for that's the life! Expressed in many colorful and various ways throughout the foreign classroom. Ase es la vida! Das ist leben! Illa est vita! Life from around the world! Spain! Germany! Even the life of the past in Latin!

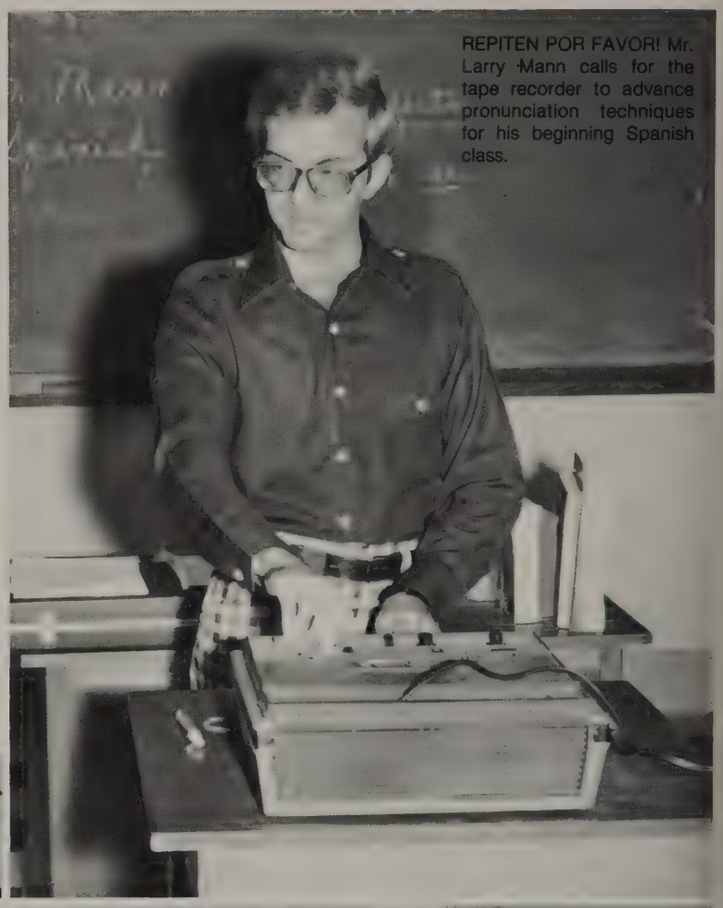
Many students could easily spout the phrase. Other aspects of the languages were more difficult and tedious to learn.

For instance, first year students were tortured with the "repeat after me" syndrome of the dreaded tape-recorder. Tenses, tenses, and more tenses enveloped second-year students.

Third-year students spent day after day (and night after night) writing and rewriting papers in a strange language. Of perhaps reading the invectives hurled against Catiline by the unparalled Cicero.

Studying the history of a specific country was the line of word for Spanish and French fourth-year students. The advanced Latin classroom featured reading and analyzing Vergil. There were always special times for students at each level to enjoy different aspects of each language's culture.

Tasting delicacies (such as Napoleon's and saucy cheeses), and celebrating authentic festivals spiced up the life of foreign language students.

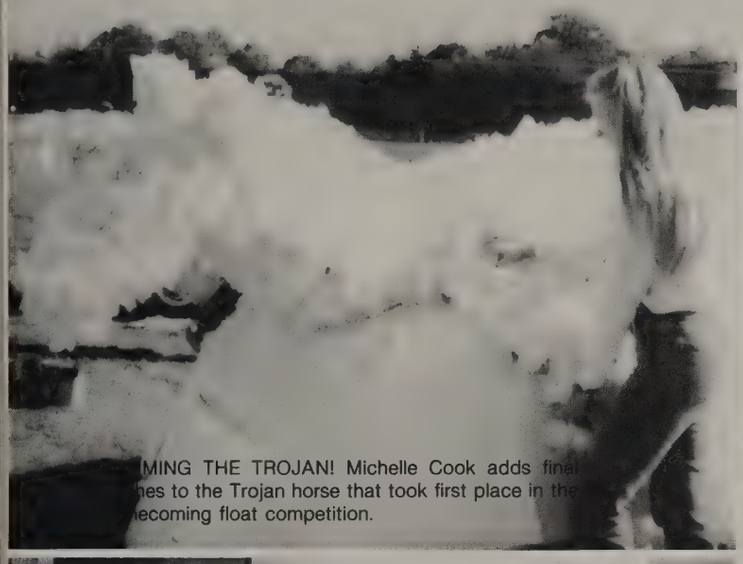


REPITEN POR FAVOR! Mr. Larry Mann calls for the tape recorder to advance pronunciation techniques for his beginning Spanish class.

Miss Janet Estes (French), Mrs. Elizabeth Hodge (Spanish), Miss Carolyn Krammer (Spanish, Russian) and Mr. Larry Wilburn (French).

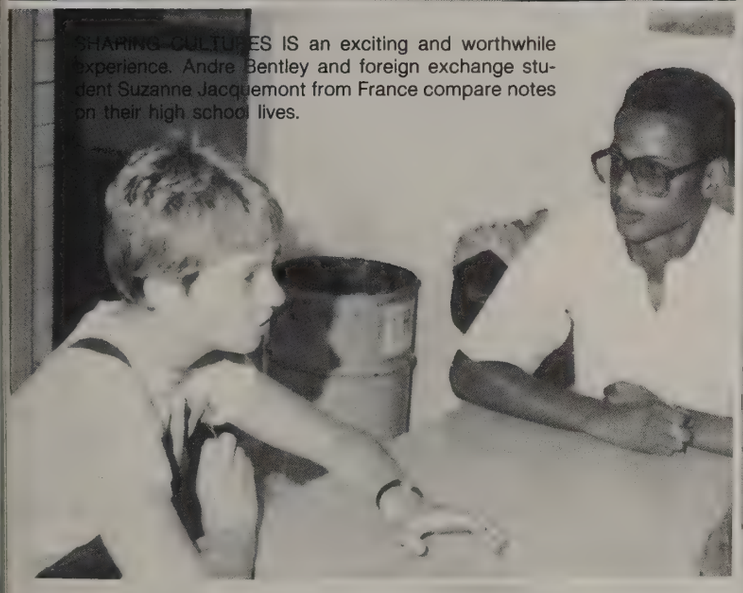
GO FOR IT! Students in Herr Ro[illegible]'s third-year German class prod each oth[illegible] translat[illegible] idiom.

# Through Foreign Languages



MING THE TROJAN! Michelle Cook adds final hes to the Trojan horse that took first place in the ecoming float competition.

"OPEN YOUR BOOKS and get ready to translate." Familiar words in the Latin classroom. Mrs. Camille Hedrick begins the Caesar session.



SHARING CULTURES IS an exciting and worthwhile experience. Andre Bentley and foreign exchange student Suzanne Jacquemont from France compare notes on their high school lives.

QUESTION #6- Emceeing comes easy to Anne Moore as she reads questions for contestants during a French club meeting.

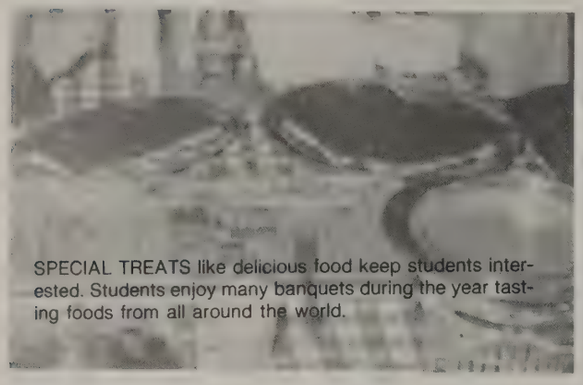
SPEAKERS, FILMS, CONTESTS and many other activities were all part of foreign language week. Students listen to Mr. Ebins from the State Department.

# Languages Challenge Scholars

Special projects were assigned to 2nd year Latin students. They used their imagination and invented many unique and time-consuming projects. Aqueducts, masks, models of the battle of Cana, posters, and embrodiery pictures were just a few of the many schemes.

Banquets. Parties. Speakers. There were all a part of end-of-school activities.

Once the year came to an end, the foreign language students felt a sense of accomplishment. Self-pride. The students had come alive with knowledge, alive with enjoyment, and alive with pleasure. They were the ones who put life in foreign languages!

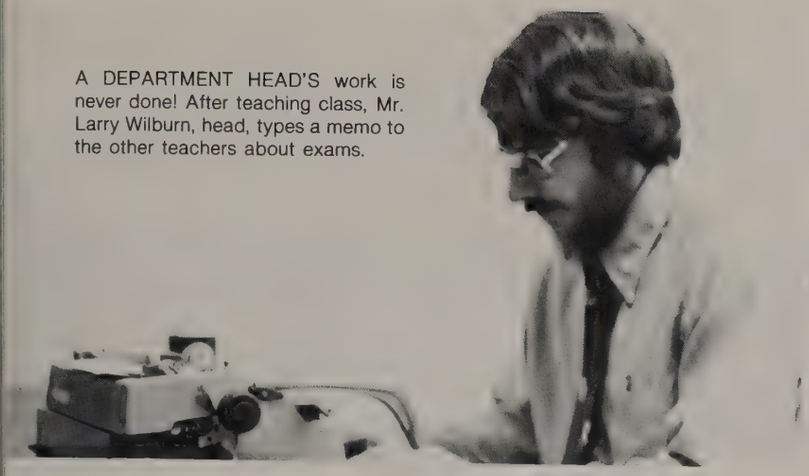


SPECIAL TREATS like delicious food keep students interested. Students enjoy many banquets during the year tasting foods from all around the world.

LANGUAGES CA[illegible] Students further their knowledge [illegible] studying cul[illegible]tures and vocabula[illegible] Dictionaries come in handy.

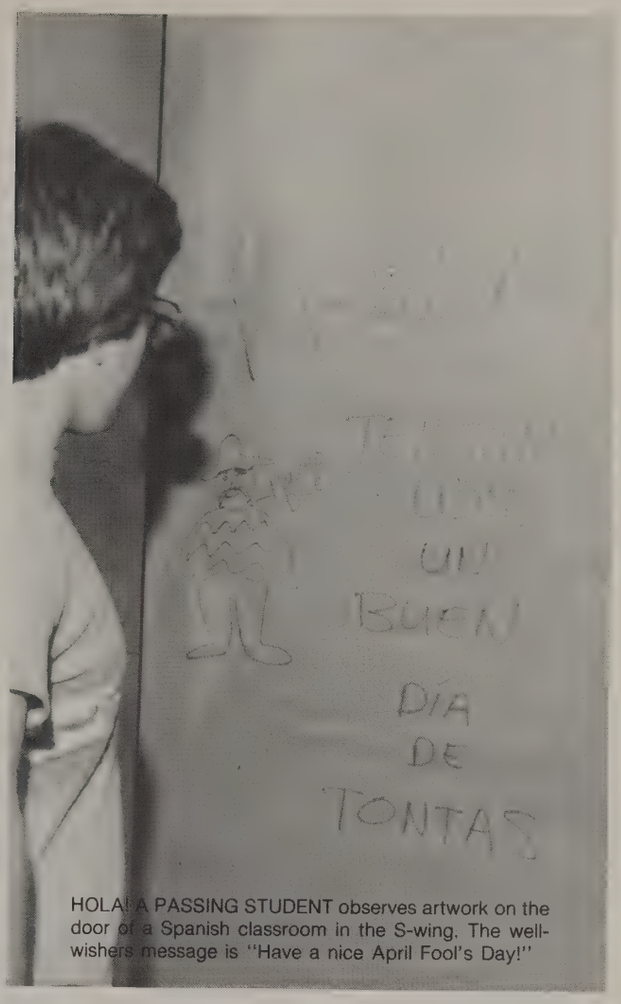
WITH ALL THE interesting aspects of the Russian culture students find many topics to discuss. Miss Carolyn Kramer, teacher, points out unusual facts

"'TIS THE SEASON to be jolly!" Fourth-year Latin students, full of the Christmas spirit, hang their huge stocking. They won first place in the door decorating contest.



A DEPARTMENT HEAD'S work is never done! After teaching class, Mr. Larry Wilburn, head, types a memo to the other teachers about exams.

VALEDICTORIAN PLAYING with dolls? Paul Grekos practices his part in the Spanish play presented at the Salem College competition in Winston-Salem.




HOLA! A PASSING STUDENT observes artwork on the door of a Spanish classroom in the S-wing. The well-wishers message is "Have a nice April Fool's Day!"

"ALL THE WORLD is a stage" and the German class is the cast. Mark Goodson threatens the chambermaid and princess (Flo Bamberg and Sarah Hall).

# Exploring The Unknown

GW-A COMBINATION OF many different worlds. All unified to make for a highly intellectual and cultural atmosphere.

Revealing the 'magic' that takes place when a flower blooms or when a child is born is an exciting part of biology. Sophomores learn the real meaning of life from the more knowledgable views of the science staff.

Proving that elements of the universe are made up of basic chemical substances is a part of the W-wing world. Finding out what makes the universe what it is can be exciting and enlightening to study, as many juniors have found out through laboratory and special study undertakings.

Static electricity. Sound waves. Refractions of light. The common language of physics students. Seniors (and some juniors) discover a new and advanced field inspecting energy and electricity.

Mrs. Phyllis Brown

Mrs. Johnnie Fullerwinder

Mr. Keith Hiltwine

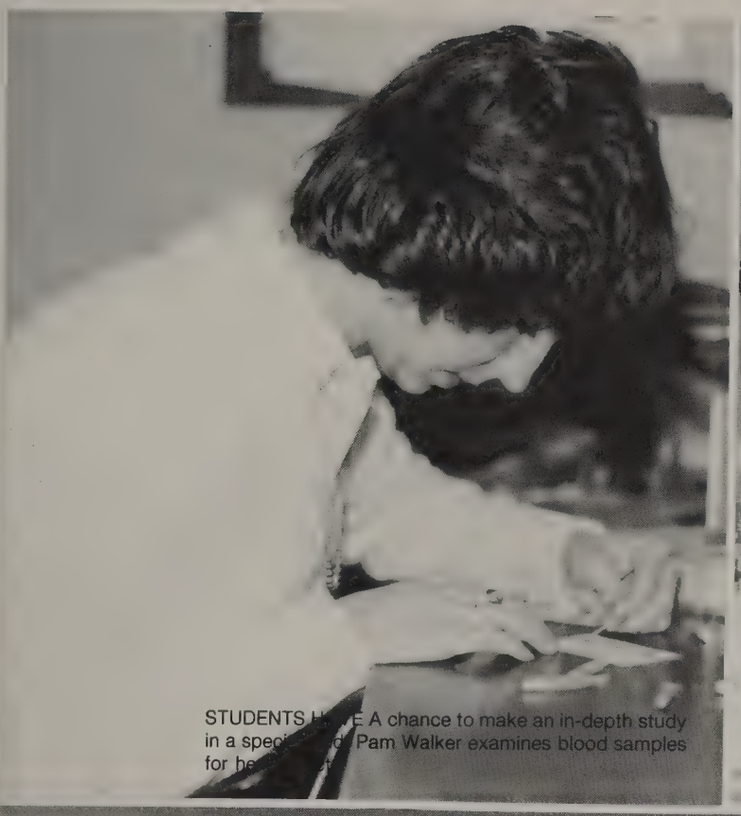
Mr. Herman Smith

Mr. Charles Stephenson

FINDING HERSELF IN much better shape than Mr. Skeleton Mrs. Joan Aichner points out anatomy to biology students.

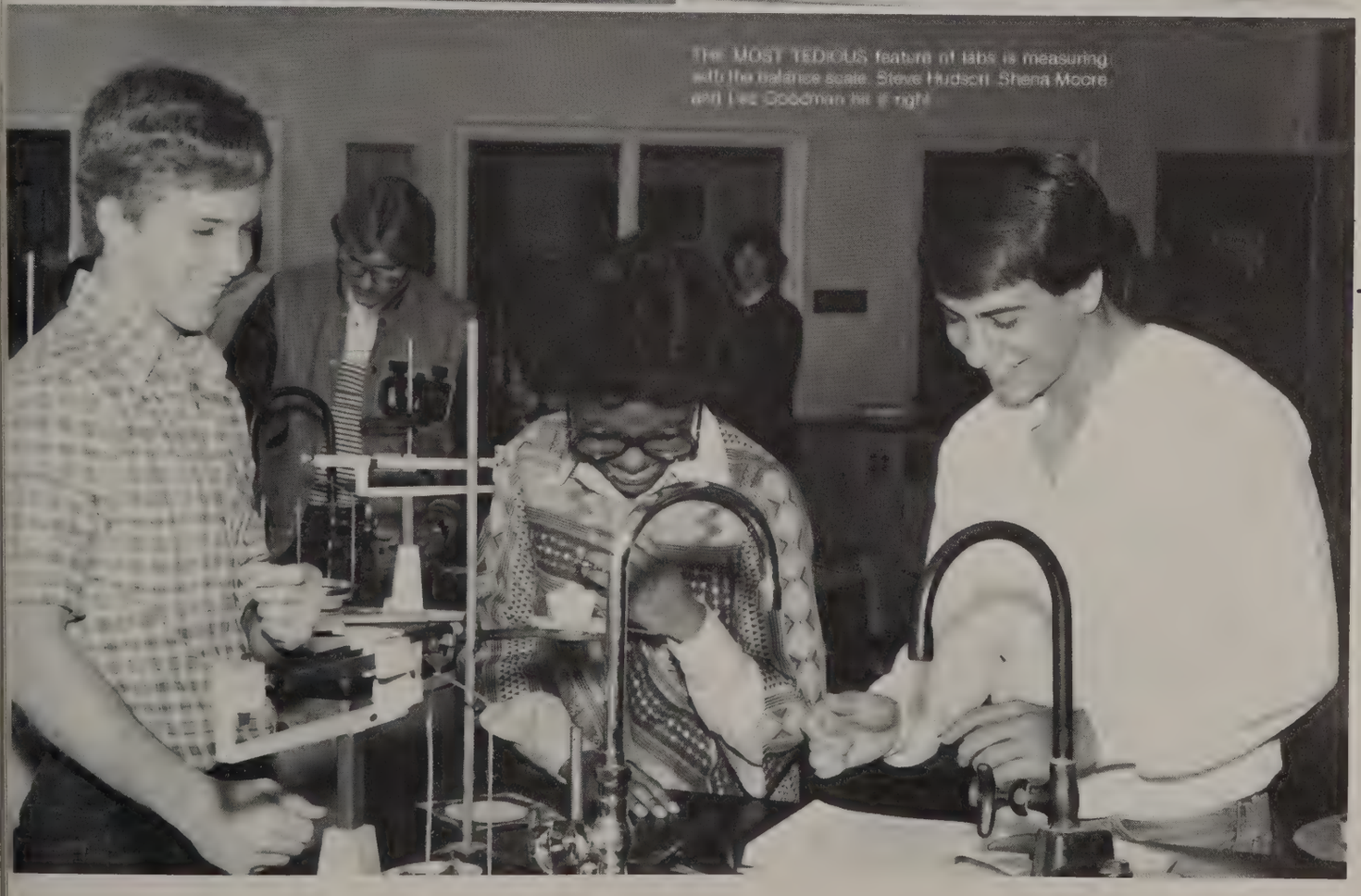
PHYSICS STUDENTS PLAY with "slinkys" in the auditorium. Anne Gibson, Elizabeth Craig, Kathy Angle and Jeff Ramesy observe wave motions sending pulses down a spring.

# Through Science . . .



STUDENTS H[illegible]E A chance to make an in-depth study in a spec[illegible] Pam Walker examines blood samples for he[illegible]

CAREFUL CHEM STUDY [illegible] Hollie [illegible] pours solution [illegible] John Daniels and Wine[illegible] Morris record [illegible]



The MOST TEDIOUS feature of labs is measuring with the balance scale. Steve Hudson, Shena Moore and Lisa Goodman [illegible]

# Boys, Girls Pursue

Helpful Hints. Robin G[illegible] some good [illegible] Mrs. Hazel Moore.

There's more to home economics than eating and sewing! Mrs. Hazel Moore, teacher, instructs Pat Roos and Dyanne Rossman on good housekeeping techniques.

Learning to sew proves advantageous to students, male as well as female. Tracy Deshaver, Gary Hairston and Lisa Tarpley cut out material from their patterns.

# Varied Homemaking Skills

Sign, sign, everywhere a sign. FHA officers proudly a
mire their display for consum[illegible]emaking

Eating tasty dishes and creating elegant outfits are advantages that students in Home Economics enjoyed. More young males than ever before were able to get training in areas for future homemaking and earning money.

Talented ladies and gents found outlets needed for creative talents. At the same time they learned practical groundwork in cooking and sewing skills.

Interested females as well as males learned the importance of the home in today's society. Future homemakers learned the significance of modern appliances and time saving devices.

Home Ec students, along with the Future Homemakers of America members, displayed talents by having a Christmas bazaar. This was held in the E-Wing, showing their fruits of labor.

For small fees, grateful patrons took home Seven-up cakes, loaves of pumpkin bread, or thumbprint cookies.

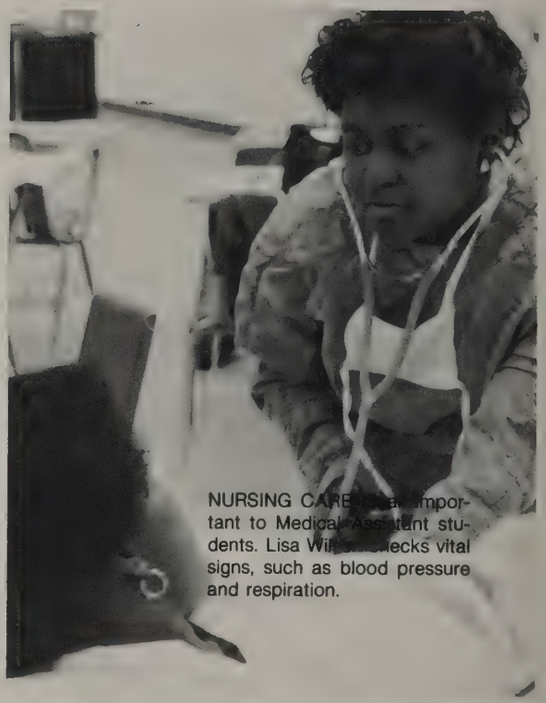
It was truly an experience for "customers." And the department enjoyed the profits.

Gourmet's Delight! Delicious food is prepare[illegible]y ho
ec students with the help of Mrs. Anni[illegible]ers.
best part is getting to eat it!

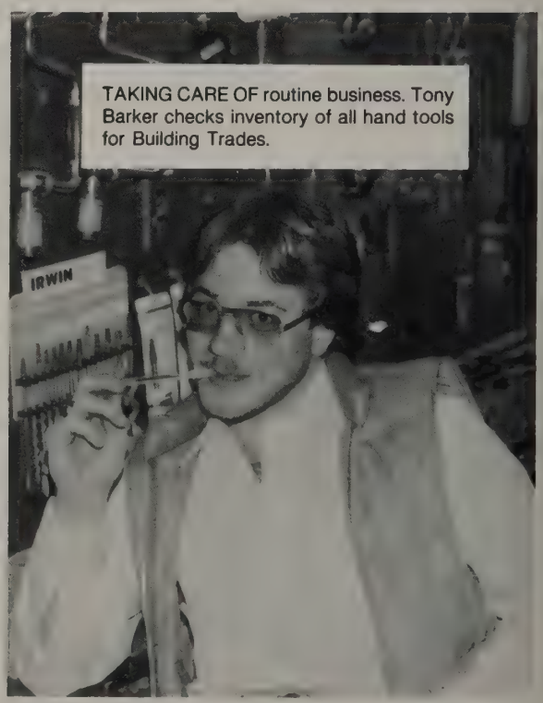
# Learn And Earn

Inflation hit Danville but the "job crunch" hit the Vocational department. Employers were eligible for a 50% tax cut if they employed a vocations student. After the impressive employment record of 1980 (57% students found full time employment while the other 43% continued their education), students of 1981 had a tough act to follow. Enrollment in the vocational programs has consistently increased over the past five years and the future looks even more promising.

VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS HELP students plan their careers with confidence! Angela Motley, Sharon Bowe, and Jackie Anderson relax a few moments before classes begin.



NURSING CARE is important to Medical Assistant students. Lisa Wi[illegible]hecks vital signs, such as blood pressure and respiration.




TAKING CARE OF routine business. Tony Barker checks inventory of all hand tools for Building Trades.

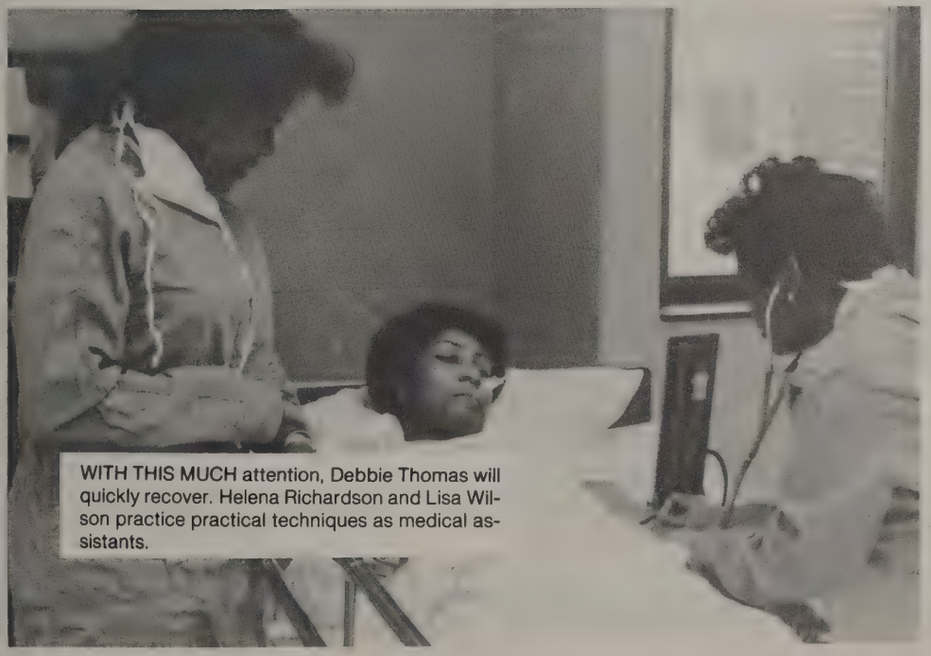
# Danville Benefits

The department in conjunction with the Danville Area Chamber of Commerce, sponsored a formal luncheon in October. Guests included members of the Retail Merchants Association, Danville Career and Vocational Education Advising Council, and Club officers. The luncheon was entitled "Friends of Vocational Education" with a special message from Dr. Thomas Truitt. A tour of the Vocational Building followed the luncheon. Students asked specific questions and learned a little more about the business world.

Mrs. Janet Fesperman
Mr. Marvin Herndon
Mrs. Mary Huhn
Mr. Bruce Hutcheson
Mr. Marshall Linkous
Mr. William Lucress
Mrs. Jane Mortenson
Mr. Frank Valley
Mrs. Eileen Myers
Mr. Curtis Petty

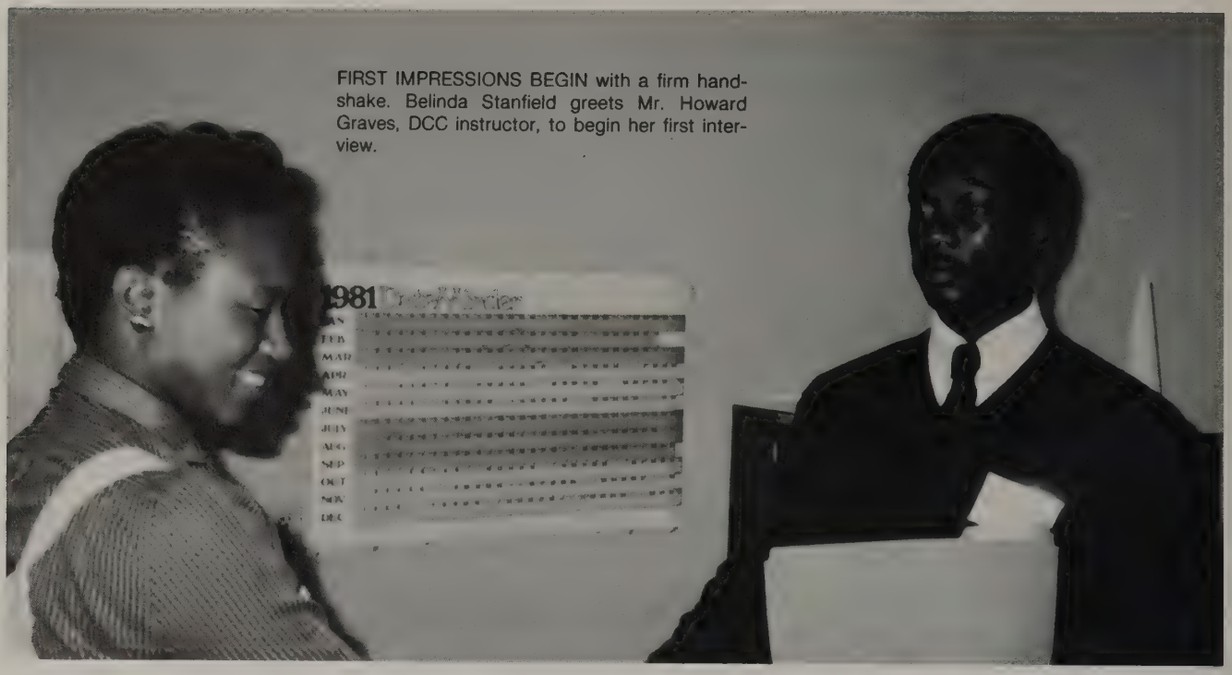
PREPARING FOR A busy day, Miss Mina Koons and her secretary (Jan Setliff) review schedules. As director of voca tional services Miss Koons provides numerous services many students.





WITH THIS MUCH attention, Debbie Thomas will quickly recover. Helena Richardson and Lisa Wilson practice practical techniques as medical assistants.

ANTIQUE CARS BECOME more valuable every day. Benny Guill tries to bring this old automobile back to life for a Danville customer.

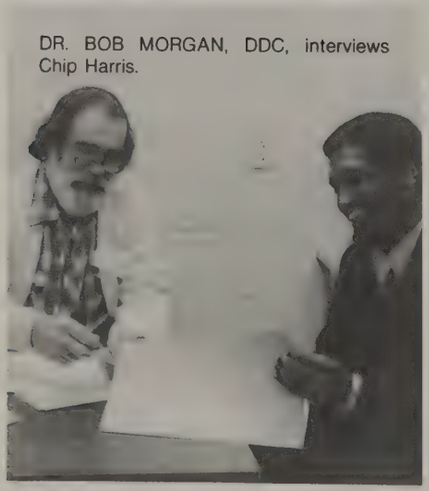


FIRST IMPRESSIONS BEGIN with a firm handshake. Belinda Stanfield greets Mr. Howard Graves, DCC instructor, to begin her first interview.

# Get That Interview Land That Job!

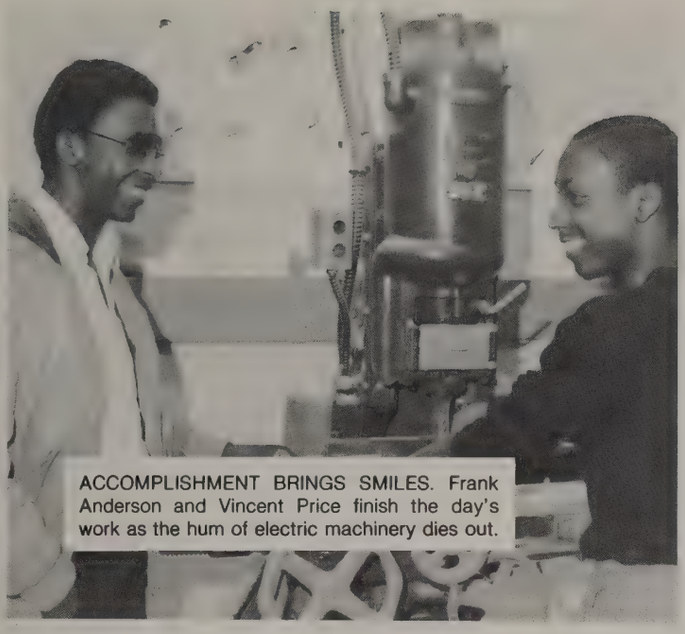
With the cooperation of area business and industry representatives, a "Mock Interview Day" was held on Thursday, February 12, in the Vocational building. Vocational Education Faculty planned the special program to offer extra preparation for job interview techniques. Students participated in personal interviews and received an evaluation of their interview skills from a member of the Danville Community.



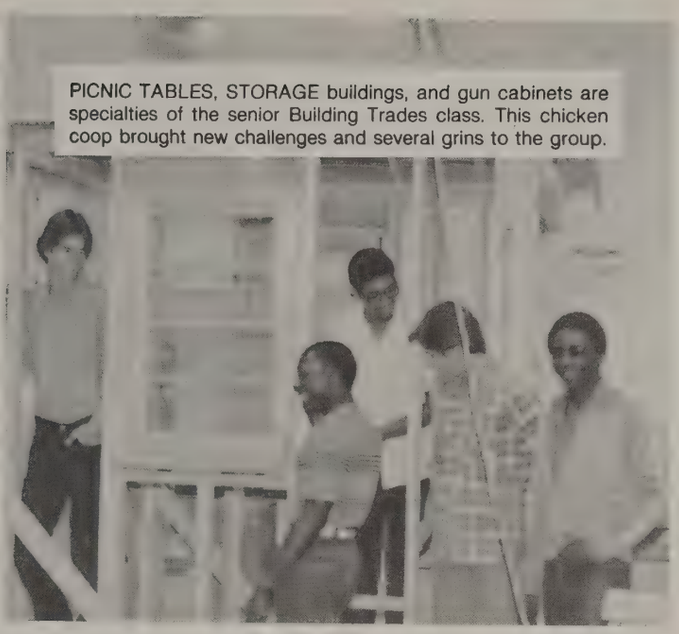


DR. BOB MORGAN, DDC, interviews Chip Harris.

VALENTINE MOTIF SETS the stage for a luncheon to honor Danville businessmen on "Mock Interview Day". Occupational Food Students served the meal.



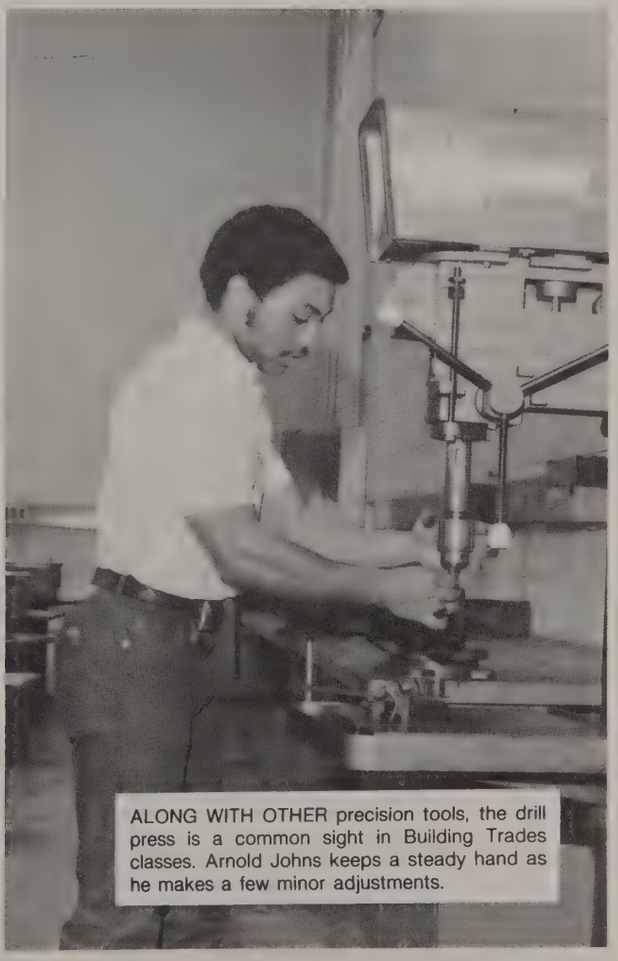
ACCOMPLISHMENT BRINGS SMILES. Frank Anderson and Vincent Price finish the day's work as the hum of electric machinery dies out.



PICNIC TABLES, STORAGE buildings, and gun cabinets are specialties of the senior Building Trades class. This chicken coop brought new challenges and several grins to the group.

# Craftsmen

WITH AN EAGLE eye for accuracy, Mr. David Wilson rounds off a screw. Ronnie Adkins learns the importance of tight fittings.



ALONG WITH OTHER precision tools, the drill press is a common sight in Building Trades classes. Arnold Johns keeps a steady hand as he makes a few minor adjustments.

CULINARY DELIGHTS stimulate taste buds. Special entrees such as Quiche Lorrainne, lasagne, and homemade breads were a welcomed change of taste for Mr. James Slade and Mr. Harris Gooch.

NO MORE GREASY kid stuff for these future mechanics. Auto Mechanic students, Paul Weaver and Clarence Stowe, work on tuning an engine.



Food Occupation students built a reputation as experienced caterers. The skilled culinary artists catered to country clubs and garden clubs. Profit from these projects paid for field trips to local restaurants. Food Occupations classes also offered a "Christmas Catering."

A TASTE OF down home cooking that no one can turn down is in the making. Donna Pyles, Pam Farmer, and Phyllis Smith prepare the ingredients.

WORKING WITH CB'S can be tricky. Jeff Hen[illegible] proved his skills after capturing [illegible] place at VICA State Competition.

LOOKING TERRIFIC BEGINS with a good haircut. Operator Nancy Milam gives Michelle Harris that short and sassy look.

District and State Vocational Competition

*Building Trades*
Troy Bushley 1st
Carlton Ware 2nd
Ronnie Adkins 3rd

*Air Cool Gasoline Engine*
Johnnie Hughes 2nd

*Industrial Electronics*
Jeff Hensley 1st
Jeff Hensley 2nd*

*Architectual Drafting*
Baron Carter 3rd

*Cosmetology*
Nancy Milam 1st

*Machine Drafting*
Paul McDaniel 1st
Butch Adams 2nd

*Auto Body*
Julian Swann 3rd

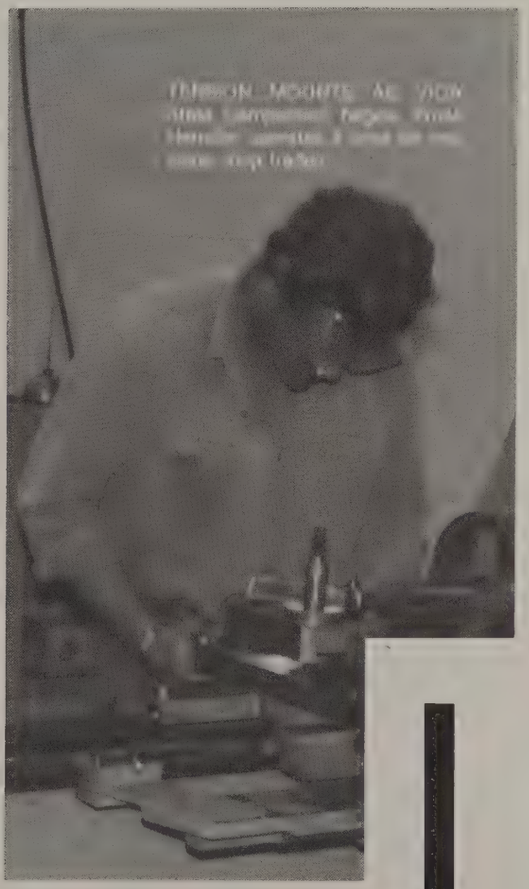
*AFEngine Repair*
Lawrence Tompson 3rd

*Occupational Scrapbook*
Denise Hall-ICT 1st

*Prepared Speech*
Doug Anderson-ICT 1st

*Food Occupations*
Sharon McGee 1st
Terry Keene 2nd
Alonza Jones 3rd
Donna Pyles 3rd

* State Contest Winner



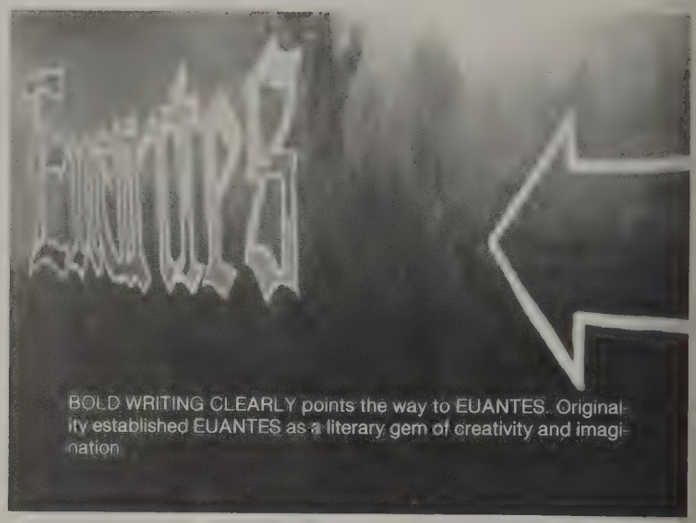
# Euantes Says It With Original Prose

EUANTES STAFF (James Redder, Michelle Ragsdale, Steve DelGiorno, Ruben Perez, Mike Burton) can't wait to distribute the latest issue! Filled with poetry, short stories, and artwork, the cherry yellow brought pleasure to subscribers.

This year's Euantes staff consisted of twenty-five GW students who worked persistently to print a literary magazine for GW. Staff members were talented in art and literature.

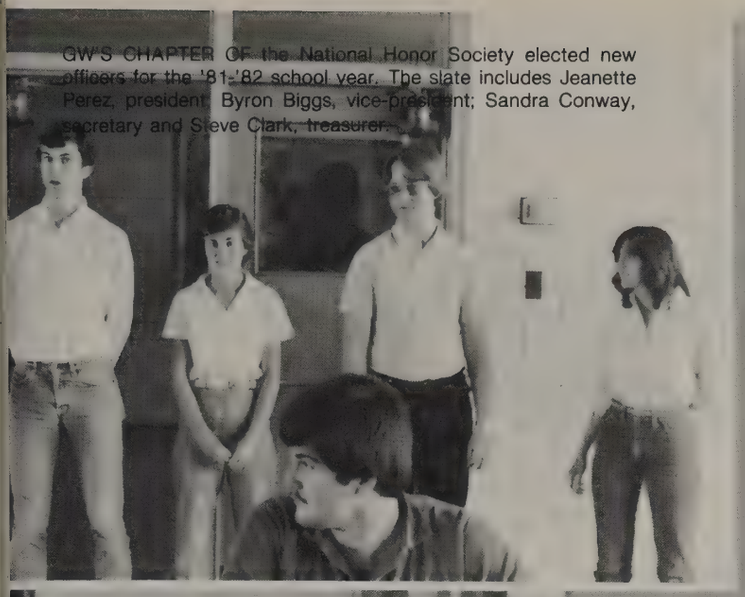
The staff published a creative, bright new idea this year--the Euantes Calendar! Filled with activities happening all over the school, it was found on bulletin boards, in offices, and in lockers. A statewide poetry contest for area school students was sponsored by Euantes for interested students.

Euantes editors Mike Burton, Ruben Perez, Russell Beach, Sherri Logan, and advisor Bernard Leigg were just a few who were entrusted with the responsibility of the publication of GW's literary magazine.



BOLD WRITING CLEARLY points the way to EUANTES. Originality established EUANTES as a literary gem of creativity and imagination.

SMILES REFLECT a feeling of accomplishment. EUANTES staff (Pam Walker, Vicky Phillips, Eva Inlow, Karen Groff, Rusty Beach, Leigh Henderson, Karen Huggins, and staff advisor Mr. Bernard Leigg) count the profits of EUANTES publications.



GW'S CHAPTER OF the National Honor Society elected new officers for the '81-'82 school year. The slate includes Jeanette Perez, president; Byron Biggs, vice-president; Sandra Conway, secretary and Steve Clark, treasurer.

# Stars Shine!

GW's "elite students," approximately 74 members of the National Honor Society, played an active role in the advancement of both mind and character.

College night, sponsored by the Guidance department in the fall, the society made name tags and served as guides to visitors. They also helped struggling students with tutoring services during the year.

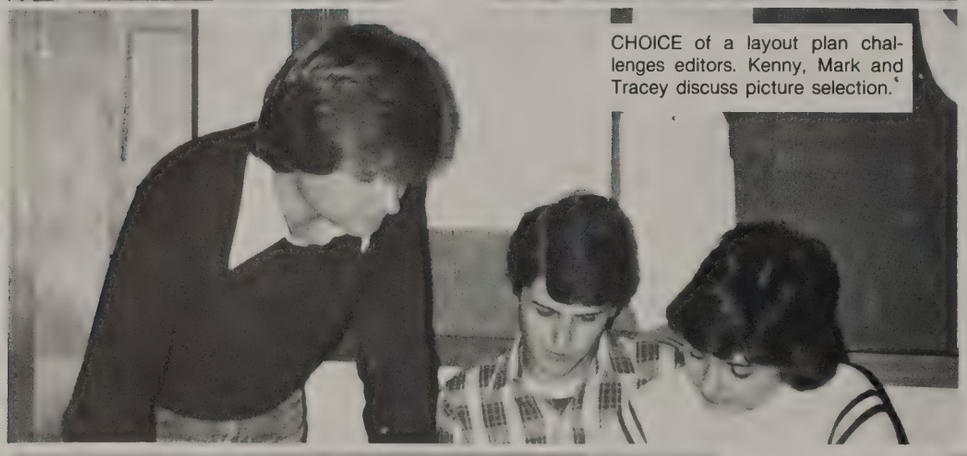
The society sponsored a covererd dish supper in April to acquaint old members with inductees. Also a spring meeting was held to elect new officers. Exceptional students with a minimum average of 90.000 were recognized at the annual Honor Graduate Banquet held May 28 in the GW cafeteria.

Two inductions one in the fall for only seniors and one in the spring for seniors and juniors recognized "the brains." Honors came to leaders.

ELECTION TIME FOR the National Honor Society. Members of the elite group of students vote to decide their new officers.

# GW Makes It Happen

WASTING! Shades of Radar O'Reily! Joe's been caught snuggling Lisa's teddy bear again!



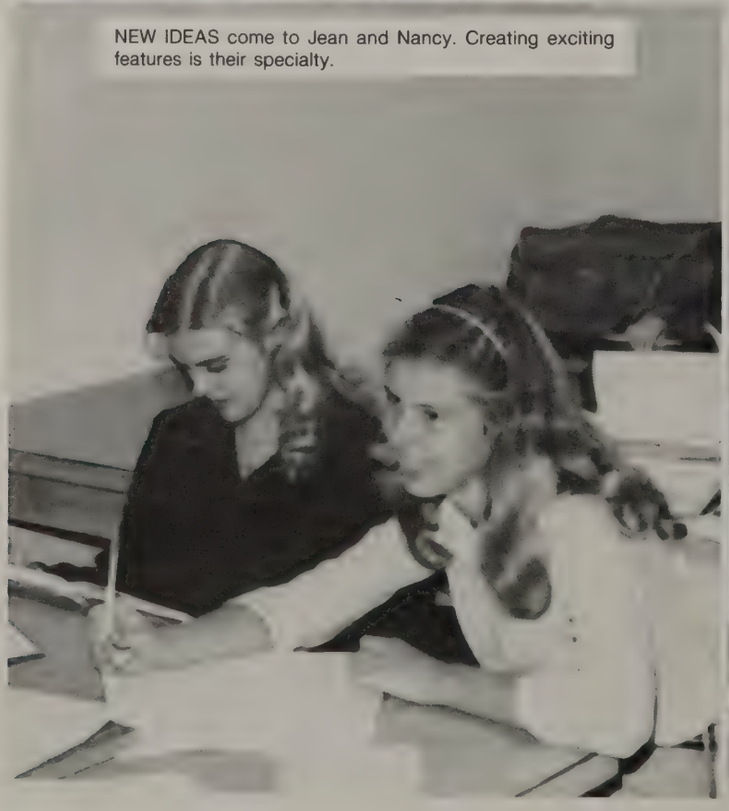
CHOICE of a layout plan challenges editors. Kenny, Mark and Tracey discuss picture selection.

*Editors*

Hope Campbell . Advertising layout
Vicky Cobbs ..... Junior Class
Tracey Cox ..... Copy
Jean Lewis ..... Curricular
Joe Miner ..... Photography
Kenny Moore ..... Advertising, organization
Kerri Parker ..... Feature
Nancy Rodden .... Extra Curricular
Lisa Turner ..... Layout
Mavis Waller .... Sophomore Class
Robin Williams ..... Senior Class, Statistics
Candy Willis .... Business Manager
Elizabeth Wiseman ....Senior Class
Mark Yeatts ..... Caption

*Assistants*

Flora Bamberg ..... Copy
Natalie Crews ..... Caption
Jo Evans ..... Photography
Jimmy Melton ..... Sports



NEW IDEAS come to Jean and Nancy. Creating exciting features is their specialty.

CELEBRATION of another deadline met! Candy, Mavis, Jean, Elizabeth and Robin hope for the first slice! Mrs. Cheney Lea does the "carving".

# Cavalier Makes It Last!

Persistence—keyword to a successful layout, a particular section. With the combined effort of each editor, creating a yearbook proved successful. It all came together in time for each deadline.

Fourteen editors with the help of four senior assistants and 25 junior aspiring editors spent a part of every day taking pictures, planning pages, cropping pictures, and copy-fitting. 224 pages required a lot of thinking.

A select group of juniors had something special to look forward to everyday. A Cavalier period. The seniors that were lucky enough to become editors had double the pleasure and the responsibility.

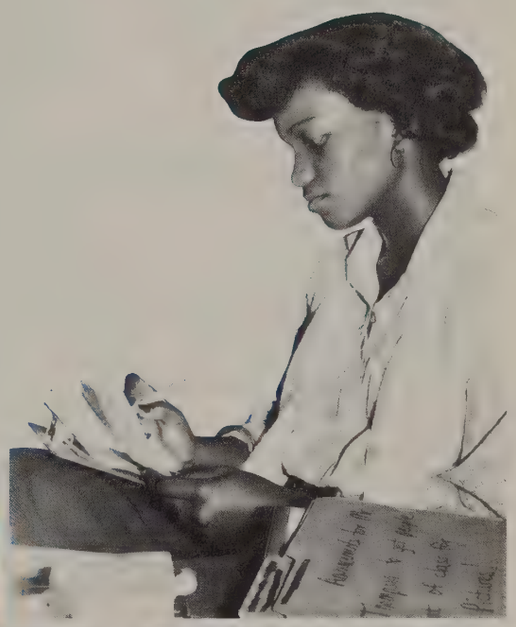
Under the leadership of Mrs. Cheney Lea, adviser, the staff produced a super yearbook enjoyed by the student body.

Making rough drafts. Writing and rewriting, cropping and re-cropping, everything had to be perfect. A lot of proofing and re-proofing. Trial and error.

But it took some hard times, along with the fun times, to make the story of the year a reality. Editors captured major happenings from summer Myrtle Beach vacations and band camp, to prom night and graduation. (And exams!)

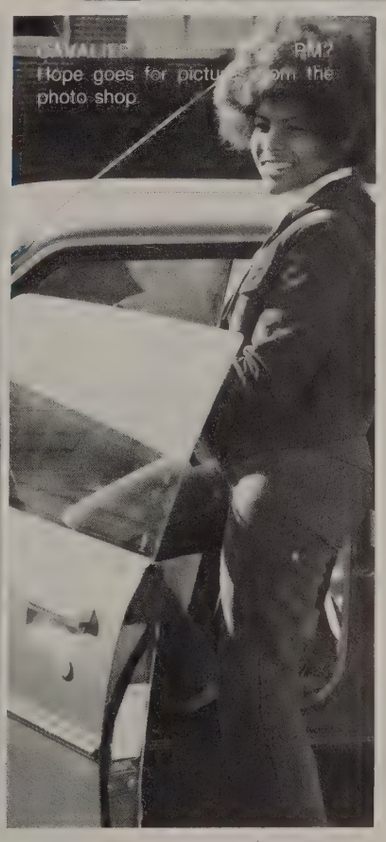
All of the editors agreed, come June, that they wouldn't dare let even one of those precious memories fade away.

CHECKING IT twice. Vickey clarifies the strange spelling of a junior name.



MONA Lisa smiles

LOST soph.

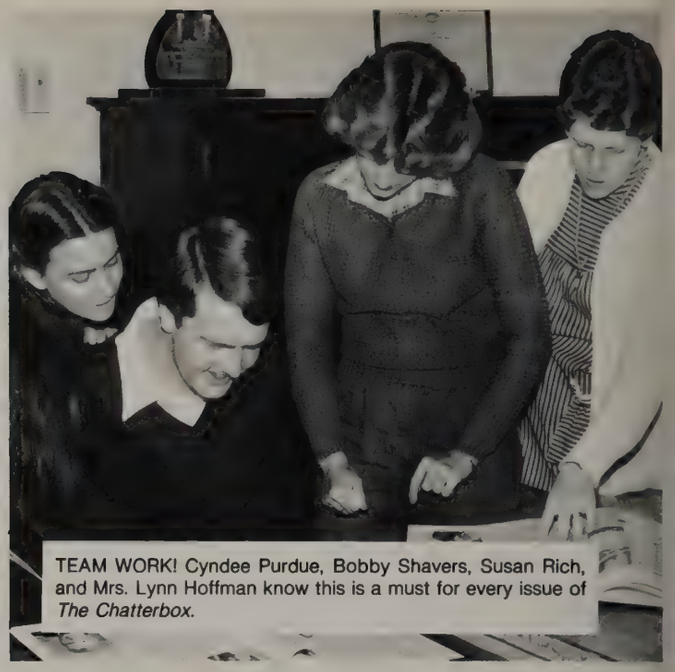


Hope goes for pictu[illegible] from the photo shop

# Writers And Publishers

## Chatterbox

## A Quality Paper



TEAM WORK! Cyndee Purdue, Bobby Shavers, Susan Rich, and Mrs. Lynn Hoffman know this is a must for every issue of *The Chatterbox.*

A quality school newspaper serving the school and the community. *The Chatterbox,* for many years winning awards, broadened its scope to include far-reaching national concerns and provocative features. This year's staff covered the presidential campaign and election, evaluating education, and carried searching editorials about contemporary problems in city and state.

*The Chatterbox* handled local and school news. Each issue contained a section spotlighting the special achievements of individual faculty members and students.

Interviewing, reporting, make-up, and printing were only a few of the skills learned and improved by *Chatterbox* journalists. Published nine times per year, *The Chatterbox* offered numerous opportunities to its staff members and reading material to a variety of advertisers and schools as well as its primary recipients—GW students.

During the 1979-80 school year, *The Chatterbox* once again received Trophy Class recognition in the Virginia High School League and placed first in the Columbia Scholastic Press Assiciation.

HOPE WE CAN meet this deadline! Melinda Ferguson, Jeff Bailey, and Nathan Spencer take a glance at the calendar to see the next deadline approaching.

PUTTING IDEAS IN print. J.C. McCollum, Susan Rich, Cyndee Purdue, and Carolyn Kent write the stories that readers enjoy.

# Black, White, Read All Over

*CHATTERBOX* GETS AROUND. Tammy Wright, J.C. McCollum and Davetta Crews address copies of *Chatterbox* to send to out-of-town subscribers.

MEMORIES IN THE making. Patty Elliott and Mike Sutton wait anxiously while developing pictures for the paper.

Editorial Staff:
Cyndee Purdue—Editor-in-Chief
Bobby Shaver- - - News Editor
Susan Rich - -- Feature Editor
Carolyn Kent - - - Layout Editor
Melinda Ferguson- - - Columnist
Jeff Bailey - - - Reporter
J.C. McCollum - - - Reporter
Robinette Pinchback - - - Copy reader
Patty Elliott - - - Photographer
Mike Sutton - - - Photographer
Nathan Spencer - - - Artist
Philip Wilson - - - Sports Columnist

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Davetta Crews - - -Exchange Editor
Tammy Wright - - - Circulation Manager
Penny Harper - - - Advertising Manager
Michelle Cook - - - Advertising Assistant
Darrel Lea - - - Advertising Assistant
Carol Reynolds - - - Typist

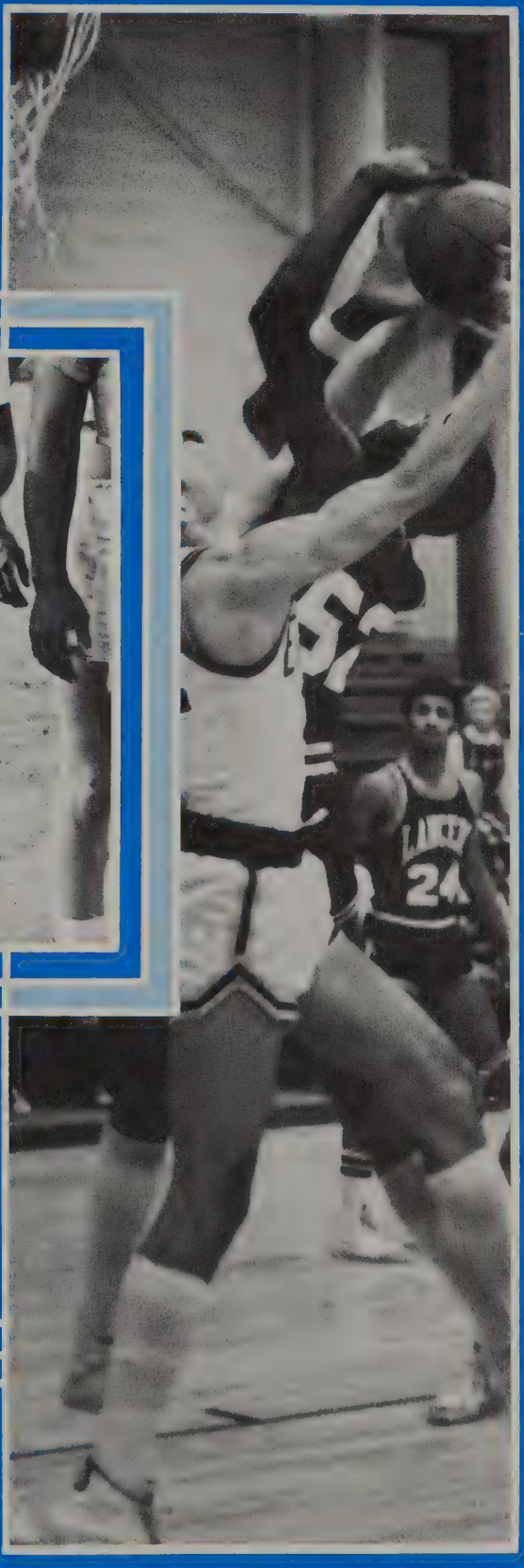
# FOCUS ON ACTION

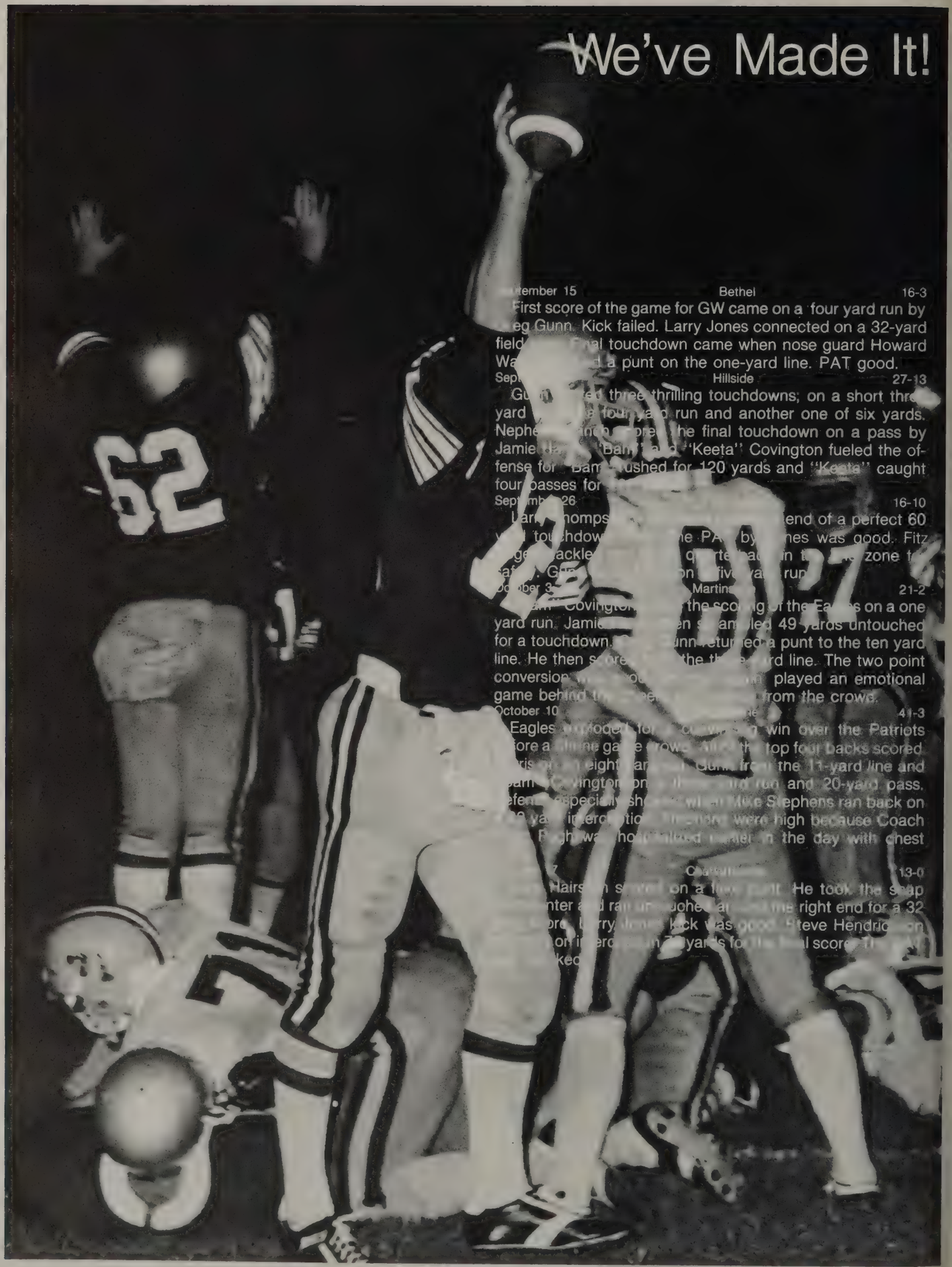
Achievement is the game in the broad sports program. Learning on the athletic scene gives a whole new insight into achievement. There is the splendid co-educational athletic set-up with the smallest GW-ite finding physical opportunities in the specially planned classroom situation.

Dancing classes. Co-educational, no less! Weight lifting equipment. Fun times in volleyball and basketball. Tennis with a friendly group.

There are also the competitive fields, on the back campus with GWHS coming through as Number One in so many activities.

Football heroes from the school filled Western Regional ranks. Even GW state line-ups in basketball. Records for individual powers being broken in the track activities. Tennis tops were being recorded in both boys and girls areas. Same for golf. This was a good year for GW athletics.





# We've Made It!

tember 15 Bethel 16-3
First score of the game for GW came on a four yard run by eg Gunn. Kick failed. Larry Jones connected on a 32-yard field Final touchdown came when nose guard Howard Wa a punt on the one-yard line. PAT good.

Sep Hillside 27-13
Gu ed three thrilling touchdowns; on a short thre yard e four yard run and another one of six yards. Nephe nd p pre he final touchdown on a pass by Jamie "Bam" and "Keeta" Covington fueled the offense for Bam ushed for 120 yards and "Keeta" caught four passes for

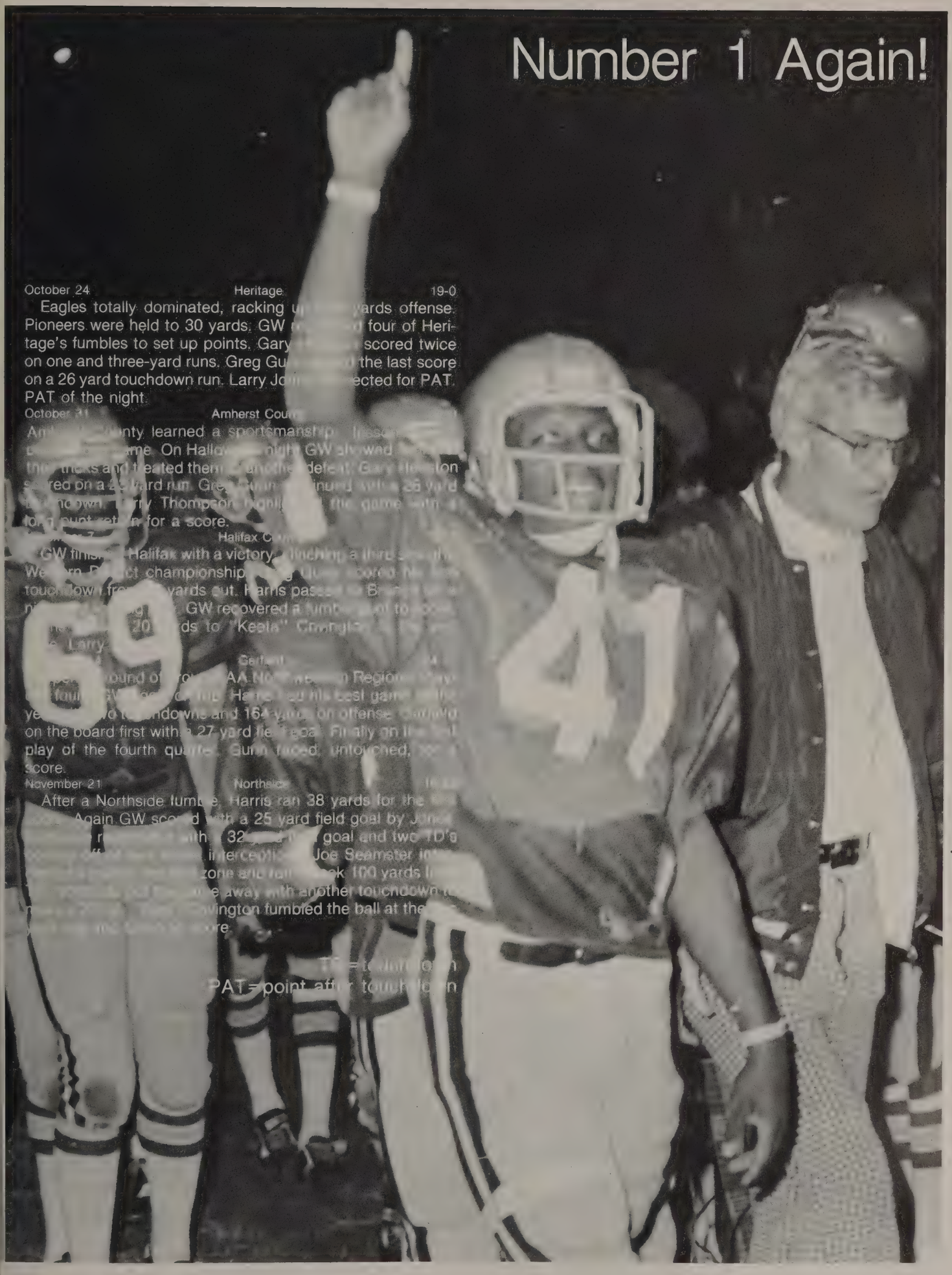
Sep mb 26 16-10
Lar nomps end of a perfect 60 touchdow e PA by nes was good. Fitz ge ackle qu te ac n t zone f af . G on five ya run

ober 3 Martin 21-2
Covington the scoring of the Ea s on a one yard run. Jamie en s ampled 49 yards untouched for a touchdown. unn returned a punt to the ten yard line. He then s ore the th rd line. The two point conversion played an emotional game behind th e from the crowd.

October 10 e 41-3
Eagles ompiled for win over the Patriots fore a ome ga e crowd top four backs scored ris on eight ar Gunn fr the 11-yard line and Cavington on run and 20-yard pass. efen especially sh wi Mike Stephens ran back on yard interceptio were high because Coach gh wa hos ed earlier in the day with chest

Cha 13-0
Hairs n s ved on a fi t. He took the snap nter a ran un uche ar the right end for a 32 pr Larry kick was good. Steve Hendric on on inter on 7 yards for the final score. kec

# Number 1 Again!



October 24 Heritage 19-0

Eagles totally dominated, racking up yards offense. Pioneers were held to 30 yards. GW four of Heritage's fumbles to set up points. Gary scored twice on one and three-yard runs. Greg Gu the last score on a 26 yard touchdown run. Larry Jo ected for PAT. PAT of the night.

October 31 Amherst Coun

An nty learned a sportsmanship les me. On Hallo night GW showed thi tricks and treated them to another defeat. Gary Hamilton s red on a 2 yard run. Gre Gunn injured with a 26 yard t down Terry Thompson highlig the game with a to quart return for a score.

Halifax C

GW finis Halifax with a victory, clinching a third Wes rn D ict championship. Greg Gunn scored N touchdown fr yards out. Harris pass B ni d. GW recovered a fumb to sco 20 ds to "Keela" Crumpler. Larry

4 Gerhart 4

ound of ro AA Nor n Region play fou GW ac ic title. Harris had his best game of ye o touchdowns and 164 yards on offense. Gerhart on the board first with a 27 yard field goal. Finally on th play of the fourth quarter Gunn raced, untouched, score.

November 21 Northside

After a Northside fumble, Harris ran 38 yards for the Again GW sco d with a 25 yard field goal by Jones r with a 32 goal and two TD's inter ion by Joe Seamster in zone and ran back 100 yards in away with another touchdown ington fumbled the ball at the re.

TD = touchdown

PAT = point after touchdown

# TEAMWORK TO THE TOP — TERRIFIC!

Working together to reach the top.
This was the game plan of the '81 Eagles. Afternoon practices in the sun.
Working the blocking sled.
Practicing fieldgoals.
Day after day.
Always working towards that climatic moment—Friday night.
The stands are filled with loyal Eagle fans, boisterously supporting their Eagle team.
The Marching Eagles excite the team and fans with their triumphant Charge!
Together the team, the fans, the coaches, the helpers.
Struggling to reach the top.
They reach it,
overcóming their foes!
GW's Mighty Eagles raced all the way to the last game of the finals in the Regional play-offs.
As a team, the Eagles, their fans, GW, reveled in the glory and triumph of our Mighty Eagles!

Teamwork. The key to success. GW football coaches Sonny Wall, Alger Pugh, and Joel DeBoe coach from the sidelines.

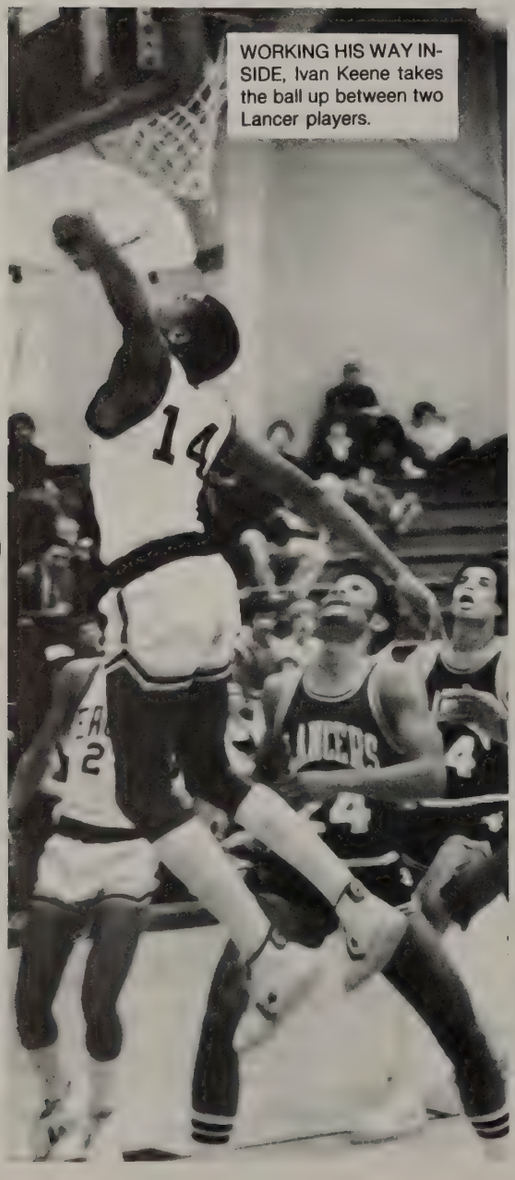
# IF IT'S GW - IT'S #1!

We're #1! Ray Johnson, Bill Wentz, Fitz Rogers, Steve Hendrickson, and Nephew Branch shout in triumph as their team rushes to victory!

Escaping down the middle for a touchdown against Albermarle Al Covington #20 charges on.

Fighting the blocking sled, Ray Johnson pretends he's fighting an opponent.

1980-81 TEAM Mike Wilson, Jason Peters, Joey Stowe, Harry Harrison, Mitch Jennings, Terry Keene, Alexander Mills, Steve Clark, John Newman, Charles Pyles, Todd Ingram, Ed Taylor, Darrell Lea, Paul Hughes, Jimmy Melton, Ivan Keene. (Front) Coach Harry Johnson, and manager, Carl Russell.

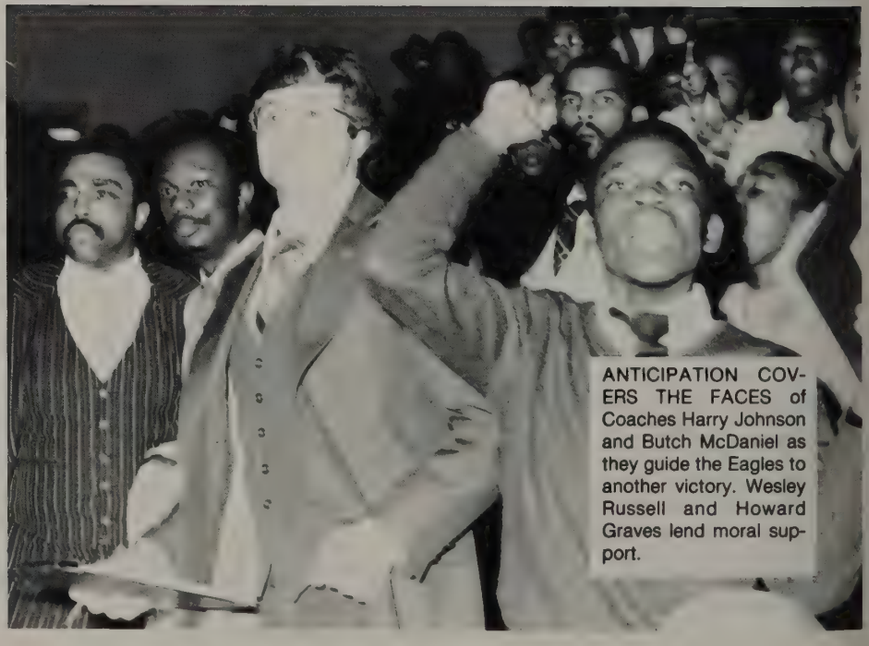


WORKING HIS WAY INSIDE, Ivan Keene takes the ball up between two Lancer players.

# Basketball Haven

Although the Eagles struggled through most of the season, they came alive during the Western District Tournament. In the first two rounds, the Eagles defeated Amherst and E.C. Glass. Both had conquered GW twice during the regular playing season.

The Eagles lost a heartbreaker in the finals to Albemarle on a last second shot. After this GW held a safe second place title. "Varsity Eagles are a team to brag about," said Coach Harry Johnson.



ANTICIPATION COVERS THE FACES of Coaches Harry Johnson and Butch McDaniel as they guide the Eagles to another victory. Wesley Russell and Howard Graves lend moral support.

## Varsity

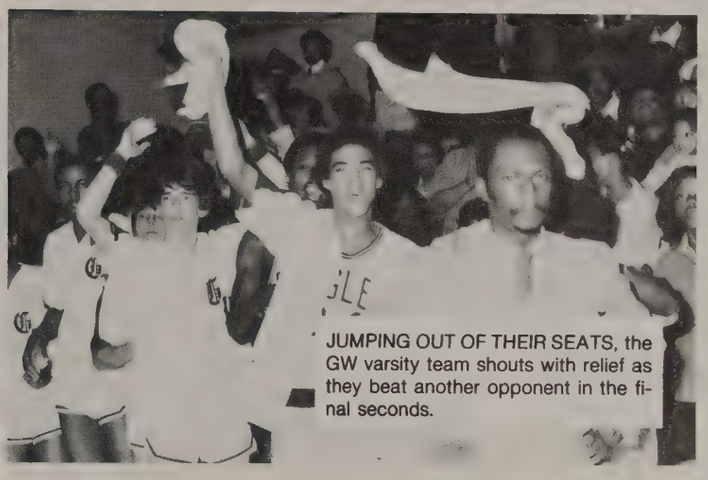
Wins 9 — Losses 12

| GW | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 52 | Tunstall | 77 |
| 75 | Dan River | 79 |
| 75 | Martinsville | 87 |
| 53 | Tunstall | 49 |
| 71 | Martinsville | 73 |
| 55 | Heritage | 53 |
| 78 | Halifax | 71 |
| 51 | E. C. Glass | 60 |
| 46 | Albemarle | 59 |
| 50 | Charlottesville | 53 |
| 73 | Dan River | 60 |
| 48 | Amherst | 58 |
| 74 | Halifax | 68 |
| 79 | Heritage | 65 |
| 63 | Albermarle | 57 |
| 52 | E. C. Glass | 68 |
| 56 | Charlottesville | 64 |
| 45 | Amherst | 46 |

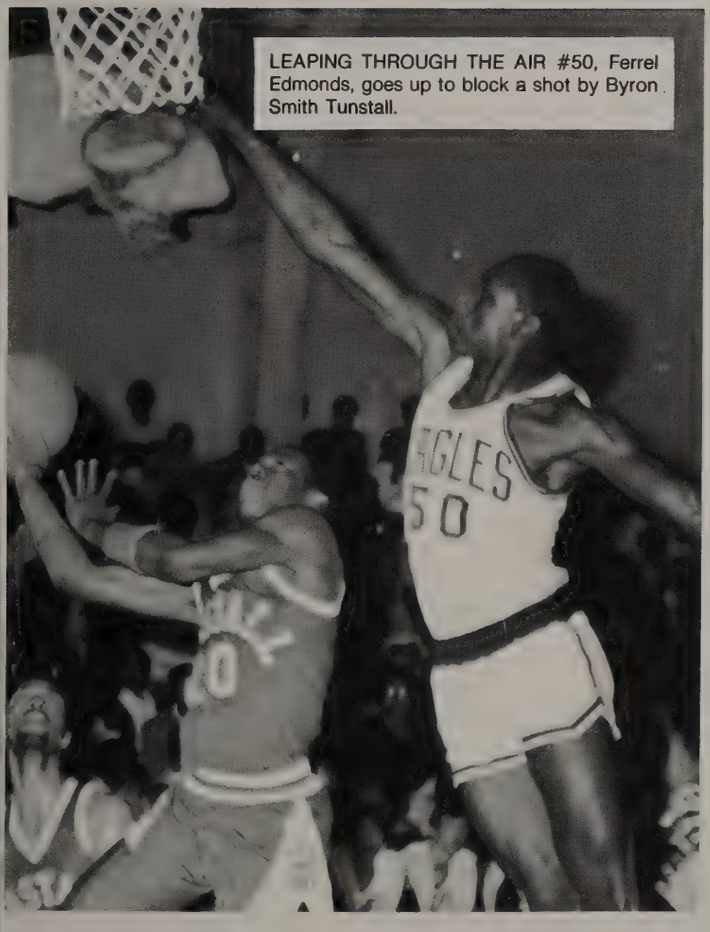
## District Tournament

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 62 | Amherst | 48 |
| 67 | Glass | 60 |
| 49 | Albemarle | 51 |

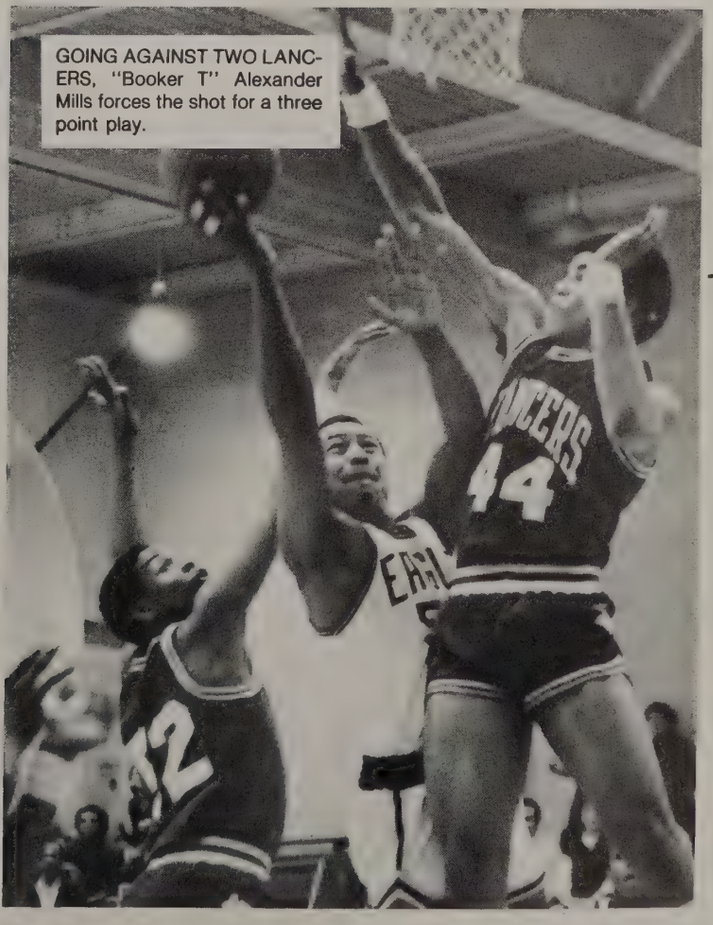
BEFORE A TOUGH PRACTICE, Harry Johnson talks strategy to the team.



JUMPING OUT OF THEIR SEATS, the GW varsity team shouts with relief as they beat another opponent in the final seconds.



LEAPING THROUGH THE AIR #50, Ferrel Edmonds, goes up to block a shot by Byron Smith Tunstall.



GOING AGAINST TWO LANCERS, "Booker T" Alexander Mills forces the shot for a three point play.

# GW CHEERLEADERS

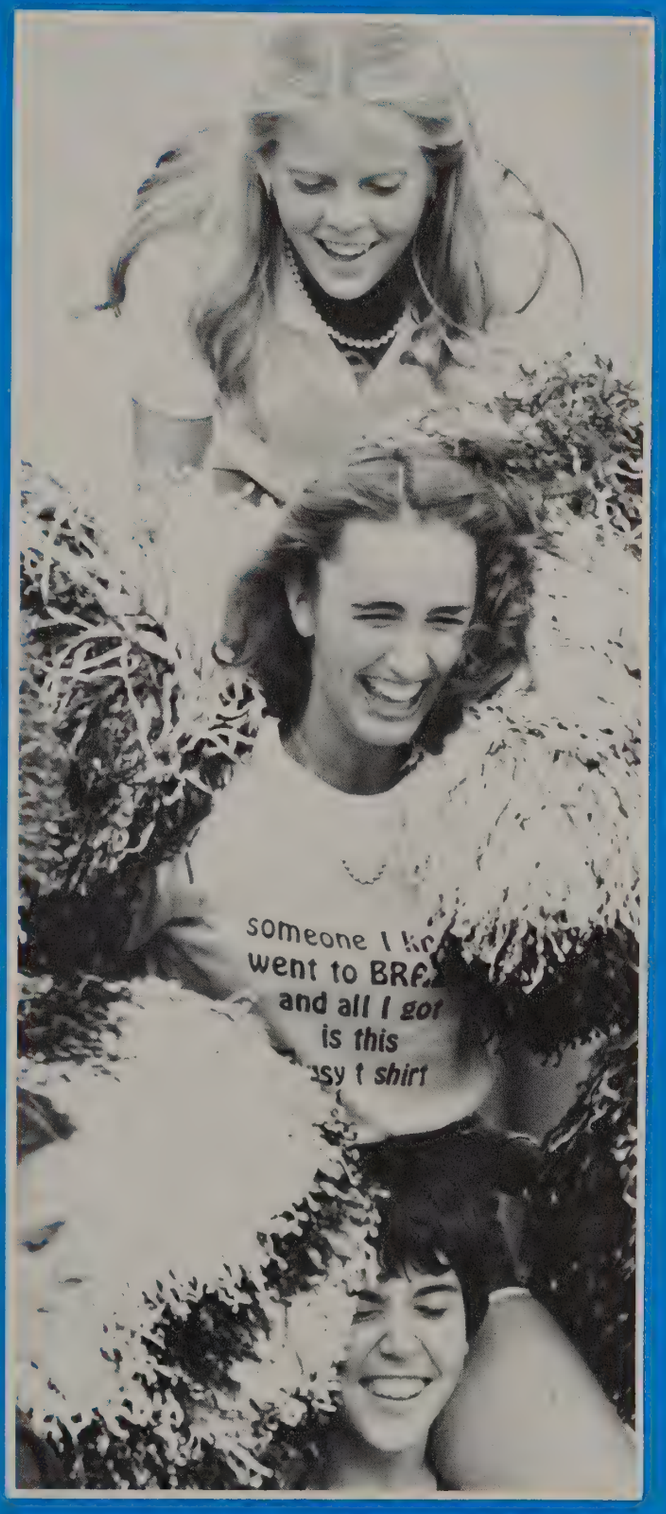
GW's varsity cheerleaders! Our leaders of school spirit. Rousing cheers led the fans at Friday night football games. Urging the mighty Eagles on to victory with roars of applause. Always enthusiastic, GW cheerleaders are overflowing with smiles and cheer. Giving a helping hand and smiling support, GW Varsity Cheerleaders led the way to victory. Stomping to the beat of hand-clapping crowd, the cheerleaders joined in the general ecstacy of the fans!

GW Varsity cheerleader, Kea Ogden, always shows that GW victory spirit with a smile.

# LEADING THE WAY

1. The newly selected Varsity cheerleaders line-up for their first picture. *Front row:* Sherri Logan, Cindy Brown, Betty Pugh, Bren Patterson, and Melodie Cook. *Back row:* Leslie Davis, Allison Burnett, Susan Norman, Kea Ogden, Natalie Crews, Susan McCauley, and Renita Townes.

3. The Varsity cheerleaders huddle to decide what the next cheer will be as they prompt the mighty Eagles to another victory.




V Varsity cheerleaders practice building pyramids for a cheer. Joining in this fun are Susan McCauley, Susan Norman, Cindy Brown.

# BREAKS OF BASKETBALL

GETTING A SHOT off ... of things, Patricia Richardson battles her way through while leading GW to a 51 to 35 victory over Glass.

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

Wins 14 Losses 3

| GWHS | | Opponents |
|---|---|---|
| 51 | Franklin County | 39 |
| 53 | Patrick Henry | 39 |
| 50 | Heritage | 36 |
| 73 | Halifax County | 55 |
| 51 | E.C. Glass | 35 |
| 32 | Albermarle | 42 |
| 42 | Charlottesville | 24 |
| 52 | Amherst County | 41 |
| 67 | Halifax County | 51 |
| 55 | Heritage | 41 |
| 42 | Albermarle | 30 |
| 37 | E.C. Glass | 36 |
| 43 | Charlottesville | 35 |
| 65 | Franklin County | 76 |
| 52 | Amherst County | 38 |
| 61 | Halifax County | 46 |
| 38 | E.C. Glass | 41 |

FRONT (left to right) Smokey Johns, Sharon Mendenhall, Coach Tommy Dodson, Patricia Richardson, Dollie Spratt. BACK (left to right) Mildred Clements, Jane McMillan, Cookie Johns, Benita Scott, Bonnie Mendenhall, Cynn Daniels, Jennifer Curry, Michelle Fallen, Stacey Lea, Sheba Allen.

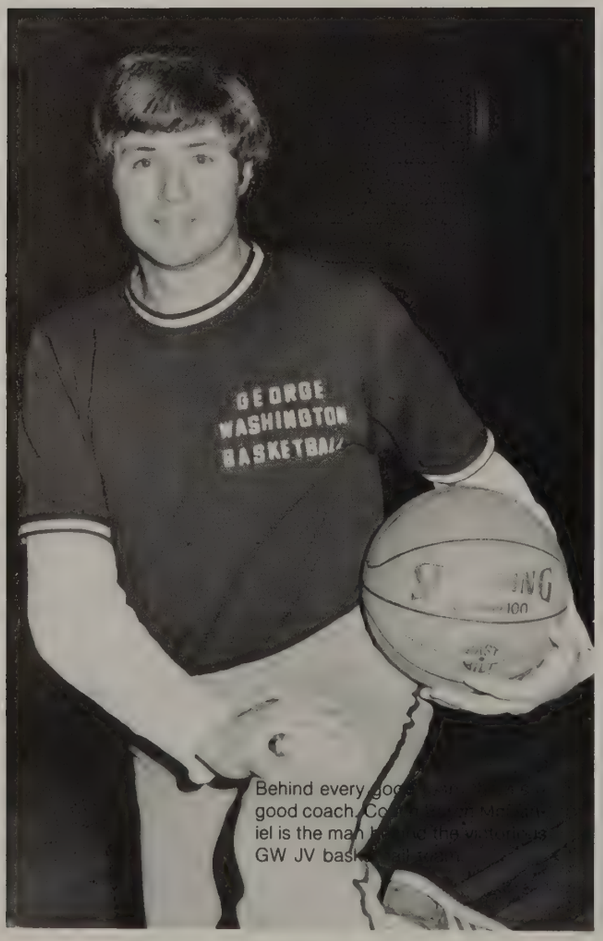
# Practice Makes Perfect

With concentration at its best, Smokey Johns prepares to complete a volley to her opponent. Led by the scoring of Smokey, the Lady Eagles soared to a perfect record in the regionals.

The GW girls volleyball team proved their endurance by achieving a perfect record. The lady Eagles soared to the regionals after victories over Amherst, Heritage, Charlottesville, Albermarle, Halifax, and Glass. The regionals proved to be out of reach for the Eagles, with a 2-0 loss to Patrick Henry.

1990-91 Team: David Evans, Lamont Jones, Coach Butch McDaniel, Robbie Spencer, Creed Cleveland. (Standing) James Wilson, Ryan Mabe, Bryan Price, Pierre Davis, Kelvin Davis, Maxford Irby, Ferrell Edmonds, Charles Poteat, Mike Ragsdale, Gary Beck, Glen Lea, Reggie Luck and Kerry Richards.

# Baby Eagles Soar




Behind every good coach, Co... good coach. Co... iel is the man b... GW JV bask...



## JV

| Wins 15 | | Losses 3 |
|---|---|---|
| GW | | Opponent |
| 62 | Tunstall | 40 |
| 56 | Dan River | 32 |
| 43 | Martinsville | 67 |
| 54 | Tunstall | 48 |
| 51 | Martinsville | 55 |
| 47 | Heritage | 35 |
| 51 | Halifax | 37 |
| 38 | E.C. Glass | 36 |
| 34 | Albemarle | 33 |
| 46 | Dan River | 45 |
| 60 | Charlottesville | 52 |
| 33 | Amherst | 32 |
| 64 | Halifax | 70 |
| 64 | Heritage | 43 |
| 56 | Albemarle | 48 |
| 40 | E.C. Glass | 25 |
| 57 | Charlottesville | 44 |
| 62 | Amherst | 48 |

# GW's Baby Eagles

Meeting the challenge with determination. Steve Clark shows that extra endurance needed to prove the JV's abilities.

## JV Football

Wins 4 Losses 3

| GW | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | Martinsville | 54 |
| 0 | Hillside | 24 |
| 6 | E.C. Glass | 22 |
| 18 | E.C. Glass | 6 |
| 20 | Halifax | 14 |
| 16 | Charlottesville | 0 |
| 6 | Heritage | 14 |
| 28 | Halifax | 16 |

The future superstars of the varsity football team, the JV players, practiced hard in hopes of someday being on the varsity squad. JV players practiced continuously with as much intensity as varsity players. Under the leadership of Coach LaVerne Barker, the JV players showed the exceptional talents used to win the Western District Titles.

Even though the glory and honor is limited, the JV players continue to love the game and work hard to prove their excellent abilities to dubious spectators and opponents. The baby Eagles swept the season with the greatest ease and perception.

JV football was a learning experience. The lessons learned help teach the younger players to mature and someday play on the varsity team.

Defense shows no mercy. JV players learn this valuable proverb while practicing on the field. The lessons learned are often tested against their opponents.

# JV PEP AND SPIRIT

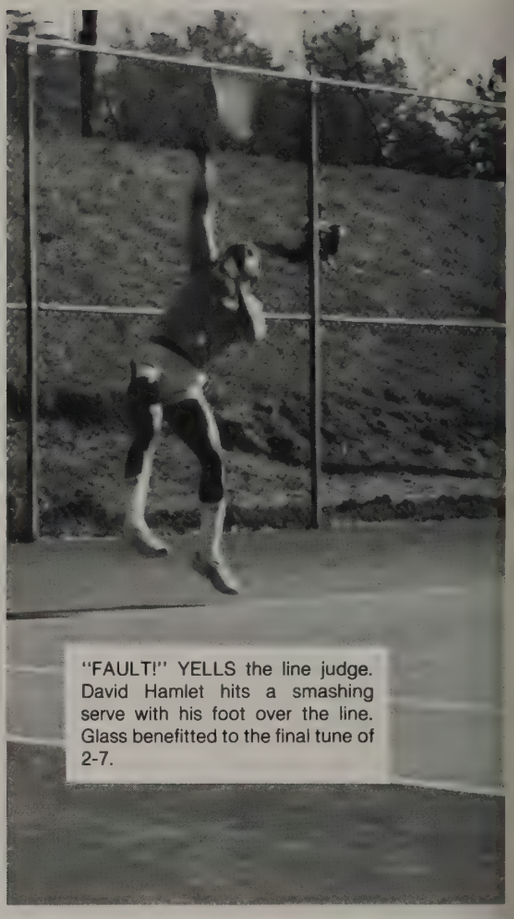
What spirit! The JV cheerleaders of 1980-81 added so much excitement to the school spirit this past year. They contributed a lot of time, hard work, and their own peppy spirit. These girls did their best work for their school. All these girls worked toward being varsity cheerleaders.

In the pyramid are JV cheerleaders Bond Dyer, Martha Abercrombie, Donella Hill, Sunia Stephens, Shelayne Sparks, Nina Dudash, Shena Moore, Diveda Price, Peyton Hatcher, Sherri Dewberry, Dianne LaFever, and Cawanna Howerton.

# GW'S MIGHTY MATSMEN

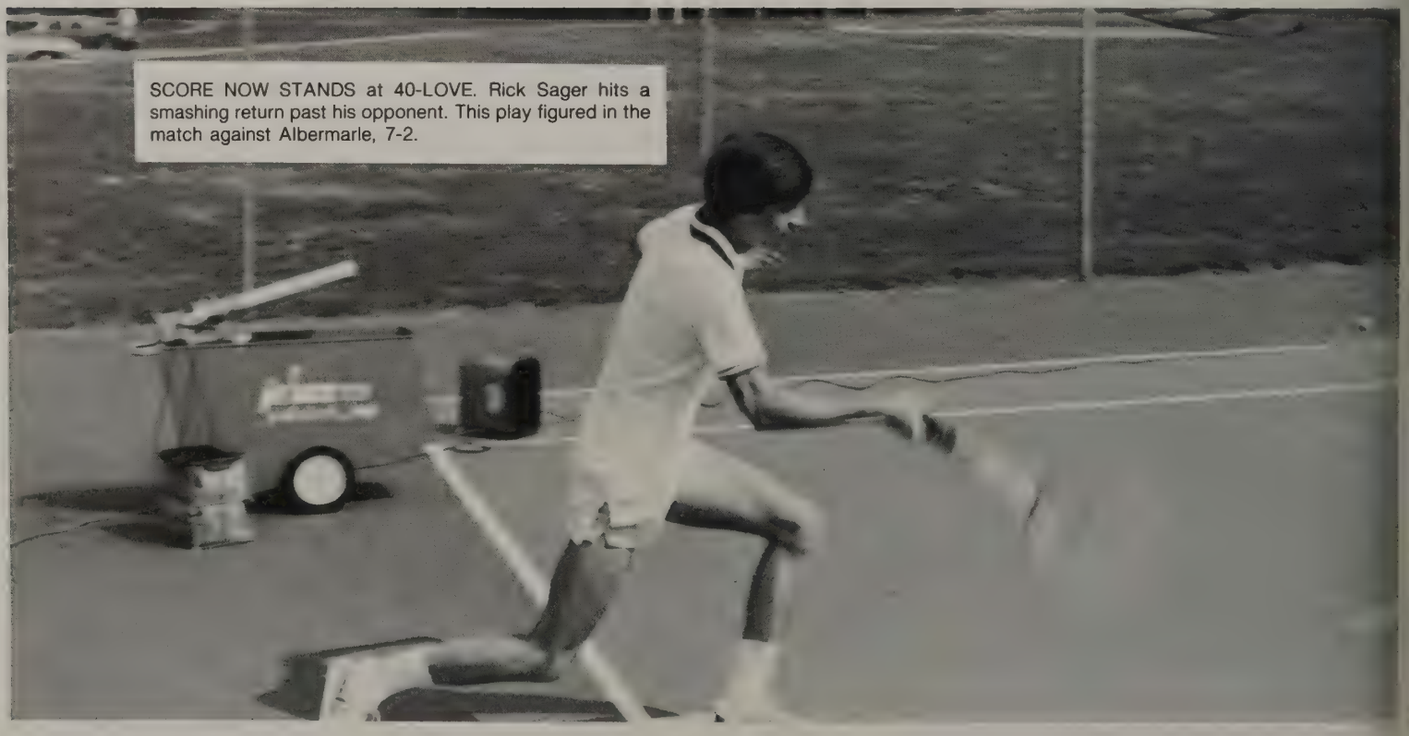
# GAME . . . SET . . . MATCH!

RETURNING A powerful line shot, Blair Pettyjohn keeps the volley going. A super return gave a point towards the 9-0 win over Roxboro.



"FAULT!" YELLS the line judge. David Hamlet hits a smashing serve with his foot over the line. Glass benefitted to the final tune of 2-7.

Youth and experience set the pace for the boys' tennis team. Highlights of the 1980-81 tennis season included a second-place winning in District competition and a first-place at the Martinsville Invitational Competition. Coach Bob Mitchell encouraged skills in follow-through techniques for top-seeded players Billy Mitchell and Rick Sager.



SCORE NOW STANDS at 40-LOVE. Rick Sager hits a smashing return past his opponent. This play figured in the match against Albermarle, 7-2.

EVERY TENNIS MATCH begins with the serve. Billy Mitchell shows how it is done as he serves to his opponent.

## Boys' Tennis

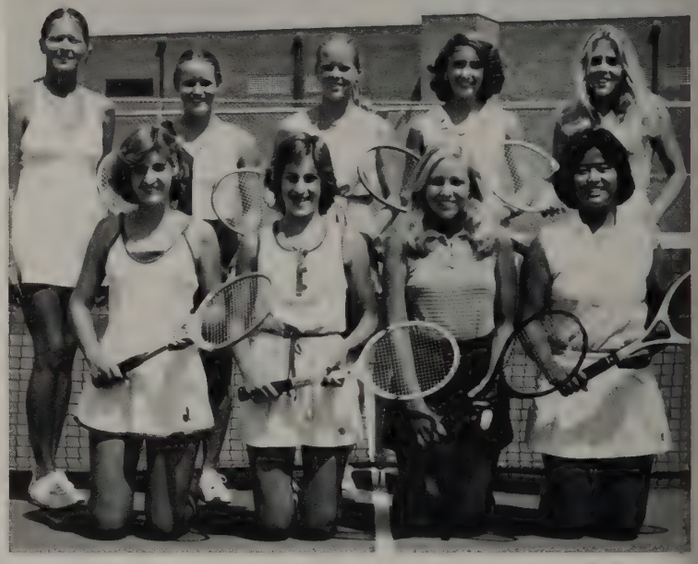
WINS 15 LOSSES 2

| GW | OPPONENT | |
|---|---|---|
| 9 | Roxboro | 0 |
| 4 | Martinsville | 0 |
| 8 | Heritage | 1 |
| 9 | Halifax | 0 |
| 2 | E. C. Glass | 7 |
| 7 | Albermarle | 2 |
| 7 | Christianburg | 2 |
| 6 | Pulaski | 3 |
| 9 | Garfield | 0 |
| 7 | Hillside | 2 |
| 5 | Martinsville | 0 |
| 8 | Charlottesville | 1 |
| 6 | Albermarle | 3 |
| 9 | Charlottesville | 0 |
| 9 | Halifax | 0 |
| 8 | Heritage | 1 |
| 3 | E. C. Glass | 6 |

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Rick Sager practices his forehand in order to build up his game for the next big match.

# GIRLS TENNIS - ADVANTAGE: GW

1980 was a great year for tennis! Although no titles were won, the GW girl's team did place second at an invitational tournament held in Richmond. The girls also placed third in the district tournament. They owed it all to health, happiness and a tremendous amount of practice! Although practice was nothing to look forward to, the girls found their way to the courts every afternoon. The girls often found themselves making up challenge matches over the weekend.



1980-81 Team: Ann Moore, Hilary Manheim, Sondra Hunter, Belinda Perez, (Standing) Mrs. Martha Woods, Jeanne Gambrell, Susan McCauley, Susan Norman, and Anne Murray.

What enthusiasm! The 1980 tennis team did lose many top seeded players from the preceeding year but the girls didn't let that stop them. They showed loads of team spirit and a challenging attitude. The girls accomplished much success through good sportsmanship and hard work. It was all worthwhile to drill until their rackets had to be restrung. The 1980 girls tennis team ended nicely with an 8-4 record. What a swinging season!

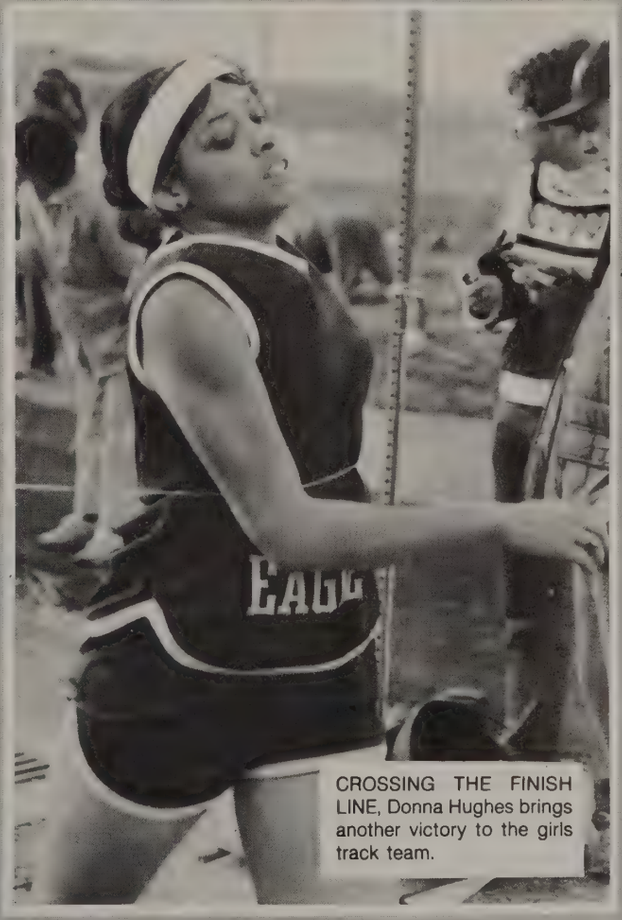
Hard work and effort pay off! Susan Norman warms up before a big match.

PATIENTLY WAITING! Coach Harry Johnson, Martha Woods and Charles Stephenson wait to time the fastest runner.

# Feet Don't Fail Me Now!

THE G.W. LADY EAGLES show style and finesse on the track team. GW compiles another successful season as Phyllis Dixon adds points throwing the discus.

UP AND OVER. Patricia Richardson's skill and determination help set another record for the Eagles.



CROSSING THE FINISH LINE, Donna Hughes brings another victory to the girls track team.

# A Race For Victory!

Running, jumping, throwing. Sounds easy, but for GW tracksters, it wasn't that simple. Hard work, strenuous practicing and sometimes pulled muscles led the boy's and girl's track teams to new records and outstanding honors.

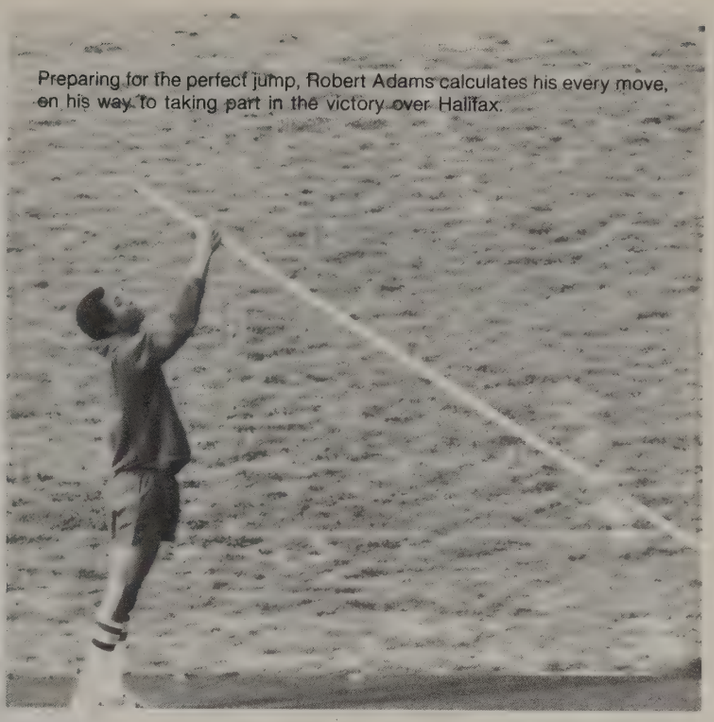
The tracksters were not to be taken lightly. Numerous school competitors bit the dust in competition during the season. The GW tracksters set out to reform the minds of school record holders. Record-breakers included Frank Anderson, Al "Bam Bam" Covington, and Patricia Richardson.

Interest in track this year was overwhelming. There were many more track events than last year. The season was marked with superior participants and spectators. The 1980-81 track season went down in history with new records set and goals accomplished.

It takes time! Coach David Brown clocks a runner.

Up and over! It's a perfect jump!

Precise calculations and speed are required to make the high jump. Michael Stephens makes it a perfect jump in GW's track meet.



Preparing for the perfect jump, Robert Adams calculates his every move, on his way to taking part in the victory over Halifax.

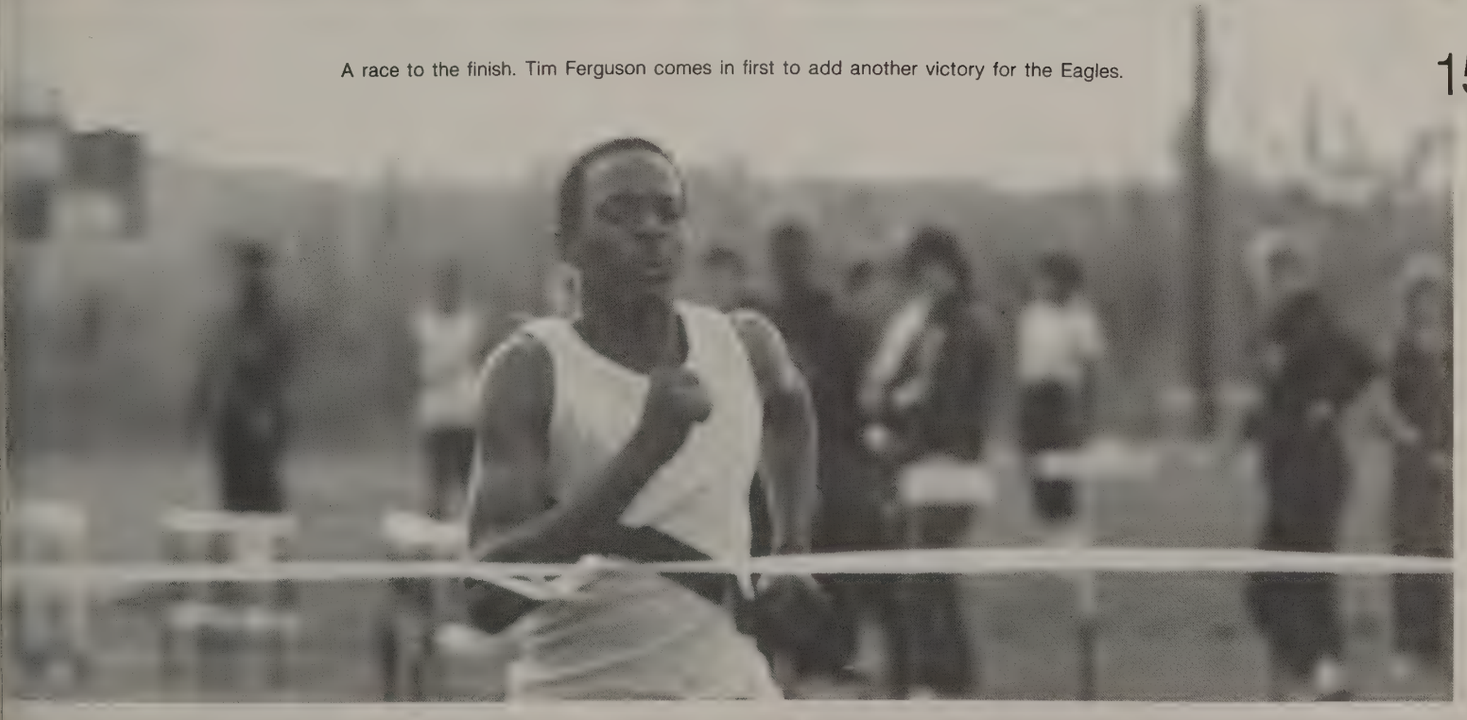
## Track

Wins 6 Ties 1 Losses 1

| GW | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 74 | Heritage | 62 |
| 98 | Charlottesville | 38 |
| 102 | Roxboro | 30 |
| 114 | Amherst | 22 |
| 68 | Albermarle | 68 |
| 70 | Durham-Hillside | 44 |
| 40 | E.C. Glass | 94 |
| 80 | Halifax | 58 |

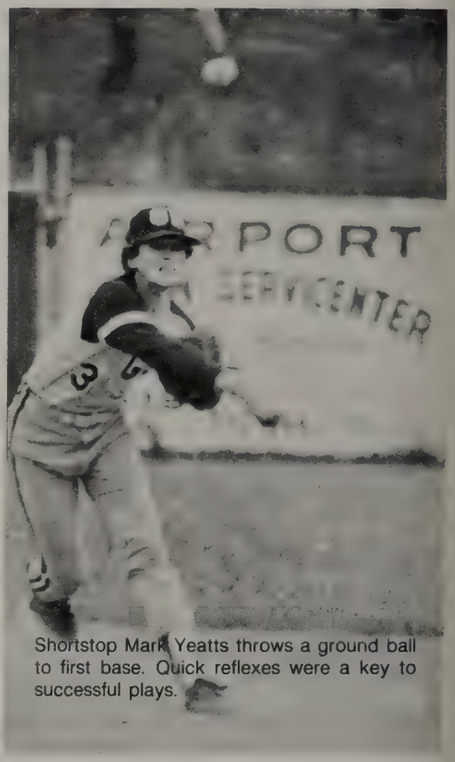
1st place City-County Meet

A race to the finish. Tim Ferguson comes in first to add another victory for the Eagles.



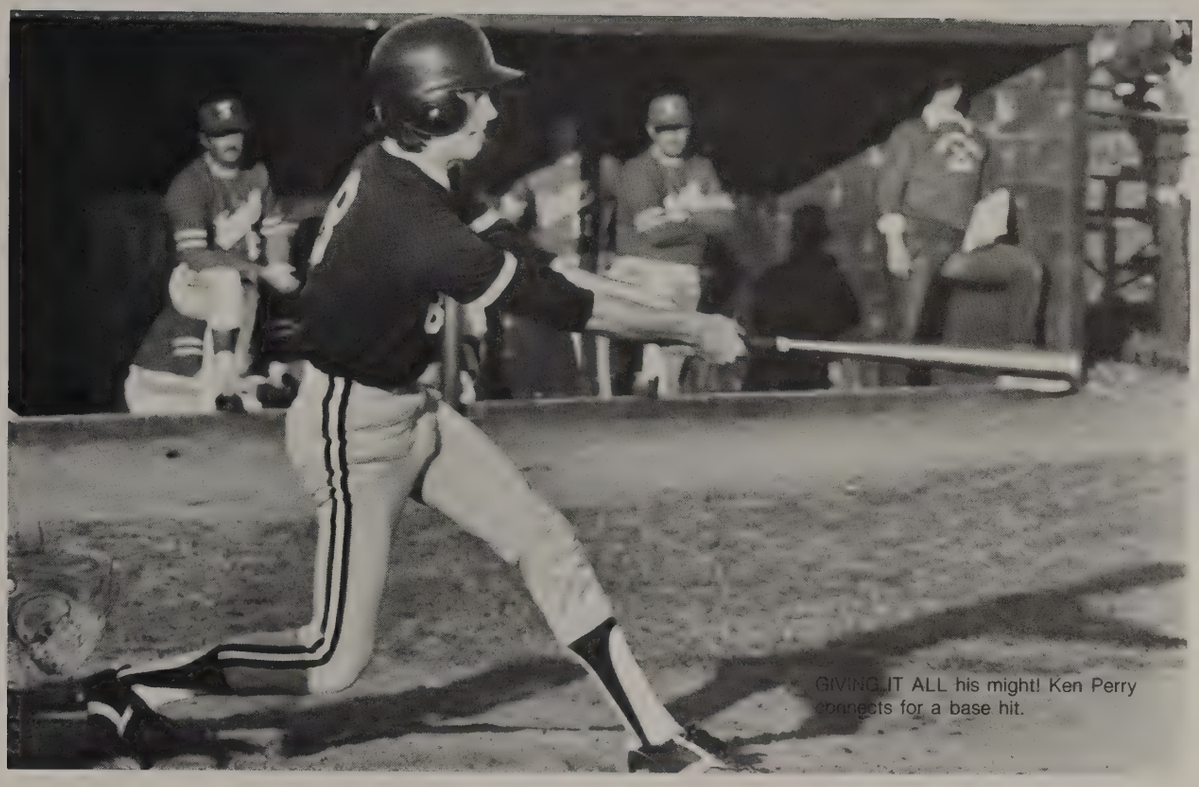
# Batters Earn District Rank

FAMOUS WORDS of Coaches Barker and McDaniel - "If we could only get another hit!"

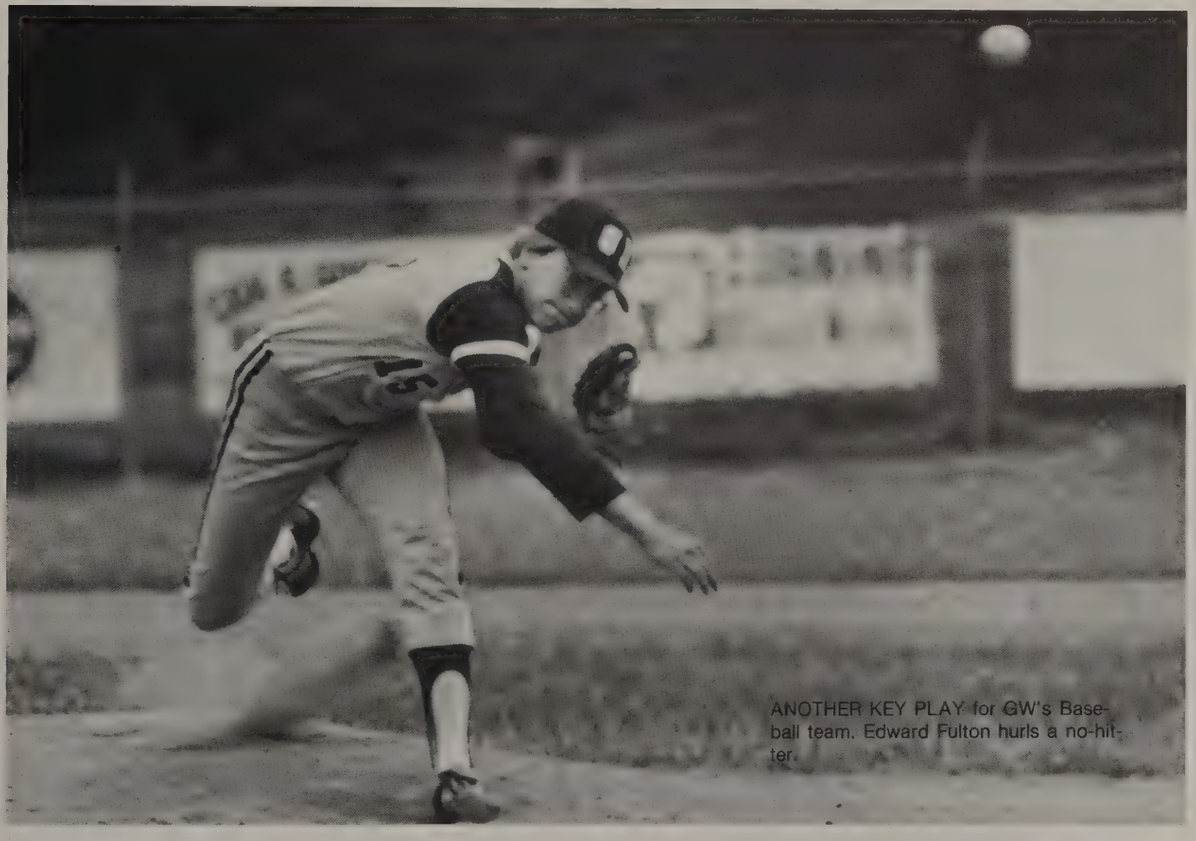


Shortstop Mark Yeatts throws a ground ball to first base. Quick reflexes were a key to successful plays.

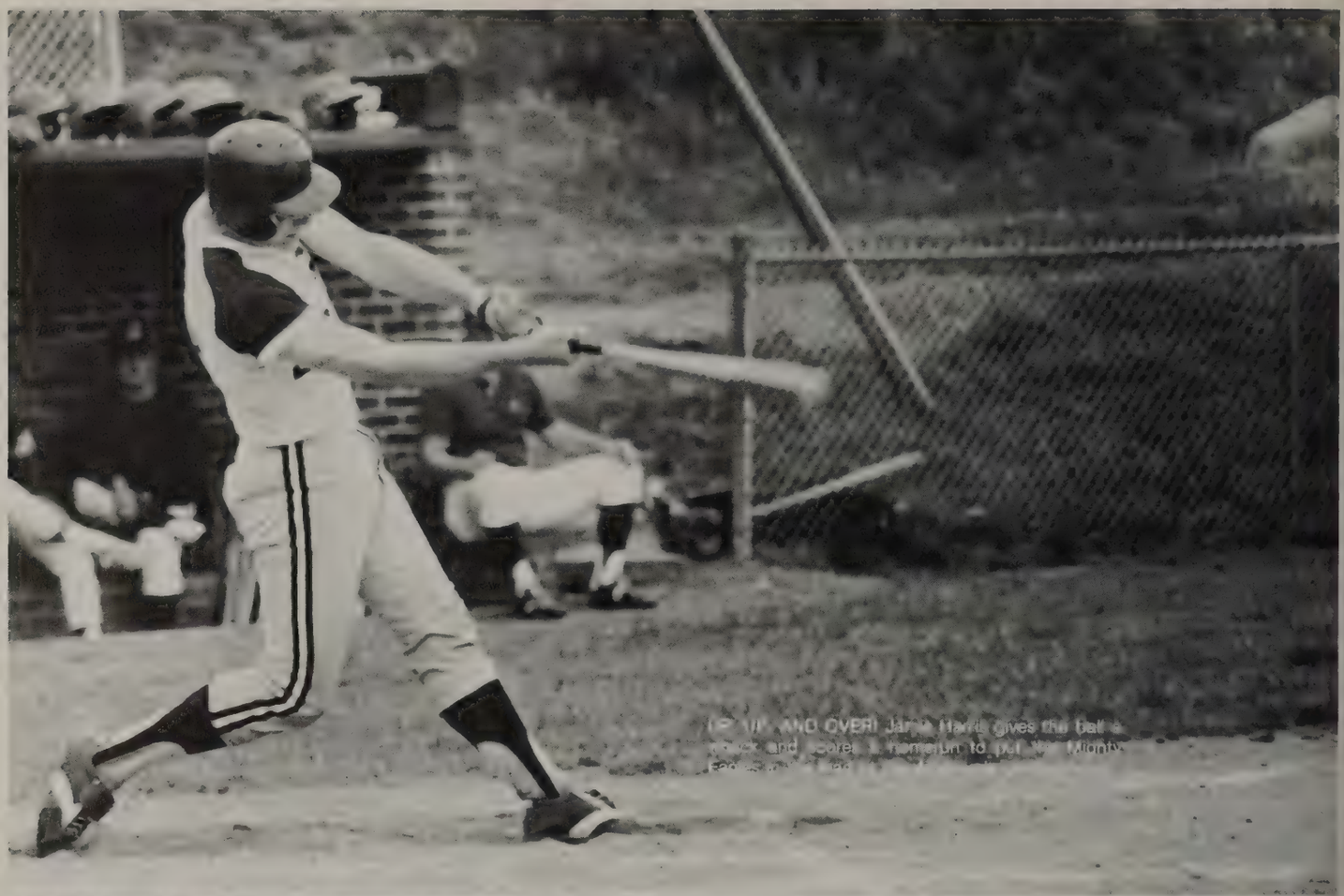
GW'S Baseball Team finished 5-11 overall and 2-10 for the District. Outstanding team member John Morris made First Team All District as outfielder. The team ranked sixth in the District.



GIVING IT ALL his might! Ken Perry connects for a base hit.

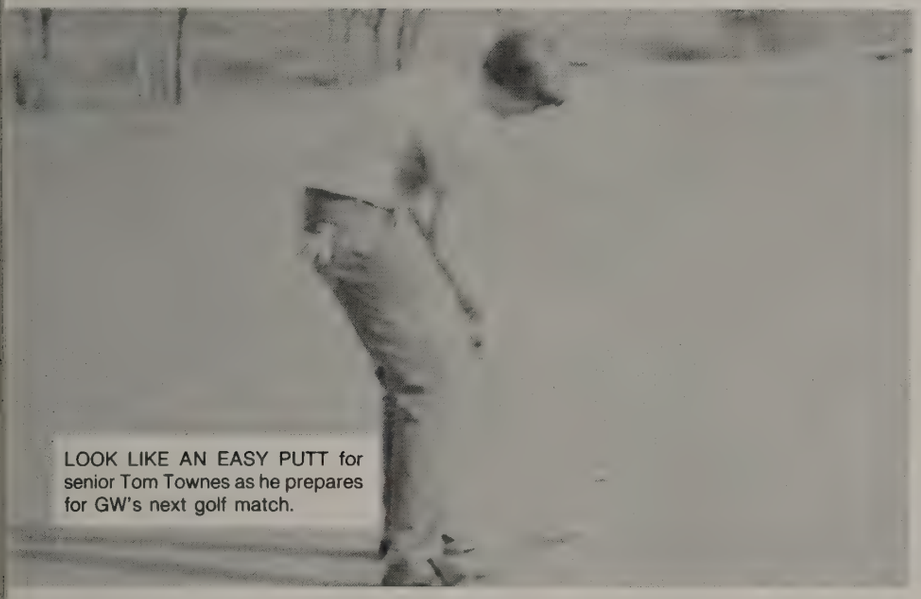


ANOTHER KEY PLAY for GW's Baseball team. Edward Fulton hurls a no-hitter.



UP 'UP AND OVER! Jamie Harris gives the ball a good look and takes a moment to put the Mighty

# TEAM SWINGS INTO FOURTH PLACE BERTH



LOOK LIKE AN EASY PUTT for senior Tom Townes as he prepares for GW's next golf match.

Finishing fourth in the Western District, GW golfers broke their sluggish streak. The Eagles depended heavily on seniors Jeff Ramsey, Robert Adams, and Jimmy "Snake" Motley.

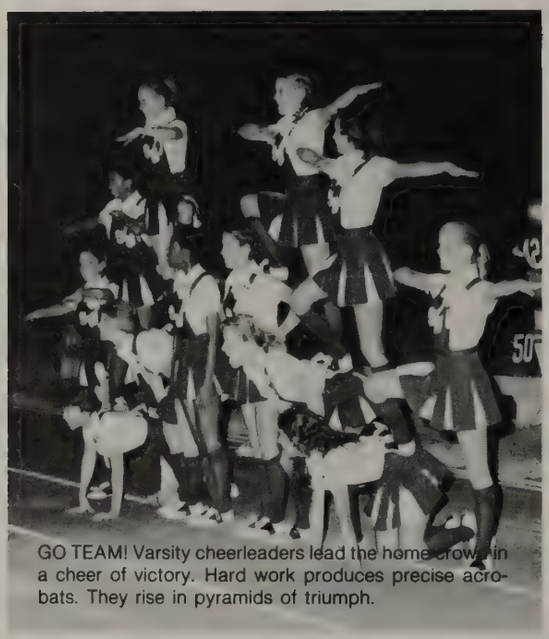
Jeff Ramsey was the only team member to qualify in the Northwestern Regional Tournament. GW golfers placed sixteenth in the Quantico Invitational Tournament.

Returning lettermen for '81-'82 will be P. C. Wells, Craig Gunn, David Kirby, Steve Cass, and Alex McCormick. With experience to build on, Coach Robert "Q" Jones will set his sights high.

Front row: Jimmy Motley, Alex McCormick, Steve Cass, David Kirby. Back row: Tom Townes, Robert Adams, P. C. Wells, Jeff Ramsey.

# MAKING THE WAY EASIER

CHECKING THE EQUIPMENT. Warren Mustang of the Danville Life Crew prepares for another Eagle home game. He readies for sudden emergencies.



GO TEAM! Varsity cheerleaders lead the home crowd in a cheer of victory. Hard work produces precise acrobats. They rise in pyramids of triumph.

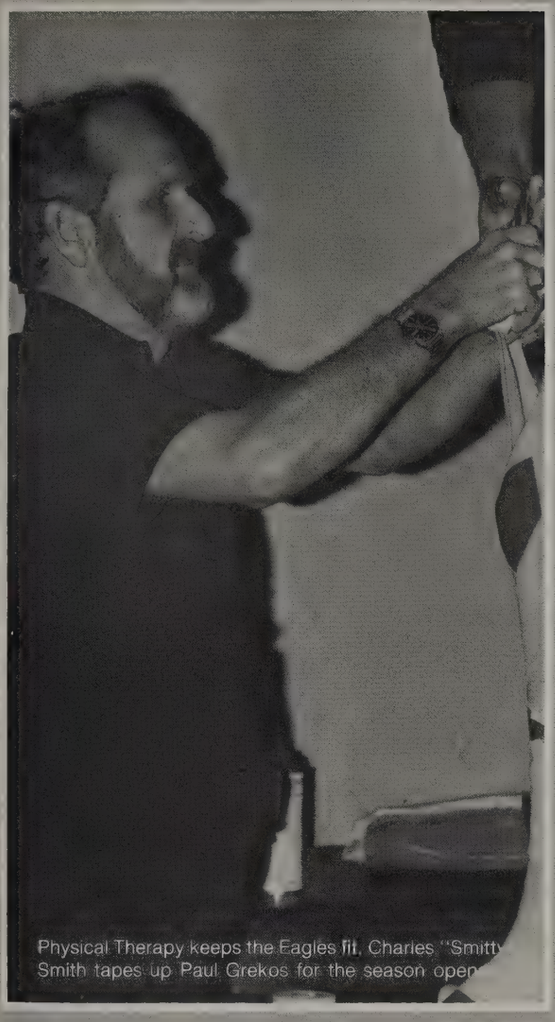
Eagles' success is not entirely owed to the GW players. Thanks to the helpers, who contributed to a victorious season.

Often the helpers did not get the recognition they deserved, but rain or shine, Eagle fans cheered GW to another win. The players also depended on cheerleaders for their full support.

In case of any injury, the Life Saving Crew was there. They were ready to perform any first aid needed.

Credit is due to managers and referees. They were not always the most well-liked but they performed their task with patience and skill.

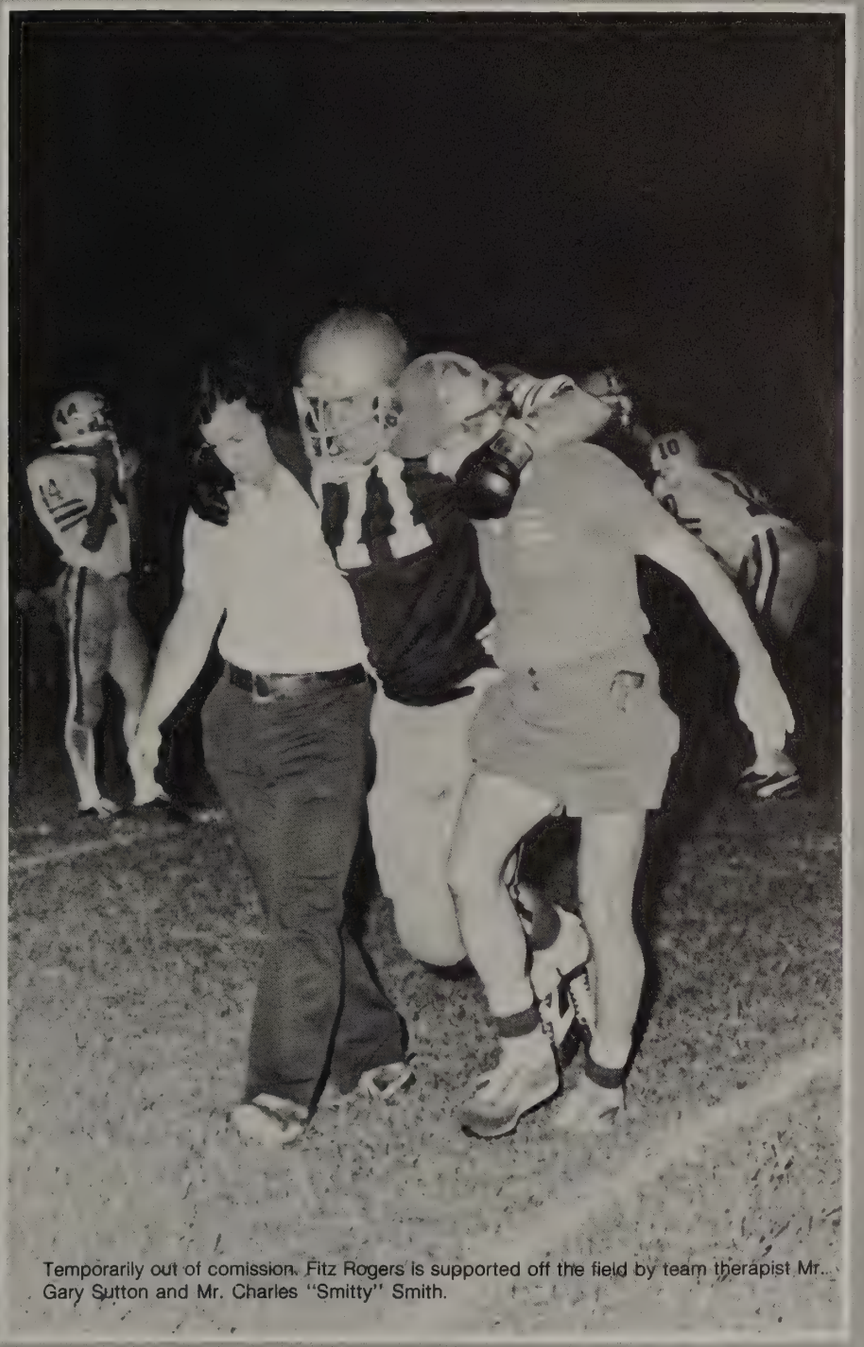
REPAIR OF Greg Gunn's shoulder pad challenges manager Ed Wallace. Managers keep the Eagles roaring and ready.



Physical Therapy keeps the Eagles fit. Charles "Smitty" Smith tapes up Paul Grekos for the season open

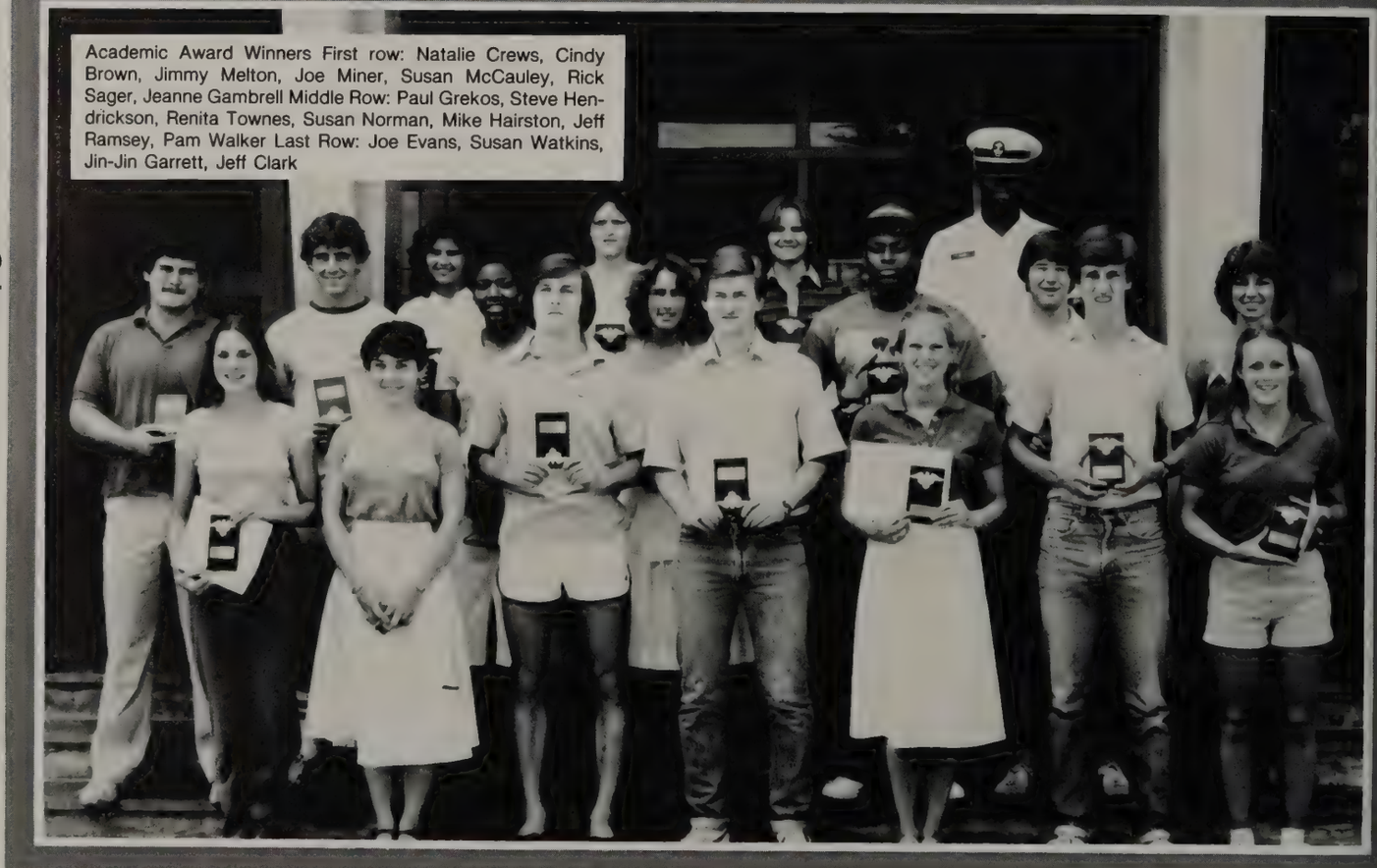
Heritage gets ram... again! Curry Thompson goes for another six points.

A winning football team requires peak physical conditioning. Coach [illegible] equipment in preparation.



Temporarily out of comission, Fitz Rogers is supported off the field by team therapist Mr. Gary Sutton and Mr. Charles "Smitty" Smith.

FORMER GW STUDENTS Kenny Lewis and Buddy Curry pose with Mr. Robert Haskins, principal, after receiving awards for their outstanding achievements at the national level. Kenny reflected glory on his GW training in his Va. Tech career. Buddy was a star at UNC. Both are professional football players.



Academic Award Winners First row: Natalie Crews, Cindy Brown, Jimmy Melton, Joe Miner, Susan McCauley, Rick Sager, Jeanne Gambrell Middle Row: Paul Grekos, Steve Hendrickson, Renita Townes, Susan Norman, Mike Hairston, Jeff Ramsey, Pam Walker Last Row: Joe Evans, Susan Watkins, Jin-Jin Garrett, Jeff Clark

# Officials Recognize Outstanding Athletic Skills

Outstanding athletes of GW are recognized annually at the Athletic Awards assembly. Juniors and Seniors and some exceptional sophomores are honored in this springtime ceremony for their excellent showings in athletic competition during the year.

Awards are presented in recognition of the most valued players in their respective fields. GW excelled in many and various sports this year at regional and state levels.

Those team players who maintained high academic standards were cited. Each received a plaque. Ovations were given to the winners.

## Top O' The Heap!

ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS. Front row, Rick Seiger, Dwayne Lee, Jeanne Gambrell, Smokey Johns, Al Convington, Patricia Richardson, Ed Taylor, Sharon Mendenhall, Frank Anderson, Susan Norman, Cindy Brown, Middle row, Paul Grekos, Nephew Branch, Mike Stephens, Ivan Keene, Jeff Ramsey, Kurt Boswell, Susan McCauley, Natalie Crews, Last row, Mark Yeatts, John Morris, Charlotte Garrett, Anne Moore and Bobby Shavers.

# FOCUS ON PATRONS

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PLAYING MAKE-BELIEVE is exciting! Rose Linn, Jane Scott Turner, and Sharon Martin pose for the camera.

# Finest In Food And Fashion

Taking a moment to re... Si Shaip remembe... years as owner of the C... House.

...re the prom. For ... spe-...on. The Charcoal House ... long ... choice of young and old a... for a ...t special night.

...w ... Si Shaip, owner of the Charcoal ...use, ... decided to give up his place of ...siness. He will be missed dearly by all Dan... ...esidents—students, parents, even grand-...arents.

Mr. Shaip came to Danville many years ago. He has been a part of Danville's growth over the years.

His place of business was successful and will be missed by all of Danville. We sincerely wish Mr. Shaip all the best of luck. He leaves with our thanks for the great service and pleasure he ...provided. We will remember his good food, his ...service. And his smile!

3426 Riverside Dr.

332 Main Street

...R'S, everything else falls right into plac... Mark Goodson ...nd Rick Sager shop for qu... ...othes ..., assisted by expert Hub Sater.

Go through life looking your best with that wardrobe. Sater's offers the best looking and finest tailored suits to satisfy the businessman. You'll also find the casual attire for the man who is just looking for a touch of class. Sater's keeps a large stock. We can please the tall man, short man, or the man in between. Our selections promise to open the world of fashion at an affordable price. So if you want to maintain that Sater's appearance, drop in and see Jack, Hup, or Hy at 332 Main Street.

# Change Gold To Cash!!

The Gold Shop's name, itself, sounds rich. And rich it is! In service!

The prices of gold skyrocketed in the 80's. And Danvillians flocked to the Gold Shop on Piney Forest Road to sell old pieces of gold jewelry for unbelievable prices.

The Gold Shop gives fair prices for gold coins, jewelry, and rings. Their trained staff is also highly qualified in appraisals of precious and semi-precious minerals.

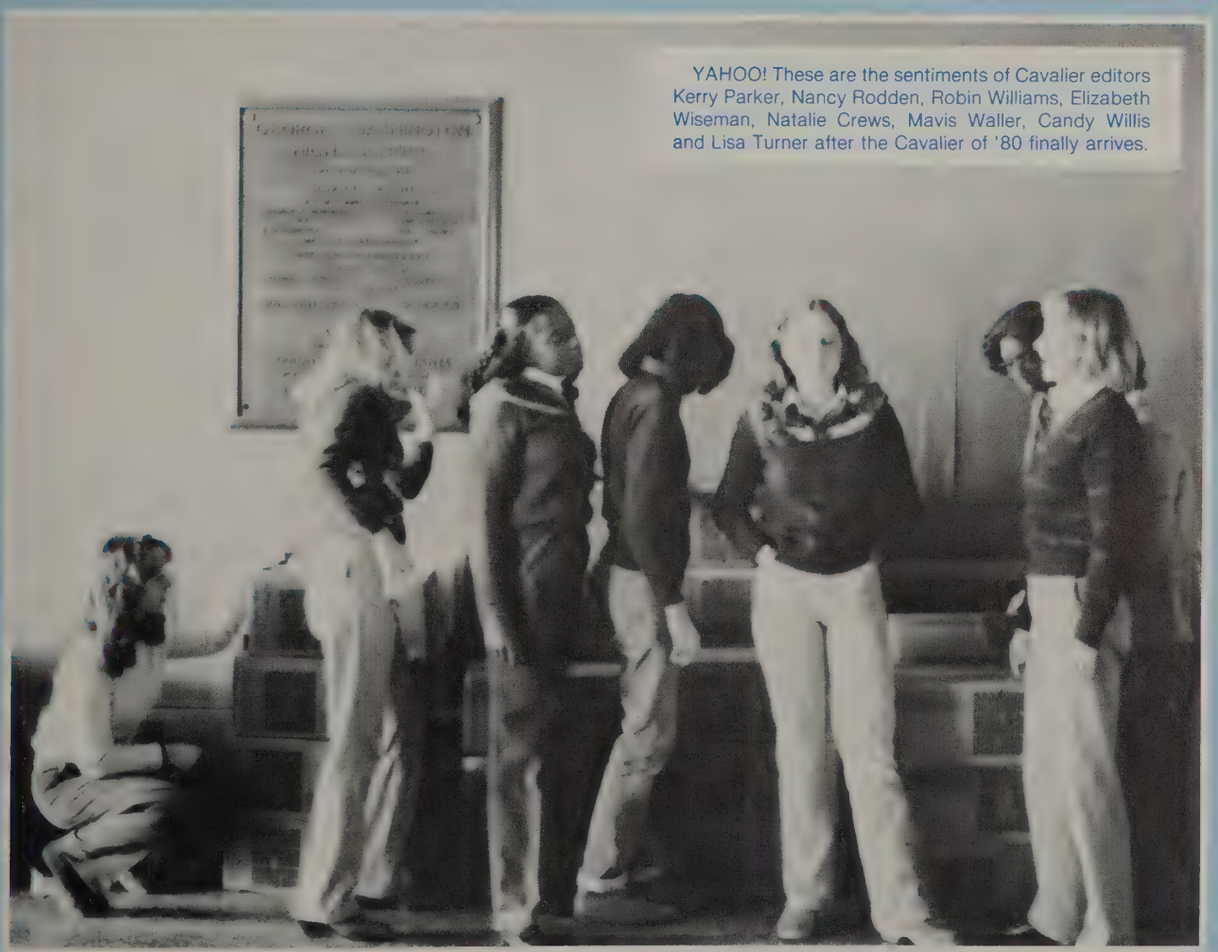
Now go out and make good deals. Your best opportunity will be at the Gold Shop on the Piney Forest Road.

# Lasting Moments Of GW

How can you keep memories of old friends and good times of your high school days? In a yearbook by Jostens, of course.

Josten-American Yearbook Company preserves those memories after everything else has faded away. Memories of the Homecoming dance. The pep rally when your class won. Spring break fun. Prom. Graduation. Precious times spent with precious people. All captured in your yearbook.

Josten's representitives are always available throughout the year to provide suggestions and advice to make GW's '81 Cavalier the best ever. Helpful and constructive criticism to the Cavalier editors helped the staff produce a book filled with life. The excellent quality of Josten's equipment and service produced an '81 yearbook comparable only to the class of '81 themselves.



YAHOO! These are the sentiments of Cavalier editors Kerry Parker, Nancy Rodden, Robin Williams, Elizabeth Wiseman, Natalie Crews, Mavis Waller, Candy Willis and Lisa Turner after the Cavalier of '80 finally arrives.

A GW student can find school and social supplies by shopping at local Danville stores. For school items, J.T. Townes and G.C. Murphy's can provide everything from paper and pencils to notebooks and notecards.

For schoolwear, Abe Koplen's can dress students in the latest styles of Levi's and casual wear.

GWites spend their open lunch period at Mama Possums. Filling up on delicious hot dogs and steaming cheeseburgers is a great way to spend lunch and to top off a GW day.

Abe Koplen
214 North Union Street

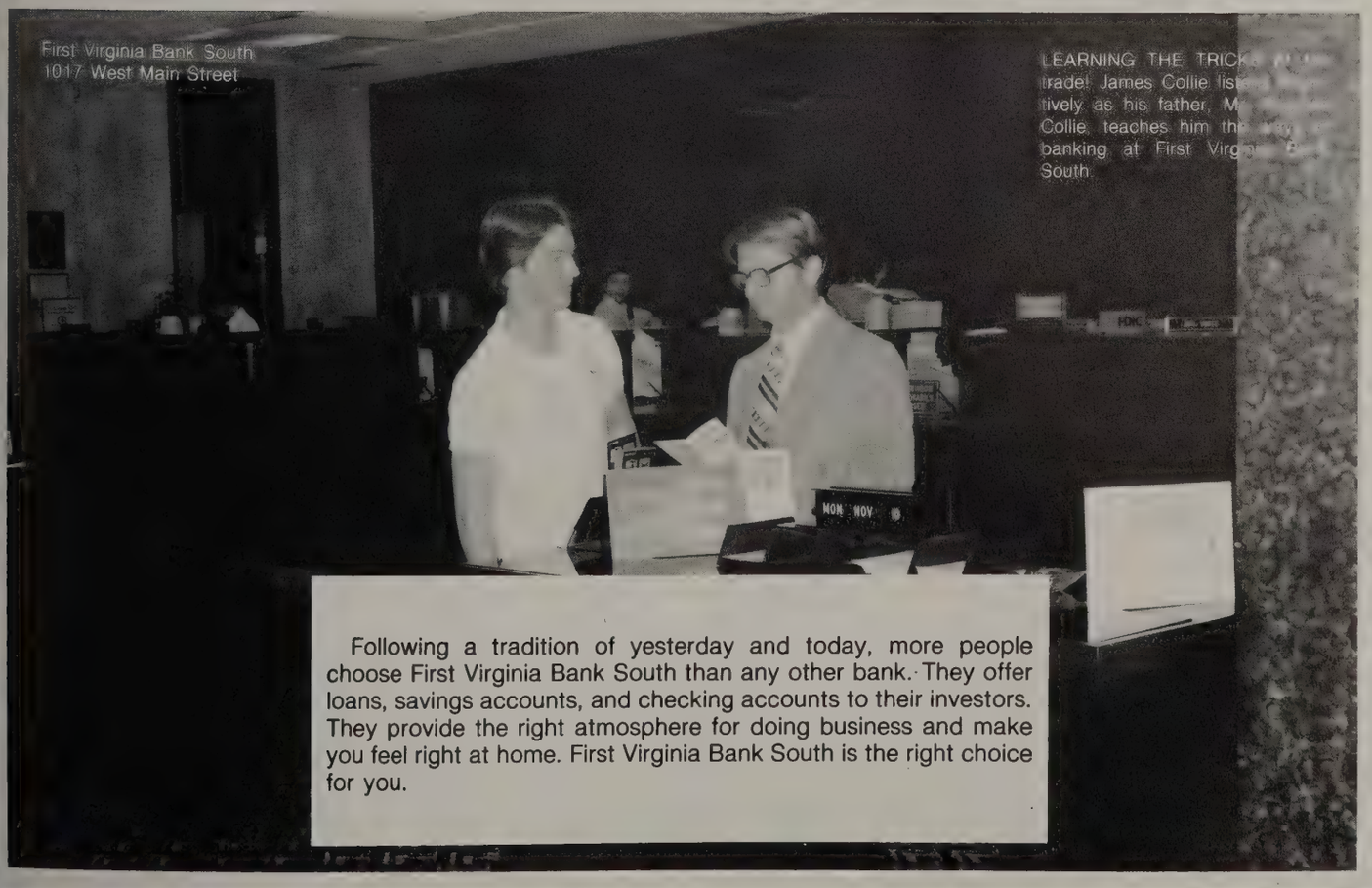
G. C. Murphy
Ballou Park Shopping Center

J. T. Townes
1095 Riverside Drive

Mama Possum's Drive-In
Sherwood Shopping Center

# Driving For Dollars!

Are you looking for that dream car? Look no further, Barkhouser Ford has it in stock. Barkhouser is where you can find the best styles at the most affordable prices. Friendly salesmen are there to aid you in choosing that "special" car that is just right for you. Whether the car of your dreams is economical or luxurious, you can find it at Barkhouser Ford.




LEARNING THE TRICK[S] trade! James Collie lis[tens] tively as his father, M[ike] Collie, teaches him th[e ways] banking at First Virg[inia] Bank South.

Following a tradition of yesterday and today, more people choose First Virginia Bank South than any other bank. They offer loans, savings accounts, and checking accounts to their investors. They provide the right atmosphere for doing business and make you feel right at home. First Virginia Bank South is the right choice for you.

# FASTEST IN FOOD, CARS

If you have a craving for some good homecooked food, come on by! Stay awhile! At the Golden Coral.

Top off a nice steak dinner with an order of crispy fries. A fresh garden salad. Maybe a scrumptious dessert.

A meal here is affordable and well worth your while. Located on Piney Forest Road, there is easy access, wherever you may live. Just a quick spin and you are there-ready to try the house specials.

The cooks at Golden Coral will prepare their wide selection of steaks anyway you like. Excellent service. Friendly people. The delightful and relaxing atmosphere adds enjoyment to your meal.

Thoughts of steak bring smiles to their faces. Kathy Jackson, Ronald Scearce think of the delicious food awaiting them.

Golden Coral
1067 Piney Forest Rd.

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Looking for the car of the '80's?
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Danville-Chrysler
750 Memorial Drive

...by the new Chrysler, Steve ... Jin Garrett, and Cathy Yeatts ... the car's beautiful design.

# The Best Wurst In Town

A true Danvillian restaurant! You'll soon find this out after reading the menu. The Danvillian sandwich is one of GW students' favorites.

No matter what mood you're in there is always something to satisfy you. Whether you are exhilarated after a football game and need a cream soda to cool you down or if you're ready to munch out on a pizza bagel and chips, the Wurst Place is the place to be!

Lunch time for many GW-ites means a hot lunch from the stew bar or a light lunch from the salad bar. Weekends-it's at the Wurst Place along with good friends and good food! There is no better place to be than the Wurst Place.

Enjoying the good times, Rick Sager, Tom Townes, Tracey Cox, Robbie Spencer, and Terri Lewis gather at the Wurst Place for a quick snack.

The Wurst Place
125 Wodding Ave.

# Danville's Pride, Top Quality

Cox and Goodridge. Trustworthy, competent, insurance salesmen make your future secure. Cox and Goodridge make insurance worth your while.

Handy Shoppe Crafts. Hobbies. Projects. Unique items for every hobby are on display at the Handy Shoppe.

512 Bridge St.

PROUD TO BE a part of the best. Jimmy Melton, Robin Williams, Jean Lewis, and Lisa Turner smile at the opportunity to visit Dibrell's and talk with some of the tobacco industry's leading figures.

The chant of the auctioneer has long been familiar to citizens and students as fall brings tobacco crops into Danville. Maintaining the high standards of the tobacco industry, Dibrell Brothers of Danville is always working hard to excell in their selling and buying of tobacco.

Being in charge of the World's Best Tobacco Market is a big responsibility. But the years of excellent service are proof that it has been placed in good and secure hands.

# Saving At American Leads To WW Buying

A PRESIDENT OF the future poses for his first portrait! Jimmy Motley stands with his father, Mr. James Motley, in his office at American National Bank.

Having the future of your money in secure hands has always been an important factor to Americans. Today's economic situation calls for the know-how of experts. American National has that good old-fashioned know-how.

They put your money to work for you. Whether it's in savings accounts, checking accounts, or loans. Making your money work for you and your community simultaneously is what American National Band aims toward.

Place your trust and your money in the secure hands of American National Bank. There it can grow safely.

Decorating your dorm? Your new apartment? Your bedroom? Wicker World has those special pieces that will give your room that unique look. At a uniquely low price.

Located in convenient Nor-Dan Shopping Center, its friendly staff will be happy to help you select items to portray your own taste.

Shop Wicker World.Bring your home alive. Depict your own personality and style.

Nor-Dan Shopping Center

ENTER THE WORLD of wicker for beautiful furnishings and wall hangings. Shopping for unique designs is a pleasure at Wicker World. (Lisa [illegible], and Elizabeth Wiseman)

# DANVILLE'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

Come and get it! Debra Goodman, Robin Thompson and Carol Reynolds can't wait to try the fabulous seafood buffet.

King of the Sea
Park Ave., Memorial Drive

Planning a big party or special event? For your next club meeting or family "get together" plan to patronize the King of the Sea restaurant.

Specializing in seafood, King of the Sea can help you host your party or reception choose one of their convenient banquet rooms. Plenty of good parking space is available.

For a quiet Sunday dinner, come to the King where friendly service and delicious foods go hand in hand! And the price is right. Come on down.

# FIRST IN TRUST AND QUALITY

Powerful good news from Pontiac! The news is that Firebirds, Sunbirds, Trans-Ams, and Bonnevilles are in at Fuquay Pontiac!

The new 4-wheel-drive Scouts, the hottest thing on the lot, display distinctive styling, youthful flair, impressive performance and built-in power and value. Sounds like something you would choose?

You'll find all these exclusive values at Fuquay Pontiac, 800 Memorial Drive. The salesmen are well prepared to guide you into the right driver's seat, at the right price.

Fuquay Pontiac
800 Memorial Drive

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# Quality Education At Its Best

When the time comes for choosing the right college, consider Danville Community College. It provides a good, fundamental education. Basis for a good job.

You will develop qualifications that help later in a four-year college or university. And there are special courses planned as enrichment for continuing adult education.

No longer is DCC the best kept secret in Danville. This college offers many courses that count as credit for graduation, and also non-credit courses for people who desire more general knowledge.

The surburban location of DCC presents a perfect surrounding for a splendid learning experience. Also, the small class sizes and the individual attention provide first-class instruction for thriving students.

So, join the throng. Now!

FORMER GW STUDENTS take a break to enjoy the beautiful surrounding of DCC's campus. Cindy Lewis, Fran Clark, Valarie McDonald, Rusty Moore and Mark Daniel like what they see. Bonner Avenue

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Want fast, efficient service, by a qualified and friendly staff? Trust Aamco Transmissions to handle your car problems with skill and care.

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Only Aamco can offer all this and more. So what are you waiting for? Hurry down to Aamco. Right now! Aamco is the way to go!

George Washington High School cheerleaders give a cheer for the world's largest transmissions specialists Aamco. Not just in Danville, but from coast to

# Add Pepsi Spirit To Your Life

Party time! Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. can supply beverages for every occasion. Chip Harris, Tammy Wright, Melinda Fergurson and Shelly Scearce prepare for a party!

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1001 Riverside Drive

Treat yourself to an American tradition. A Danville tradition. A GW tradition. Pepsi. 7-Up. Mountain Dew, Dr. Pepper.

The drinks for Danvillians of all ages, for any time. Pepsi has been THE ONE with GW students for years.

Nothing is better after a long afternoon of football practice than a Pepsi. And what adds more excitement to a half-time show than the exhilirating taste of Pepsi or Mountain Dew?

GW spirit. Pepsi spirit. Synonymous.

# Furnish With Flair At Weaver's

Are high prices depressing you? Don't know where to turn to when it comes to furnishing your dorm room?

Then go to Weaver Wayside. They have the perfect items to depict your own special style. Whether you're ready to completely furnish a new home or just looking for that extra piece to give your room flair and pizzaz, Weaver Wayside has whatever your heart desires.

Their friendly salesmen are there ready to help you combine pieces of furniture into a luxurious combination.

Taking a break from the rough life that kids lead, Kim Weaver relaxes on a handsome bed. At Weaver Wayside. The perfect choice is up to you.



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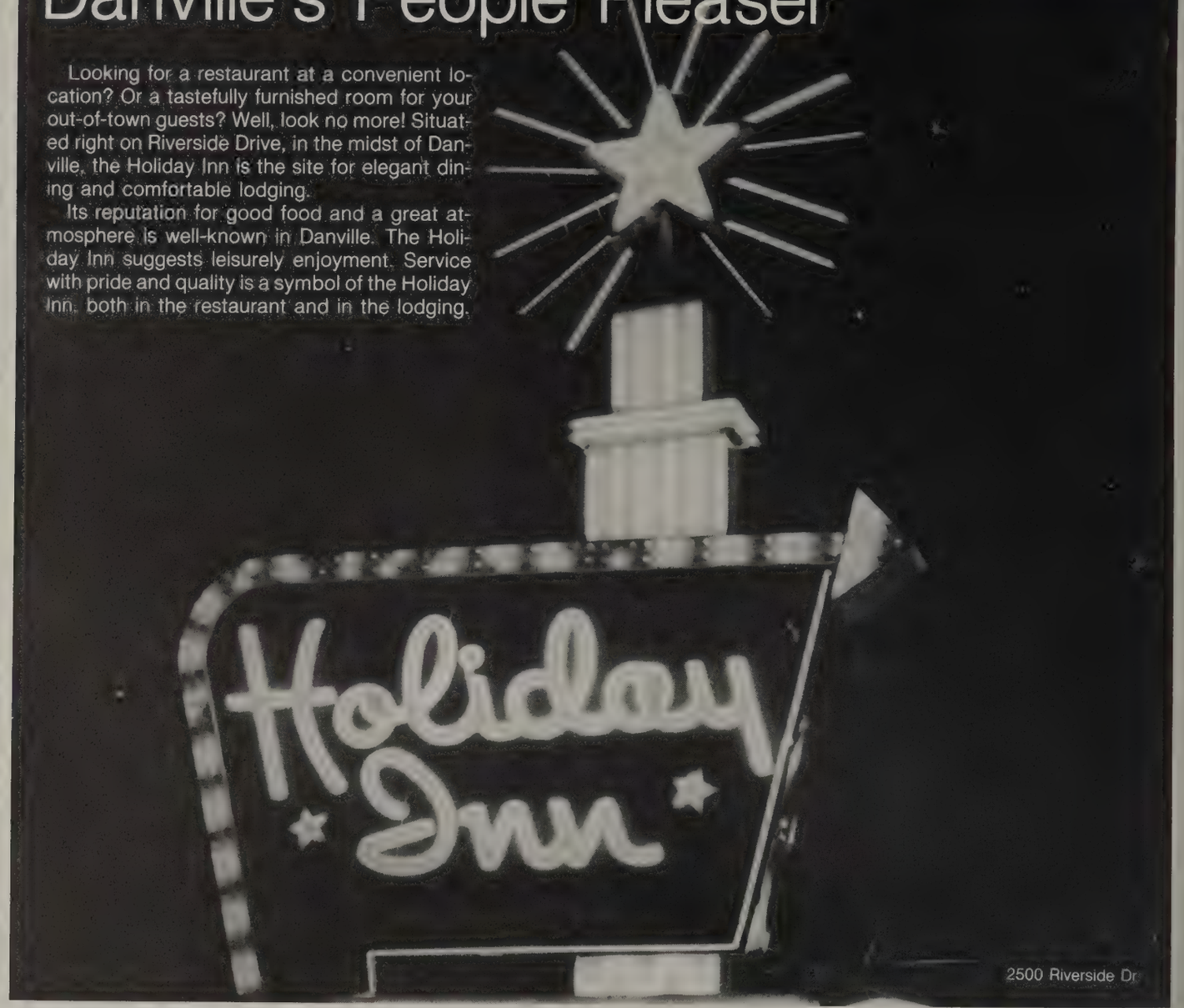
# Danville's People Pleaser

Looking for a restaurant at a convenient location? Or a tastefully furnished room for your out-of-town guests? Well, look no more! Situated right on Riverside Drive, in the midst of Danville, the Holiday Inn is the site for elegant dining and comfortable lodging.

Its reputation for good food and a great atmosphere is well-known in Danville. The Holiday Inn suggests leisurely enjoyment. Service with pride and quality is a symbol of the Holiday Inn, both in the restaurant and in the lodging.




2500 Riverside Dr

WHAT A VIEW! GW students stand on the Inn bridge at the newly remodeled pool. (Flo Bamberg, Pam Walker, and Lisa Stendig)

# Come Learn With Us

Have you always wanted to learn how to fly? Are you looking for a quicker more convenient method of transportation for long distance trips?

Just think of the excitement and pride of having your very own plane. The thrill of your first single flight. Or the enjoyment of receiving your pilot's license.

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At General Aviation, you can reach for the sky. With the guidance of our trained professionals, you'll be ready to take over in no time!

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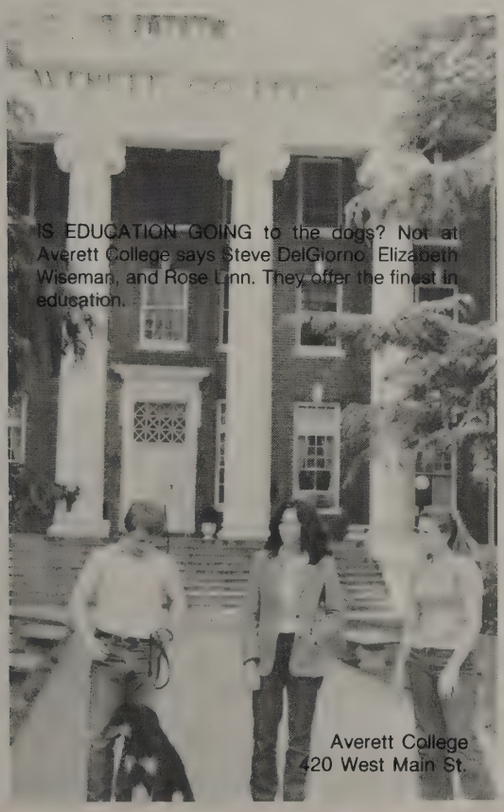
Municipal Airport

TAKING A BREAK from room studies, Lisa Turner, Leslie Davis, and Mark Yeatts plan their next skip day. They agreed to try flying lessons first.



IS EDUCATION GOING to the dogs? Not at Averett College says Steve DelGiorno, Elizabeth Wiseman, and Rose Lynn. They offer the finest in education.

Averett College
420 West Main St.

Averett College, located in the heart of town, offers a strong liberal arts program. This basic education is enriched by numerous extracurricular activities.

Due to a small town atmosphere, Averett College students can enjoy the relaxed, friendly setting that Danville provides. A local shopping center is within walking distance. And the surrounding area has plenty of space for recreation.

Since the college is relatively small, students are able to have smaller classrooms with more individual attention. Group discussions stimulate student thinking. A concerned faculty cares!

Averett is not only a perfect place to expand growing minds, and enjoy the benefits of college life, but also the setting to learn and to gain new experiences in the process. Averett offers many things for many different people. To each his own.

The drama department has a program which is well-known throughout southside Virginia. Also, Averett has one of the best soccer teams of the surrounding area.

The combination of learning and exciting opportunities makes Averett a place to achieve. To be the best you can possibly be. At Averett, it's up to you. A challenge within reach.

PUT YOUR faith and trust in Fulcher. Amy Vanhook, Terri Lewis and Tracey Cox depend on Fulcher for reliable and trustworthy service.

So you just got a car for your birthday? Then this is the perfect time to go to Fulcher's Insurance.

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Besides car and life insurance, Fulcher Insurance offers insurance on your valuables. Hold on to the comforting fact that, should you lose them, they'll be replaced.

So come on in. Consult experts. There always will be someone to advise you at 203 North Ridge St.

# BOUQUETS OF CONFIDENCE

Nothing can brighten up your day like freshly cut flowers. At Brown's you will see displayed these and many potted plants, hanging baskets and artificial flowers and gifts.

You'll find the perfect way to say "Hope you're feeling better," "I love you," or just "Have a nice day." Available at 431 Chestnut Street.

And what about a corsage or a boutonniere? Brown's has the right flower to coordinate with your date's formal.

For your most flattering message, shop Brown's. You will be happier for it. And so will those you introduce to that Brown quality.

# Portraits Of GW Life

Katie Creek
E. C. Hedrick
Al Pickeral
Wayne Pickeral
Ivey Rogers

Helpers sort out pictures before handing them out to eager students. Sneaking a peek at friends added fun to work.

Memories captured. Best friends, boyfriends, teachers. Real life photos can capture and hold the memory of high school life forever.

Memories you will treasure can be renewed by pictures. The best are taken by School Pictures, Inc.

Beautiful formals, laughing informals, all put together for your senior year. By photography specialists.

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Pictured below is Anne Rohrbach, our former consultant, and Linda McNeal, our present consultant. Linda is our in-plant contact for any problems we have concerning the production of our yearbook.

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Come travel the roads of Virginia with Carol Crumley and Tracey Hedrick as they ride aboard the D&M bus. It's a great experience.

Leave the driving to D&M! Their trained and experienced drivers can take you safely to your destination.

Riding D&M can be VERY economical. Save time, and energy, and the expense of gas. A sensible way to travel.

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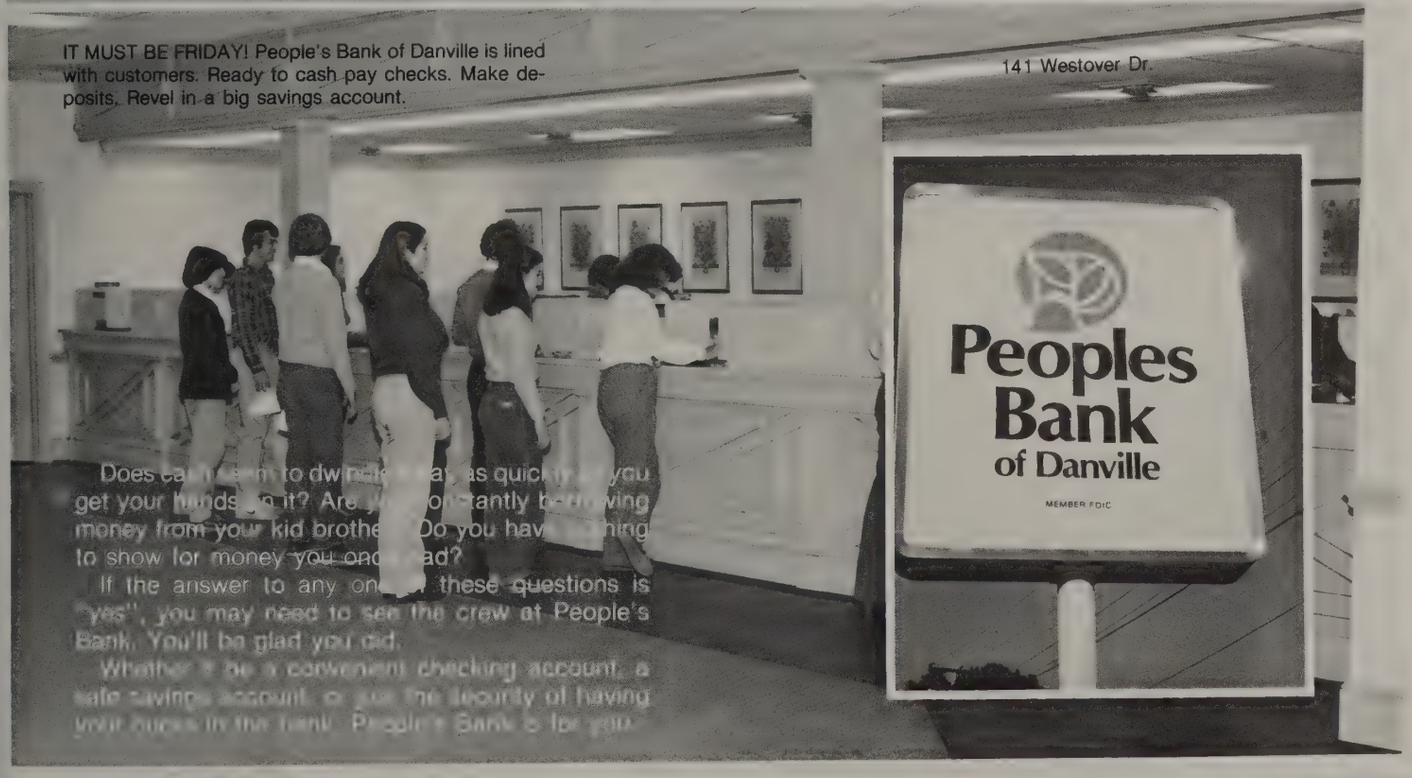
D&M Bus Line
130 Carolyn Ct.

# It Takes Money To Buy Clothes

FASCINATED BY THE many glamorous frills found at Kahn's. (Kim Sutherland, Vicky Cobbs, Nancy Hirsh, and Liz Matherly) try on different styles of evening gowns. They'll be ready for the next dance.


IT MUST BE FRIDAY! People's Bank of Danville is lined with customers. Ready to cash pay checks. Make deposits. Revel in a big savings account.

141 Westover Dr.




Does cash seem to dwindle away as quickly as you get your hands on it? Are you constantly borrowing money from your kid brother? Do you have anything to show for money you once had?

If the answer to any one of these questions is "yes", you may need to see the crew at People's Bank. You'll be glad you did.

Whether it be a convenient checking account, a safe savings account, or just the security of having your money in the bank, People's Bank is for you.

# Playing To The Tune . . .

WYPR PLAYS HITS for all ages. They know how to keep Danville rockin'. 502 Main Street

BIG 97 changed tunes in early spring, '81. And, as a result, popular WYPR has built onto its already tremendous following.

The "good guys" kept on playing the hits which made the highschoolers jive. But they also made a play for an older group from whom hard rock would have no charm.

Bruce Springstein and REO Speedwagon were still on the air. But it was "so-long" to AC-DC and Molly Hatchet.

So, more smart people than ever before are catching NO. 1 Danville's WYPR. Tune in to WYPR's music of today.

HOW ABOUT A game of pinball? The Silver Odyssey offers a wide variety of games. Donald Hardison and Greg Scott join the happy players.

FITTING FOR RING size is an important step in ordering a class ring from Jostens. Michelle Cook takes a careful look at a size as she places the order for her individually styled ring.

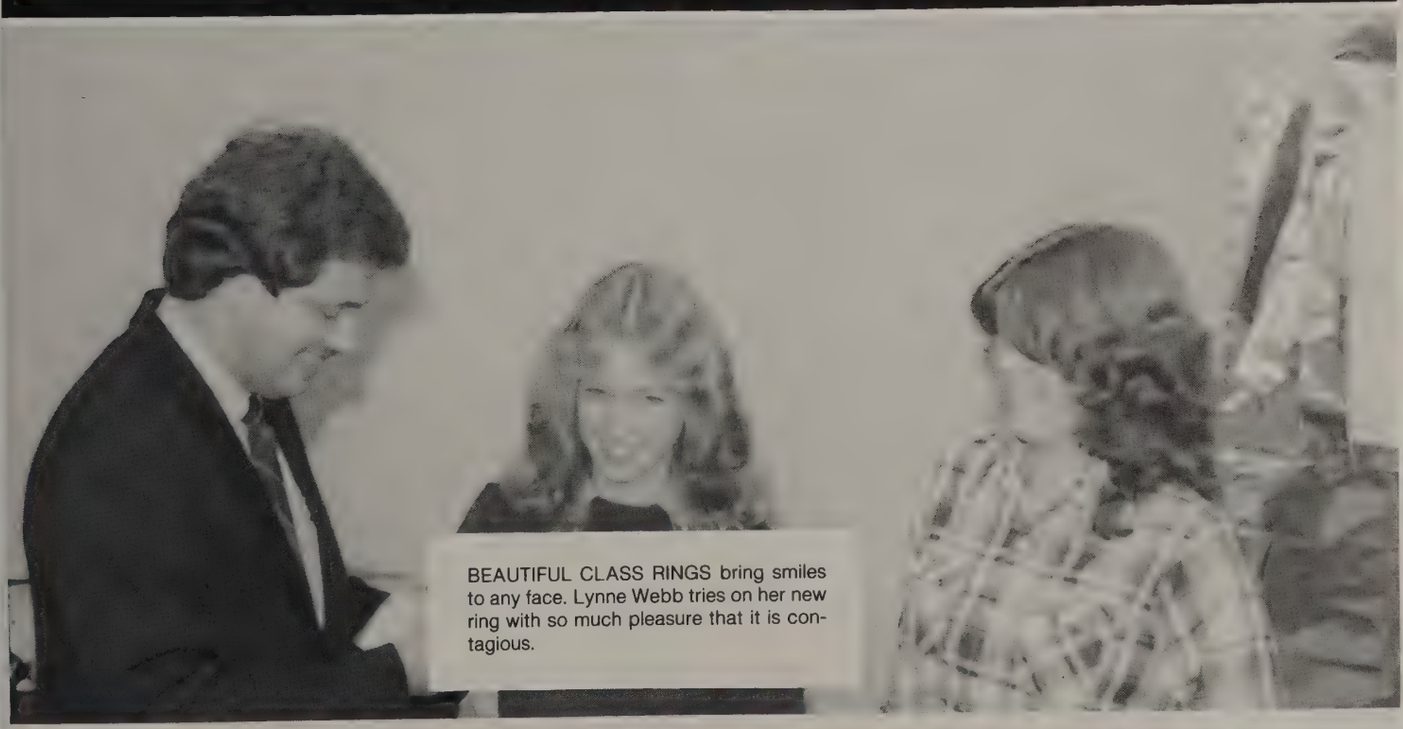
# Great Attraction Of The Fall Season

A class ring by Josten's. Styling your own ring in accordance with your high school activities makes it unique to you.

Josten's is ready to fix you up with a ring of silver. With a blue stone for GW colors. Or maybe a band of gold with your special birthstone on it.

Choose from a variety of styles or create a design all your own.

Josten's Ring Company is waiting to capture and hold forever your memories of GW in your own special ring.



BEAUTIFUL CLASS RINGS bring smiles to any face. Lynne Webb tries on her new ring with so much pleasure that it is contagious.

# Choose A Way To Make Someone Happy

SPRINGTIME AND FLOWERS go hand in hand and Flowers by Davis has a beautiful selection of flowers and other gift ideas. (Jean Lewis, Steve Yeatts, and Jin Jin Garrett) look around at the many times available to make springtime festive.

803 North Main St.

SOUTHERN-STYLE COOKING at The Farm Porch. Cathy Yeatts, Mark Otersen, Carol Meetze, Jimmy Melton, Lori Wintrode, and Susan Watkins await a delicious home cooked meal.

Looking for a quick and delicious meal? At an affordable price? Then look no more! At Western Sizzlin the cooks treat your steak just the way you like it. Great food!

There's nothing like a good home-cooked meal. At the Farm Porch Cafeteria you'll love it so much you'll ask for seconds. Delicious food. Prepared daily for you.

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Rush WholeSale
3645 Riverside Dr.

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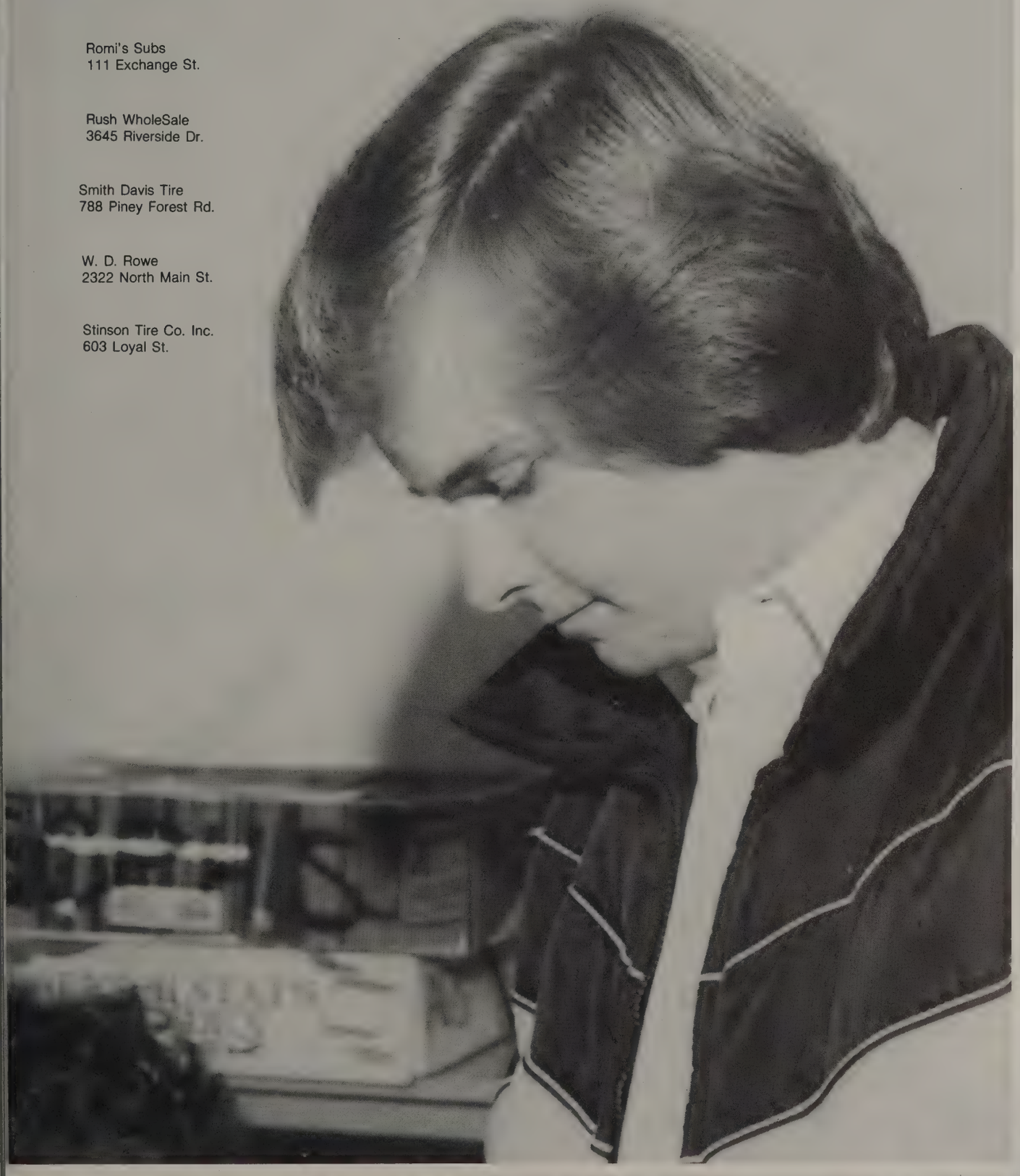
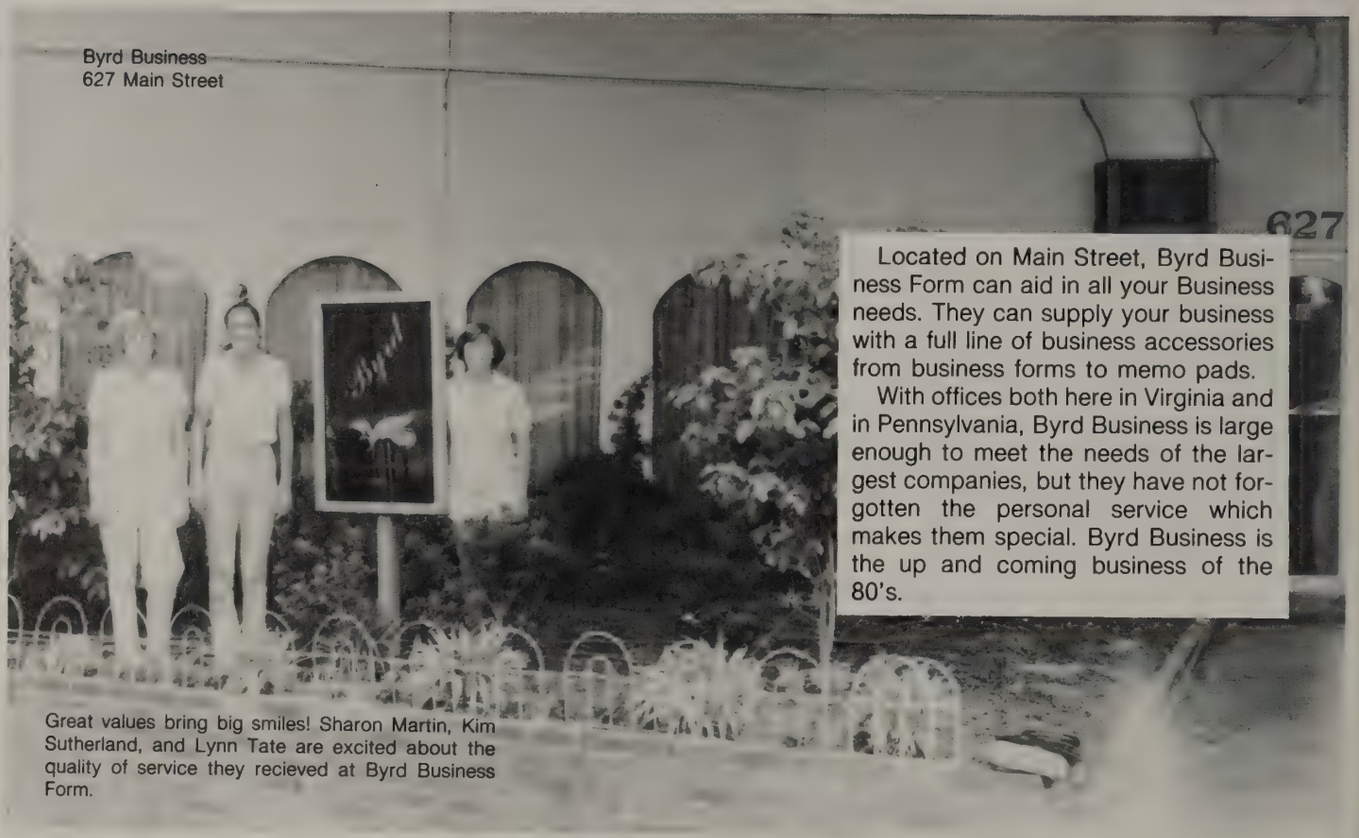


# Buying For Business And Play

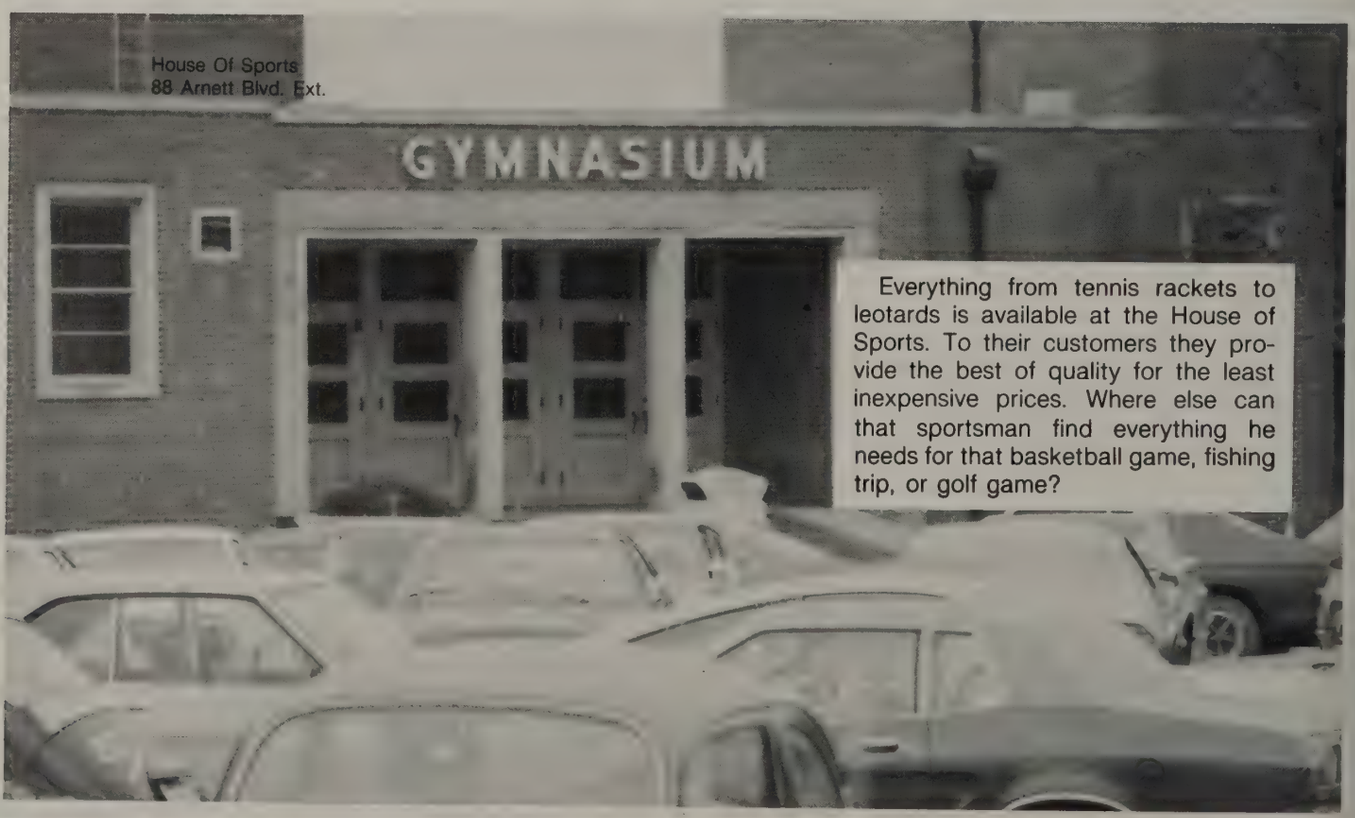



Byrd Business
627 Main Street

Located on Main Street, Byrd Business Form can aid in all your Business needs. They can supply your business with a full line of business accessories from business forms to memo pads.

With offices both here in Virginia and in Pennsylvania, Byrd Business is large enough to meet the needs of the largest companies, but they have not forgotten the personal service which makes them special. Byrd Business is the up and coming business of the 80's.

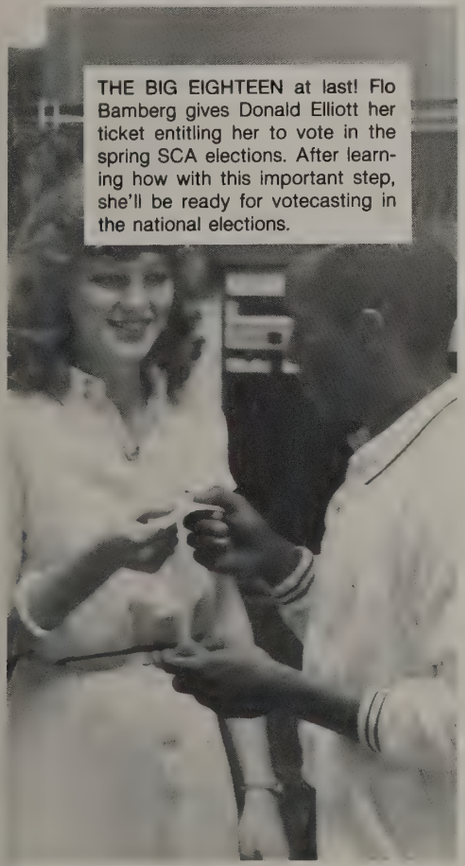
Great values bring big smiles! Sharon Martin, Kim Sutherland, and Lynn Tate are excited about the quality of service they recieved at Byrd Business Form.




House Of Sports
88 Arnett Blvd. Ext.

Everything from tennis rackets to leotards is available at the House of Sports. To their customers they provide the best of quality for the least inexpensive prices. Where else can that sportsman find everything he needs for that basketball game, fishing trip, or golf game?

SPRING HAD ITS chilly days. Even the invigorating breeze couldn't blow away the spring fever of Mark Yeatts.



THE BIG EIGHTEEN at last! Flo Bamberg gives Donald Elliott her ticket entitling her to vote in the spring SCA elections. After learning how with this important step, she'll be ready for votecasting in the national elections.

"WHAT is going to happen when I pull this lever?"

"DECISIONS, decisions! Now, when the curtains do close which tab shall I flick?"

# Junior Reflections

They've seen leadership qualities demonstrated, now it's their turn. These eight juniors, who have worked earnestly in CAVALIER, see that now is the time for them to be watched.



1981 graduation is here. Seniors are leaving us behind. *One* more year to go.

Just five more days then seniority at last. No more being shoved around by those bossy seniors. The "shoving around" will soon be up to us.

Good-bye to history . . . Major American Writers . . . Cicero . . . and Chem Study. Hello to Street Law, Calculus, Vergil, and Physics.

The Class of '81 is almost history. Senior friends soon are going off to college. We'll have to find new rides to lunch. Who'll be the clowns next year? Who's going to skip with us now?

Well, why worry? Next year we'll be able to "legally" skip on Class Day. Our day. Nobody'll care that we went to the lake. Or Ferrystone. Or Staunton River.

Honors will be given to US at the Eddy and Athletic assemblies. The new sophomores and juniors will envy OUR position in the student body. We recall the feeling.

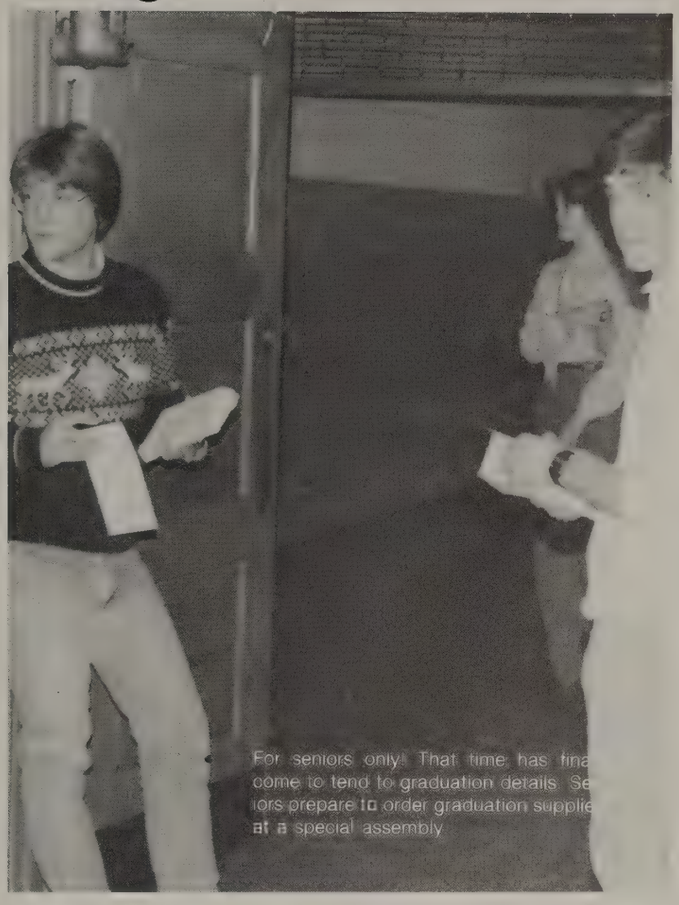
Senior activities will take US out of so many classes. Class pictures. Ordering graduation supplies. Finally, time for fitting into the senior cap and gown.

When the prom figure comes up, OUR names will be called. We'll be the ones carrying the long-stem red roses. Escorting our dates proudly across the floor. Nobody'll be able to say we don't belong there. The sportlight will shine on US.

In June 1982, that is!

# Senior Privileges

"Let's make sure it's long enough." Lendy Perkins measures Cynthia Adams for the perfect graduation gown.



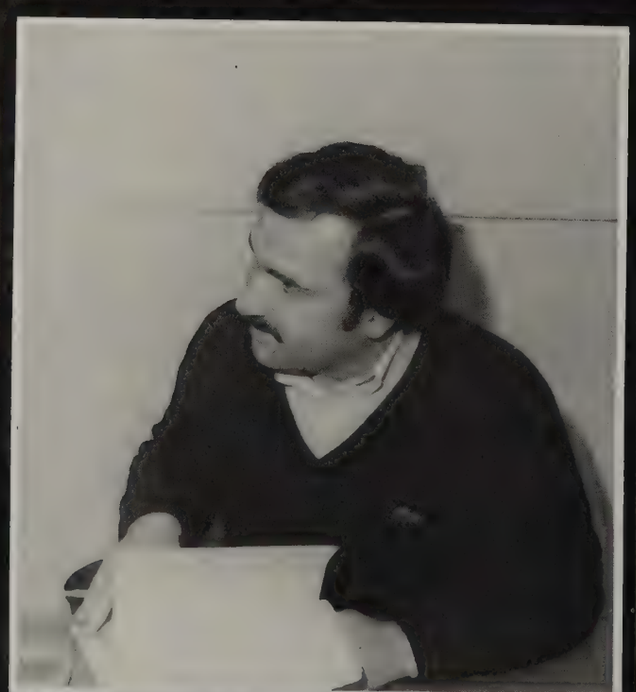
For seniors only! That time has fina come to tend to graduation details. Se iors prepare to order graduation supplie at a special assembly.

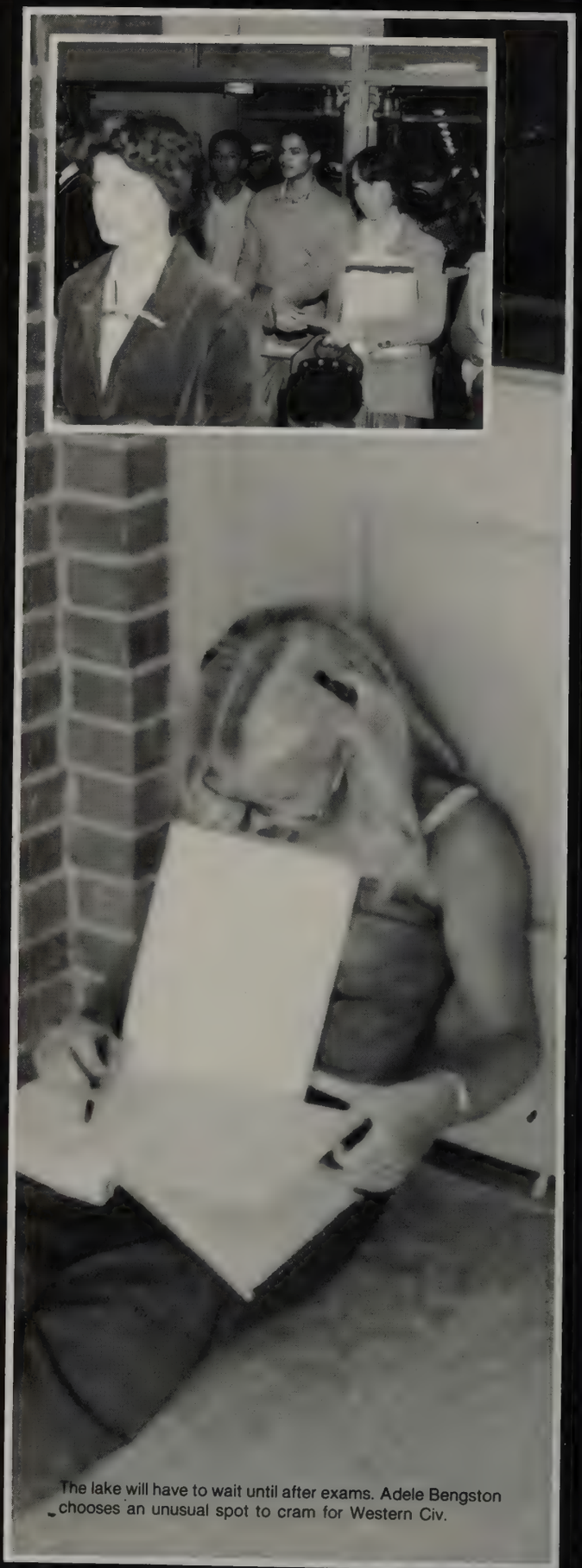
Even honor graduates can catch Spring Fever. These graduates momentarily abandon the dignity of routine ceremonies and rites.

# Familar Spring Sights

Who says that planning isn't pleasant. Coach Brown, Mrs. C. Carter, school nurse, and Mr. Kenneth Miller, direction of instruction, share a happy discussion.

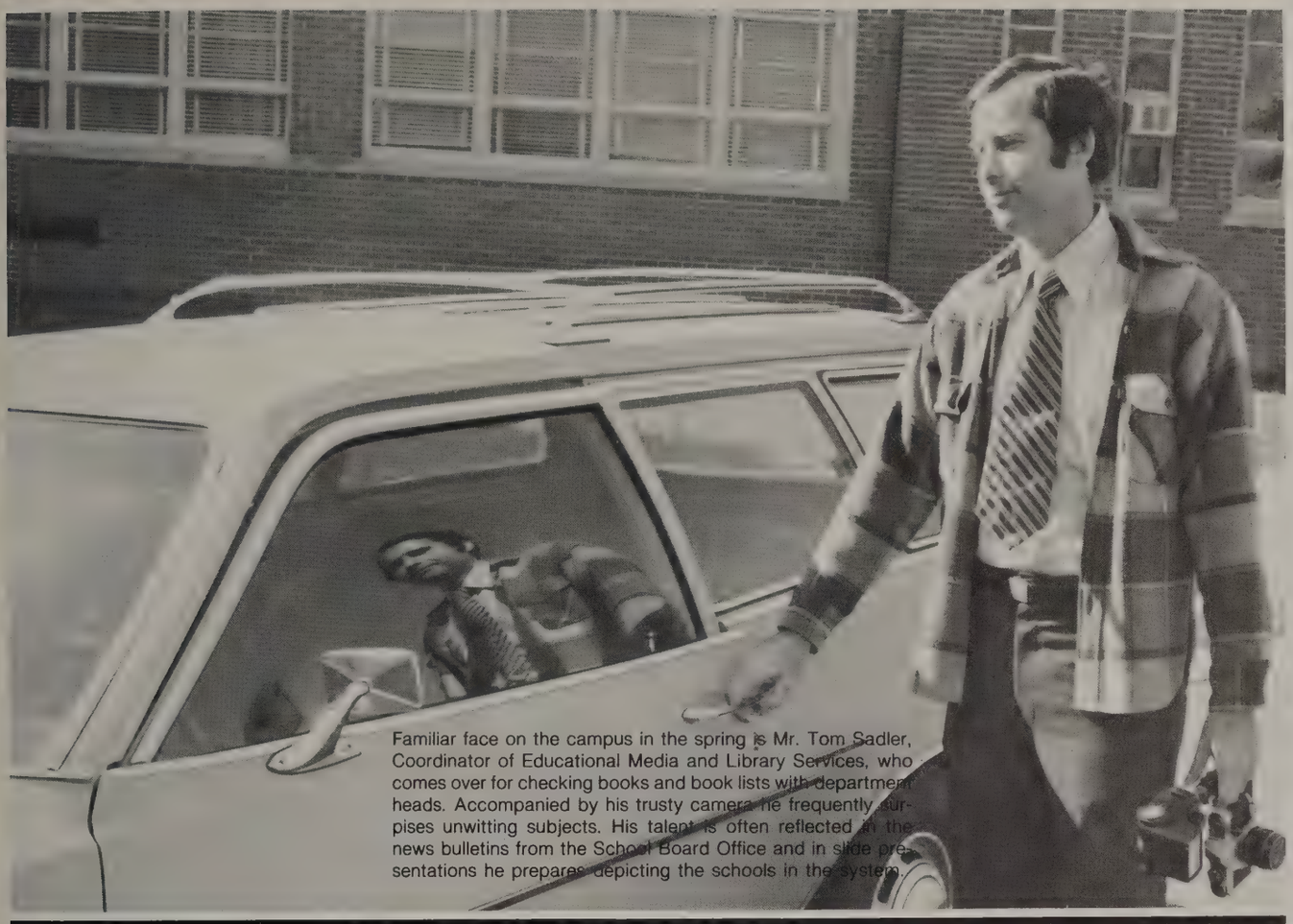
It's spring accessment time for Mr. Dwight Willis. He makes notes of accomplishments and of goals for the Learning Disabilities program.





The lake will have to wait until after exams. Adele Bengston chooses an unusual spot to cram for Western Civ.

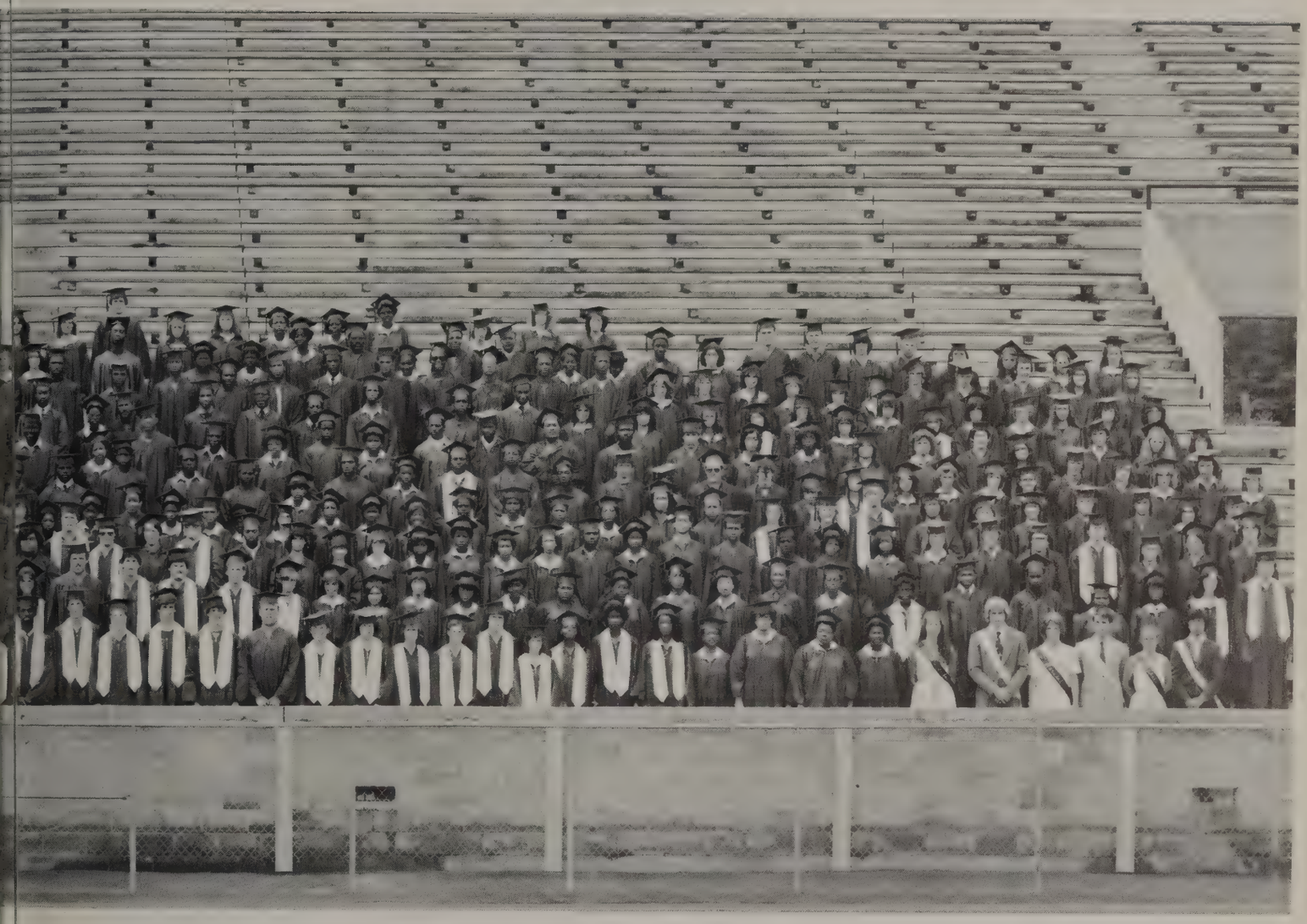
# Familar Springs Sights



Familiar face on the campus in the spring is Mr. Tom Sadler, Coordinator of Educational Media and Library Services, who comes over for checking books and book lists with department heads. Accompanied by his trusty camera he frequently surpises unwitting subjects. His talent is often reflected in the news bulletins from the School Board Office and in slide presentations he prepares depicting the schools in the system.

"A likely excuse." The attendance committee listens to a student's explanation for the ten days of absence. Frequently during the spring this problem arose.

George Washing
Danville,
Class C





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Aviator, Educator. Leader. Friend. Who else but Captain James M. Savacool, the NJROTC naval science instructor, is everyone of these at one time or another to his students and to persons who have worked respectfully with him.

After eight years of teaching military science, Captain Savacool has decided to retire from GWHS.

Captain Savacool has done an excellent job with the Naval Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps. He has been the original and only naval science instructor that GW has had. Because of the fine job that Captain Savacool has done, the NJROTC unit and GW will feel that a deep gap has been left.

The in-coming naval instructor will find a hard challenge in following one of the calibre of the Captain. High standards have been set. Many, many lives have been touched - for the better.

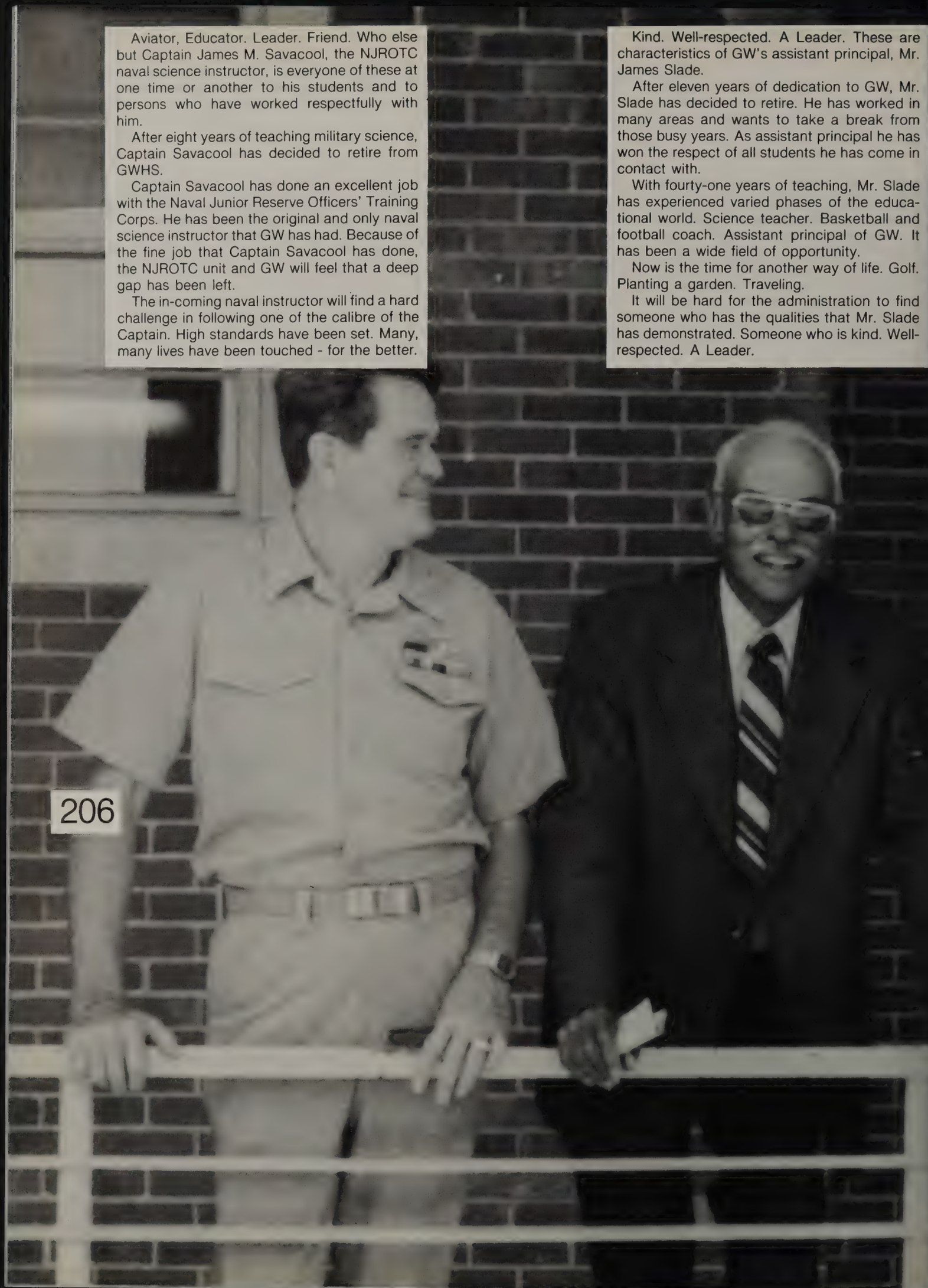
Kind. Well-respected. A Leader. These are characteristics of GW's assistant principal, Mr. James Slade.

After eleven years of dedication to GW, Mr. Slade has decided to retire. He has worked in many areas and wants to take a break from those busy years. As assistant principal he has won the respect of all students he has come in contact with.

With fourty-one years of teaching, Mr. Slade has experienced varied phases of the educational world. Science teacher. Basketball and football coach. Assistant principal of GW. It has been a wide field of opportunity.

Now is the time for another way of life. Golf. Planting a garden. Traveling.

It will be hard for the administration to find someone who has the qualities that Mr. Slade has demonstrated. Someone who is kind. Well-respected. A Leader.

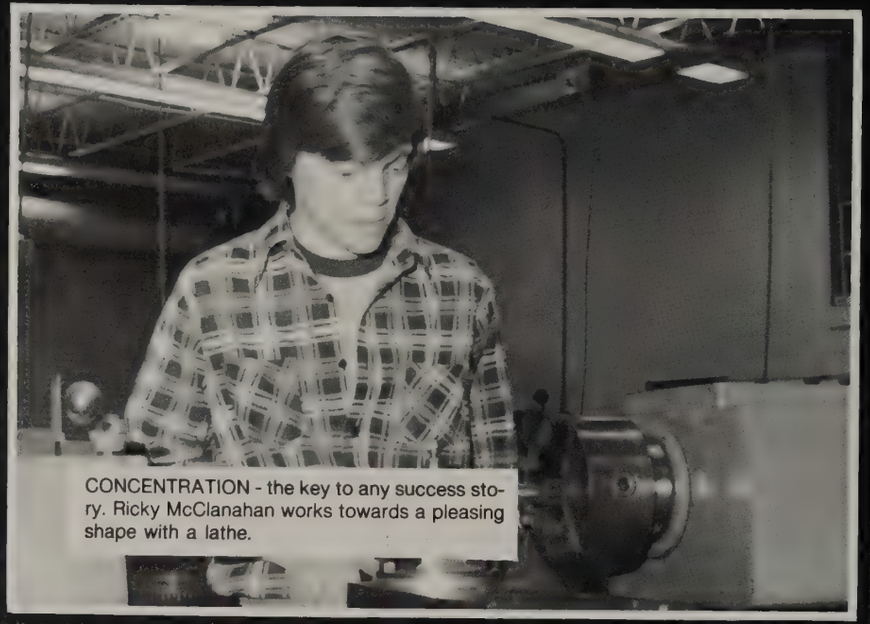


GW, Latin students and the Cavalier staff all bid Mrs. Cheney Lea a sad farewell. After 25 years of unveiling the mysteries of Latin to GW students, Mrs. Lea decided to retire after the '81 semester.

Helping young people to prepare themselves for their future was an important part of Mrs. Lea's life. She taught the real meaning of life to her students---the meaning from the yester years of Latin; of the ever changing life of today; of the unknown years to come. She gave of herself through her classes and guidance.

She shared her abundant knowledge of journalism by being the sponsor of the Cavalier. She helped the editors express their sense of belonging at GW by creating a yearbook unique to each and every class. Mrs. Lea taught each person on the Cavalier staff to believe in themself and what they can do. Each student felt the satisfaction of accomplishing an almost impossible task and doing it well. All was due to the never-ending encouragement and prodding that Mrs. Lea supplied to every student she came in contact with at GW.

The Cavalier staff, the Latin students, and the faculty of GW were sad to see such a trusted and admired asset at GW leave. Sadly, GW said good-bye---to a teacher, a counselor, a friend---Mrs. Cheney Lea.



CONCENTRATION - the key to any success story. Ricky McClanahan works towards a pleasing shape with a lathe.

WITH A SMILE of elation, Mrs. John Fesperman shares the success of a student. The job market looks even brighter for vocational students.

# They Sure Did Rack Up Awards

THUMBS UP for this group of competitors. Vocational students return from competition with a bus load of smiles and trophies!

WINNERS ALL! Foreground (left): Bobby Motley, Stephen Anderson, James Dodson, Duncan Nelson, Jeff Hensley. Center: Jackie Foster, Jackie Anderson. Foreground (right): Mr. Bruce Hutcheson, Doug Anderson, Kenny Walker, Joey Webb. Background: Ronnie Adkens, Jack Donahue, Troy Bushley, Frank Herndon.

# Special Awards

First row: Mike Dickerson, Sylvia Jennings, Joyce Barbour, Teresa Blair, Donna Pyles. Second row: Teddy Thornton, Helana Richardson, Debbie Thomas, not pictured - Edward Shelton.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS: First row: Julian Swann, Tim Case, Eddie Atkins. Second row: Patsy Oakes, Angela Motley, Cynthia Mendenhall, Jackie Scott, Timothy Robinson, Henry Adams, Duncan Nelson. Third row: Alonzo Jones, Darrell Foster, Frank Herndon, Mark Haraway, Elizabeth Watson, Lisa Farthing.

# Winners Take It All

A time for the "notables" to be recognized. Outstanding students in various fields were recognized during the Eddy awards and scholarship assemblies.

Seniors racked up numerous awards of special honors in the fields of scholarship and special talents. Juniors and Seniors assembled at a planned program in the auditorium to applaud the well-deserving recipents. Excellence in scholarship and skills recieved its just reward with department heads and special instructors paying tribute.

Awards were given to Juniors and Seniors with the highest numerical average - - - to the ones most devoted in their specific area of interest.

Scholarships came to superior students in the special Scholarship Assembley for seniors only. Mrs. Irene Guthrie, GWHS Scholarship chairman, presided over the program that gave recognition for superior accomplishments.

Delta Kappa Gamma. Danville PTA. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. Carole Johnson. These scholarships and more, to name only a few, were presented to college bound seniors.

EDDY AWARDS-(1st row) Mary Beth Arthur, Patricia Jones, Wendy Dalton, Tim Case, Paul Grekos, Pam Holliness, Robert Cass, John Foster, Cyndee Perdue, (2nd row) Steve Hendrickson, Richard Durham, James Melton, Kevin Williams, Jeanne Gambrell, Merle Motley, Jeff Hensley, and Terri Schiedel.

# Winners Take It All

*Special Academic Awards* - (1st row) Charlotte Garrett, Lee Sams, Mary Brooks, Lisa Reynolds, John Wright, Mike Hairston, Ruben Perez, Cynde Perdue, Sandy Dixon, (2nd row) Paul Grekos, Elizabeth Wiseman, Melinda Ferguson, Susan Rich, Bobby Shaver, Kevin Williams, Roger Jones, Jesse Stretch, Hollie Satterfield, Byron Biggs, Carolyn Kent, Keith Beggarly, Laurie Burnett.

*Scholarships*-(1st row) Donna Fitch, Ramona Booker, Cindy Brown, Cathy Boring, Joanne Gignac, Sarah Hall, Sheila Witt, Robin Williams, (2nd row) Mark Moore, Mark Otersen, Bill Collis, Karen Roach, Flo Bamberg, Renita Townes, Anne Gibson, Tim Logan, Mavis Waller, Paul Grekos, (3rd row) Chip Harris, Joe Miner, Frank Anderson, Steve Hendrickson, Brenda Martin, Vicky Cobbs.

# The Best Of Times

The Senior Steering Committee discusses plans for the upcoming prom.

"I'll knock them all off their feet!" Fitz Rogers adjusts the jacket of his tuxedo for the Senior Prom.

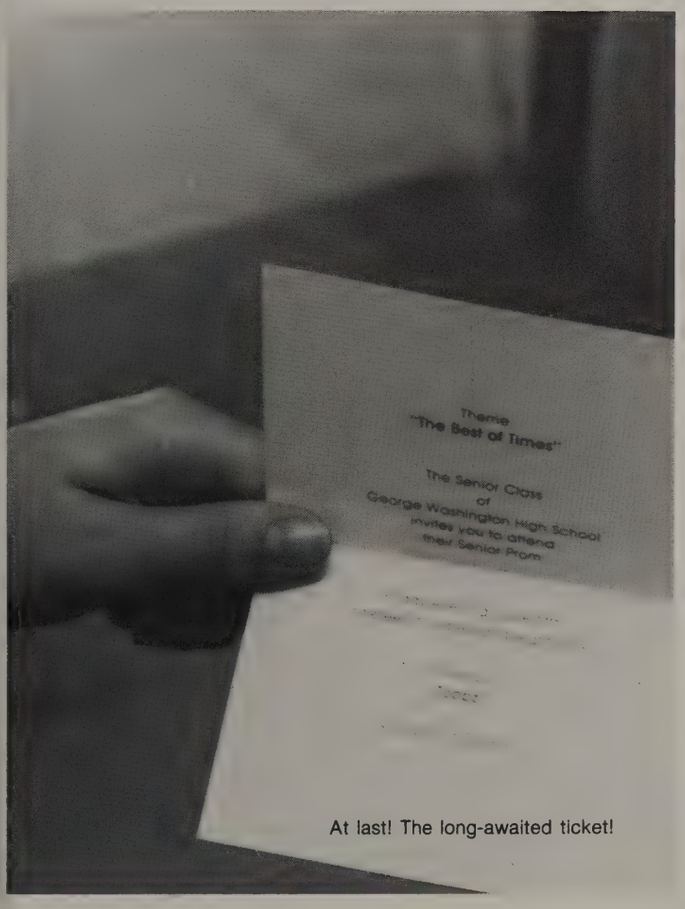
# Those Special Times

Prom '81! At last! The long-awaited moment had finally arrived. June 5. Dreams of a "perfect" night finally became reality. Jeans and T-shirts were temporarily shed for flowing evening gowns and tailored tuxedos. Excitement filled the heads of seniors (as well as some fortunate underclassmen.) This was to be a gala never forgotten.

Senior figure became a magic moment. A sudden hush over the festive crowd signaled the beginning of the meaningful stroll. Seniors, with eyes a-glitter, marched forward. With an air of dignity and style, they took their stand for the figure.

As each girl recieved the traditional red rose from her escort, the master of ceremonies announced the name. After the figure and special dance, everyone joined the honored seniors in dancing.

Just as unexpectedly as the moment arrived, it sneaked away. The clock struck one o'clock. The cafeteria cleared. The magic gone. A night never to be forgotten.

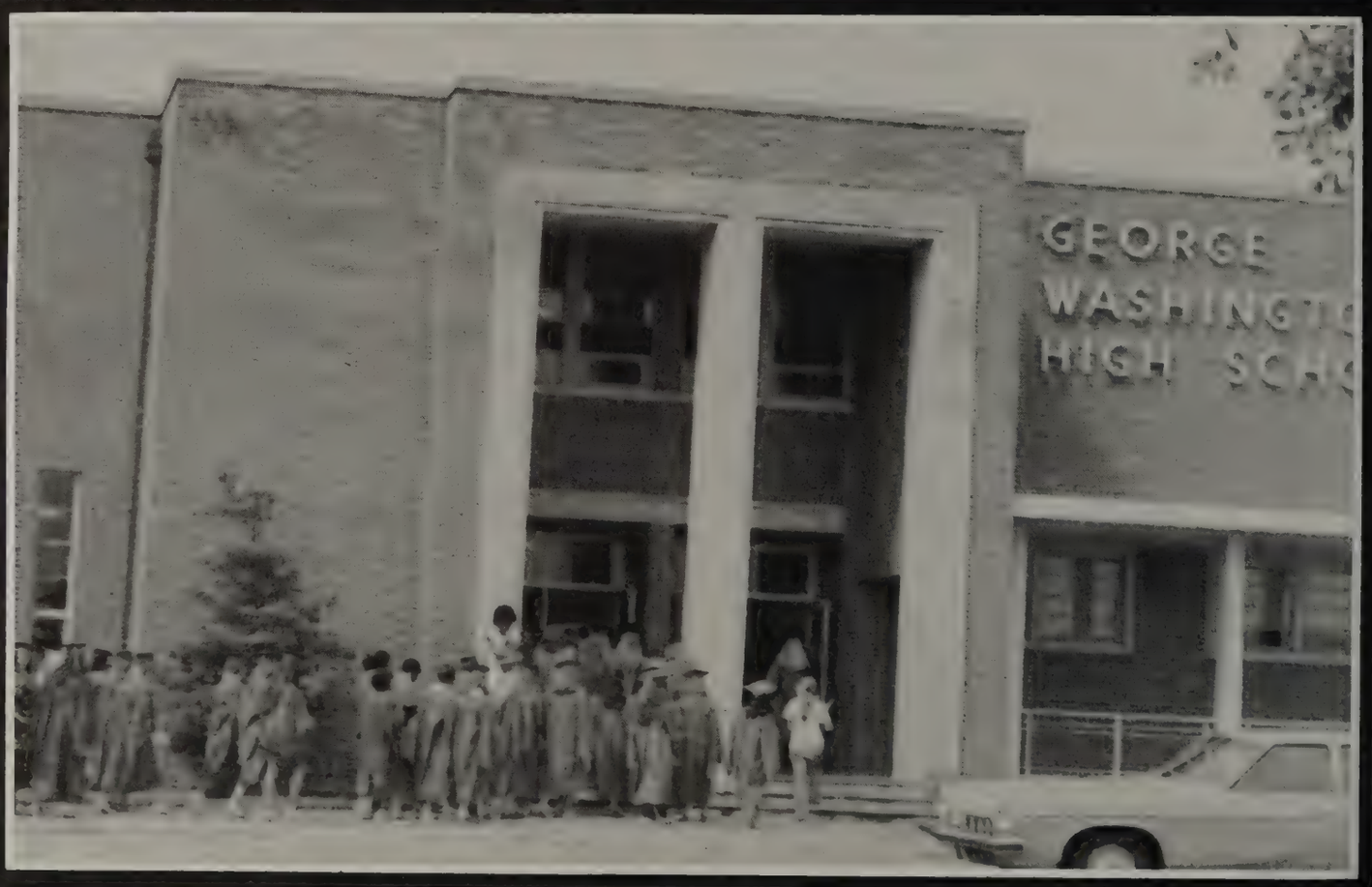



At last! The long-awaited ticket!

"How do I look?" Jean Lewis wonders if the dress she has selected for the prom will fit.

# Excitement And Smiles

Taking that final step out of high-school and into the adult world, the graduates did not leave empty-handed. Their hearts were full of cherished memories of friendships and special times shared during three years at GW. That long awaited day in June finally arrived. Filling the seats of the stadium, the dreams and the anticipation of new challenges ahead. But mingled with these thoughts were the memories of precious high school years and the realization that they were now only in the past. Leaving the stadium with diploma in hand, each was a new person ready to pursue another life-style.



# Graduation

Tuesday, June 9. GW honor grads without books? These GWites are awaiting the last grand march to Graduation rehersal.

Congratulations and a smile. Kerry Parker gets a hug from her mom.

As we ascend, the scope of our view widens. Our boundaries are pushed farther away. Finally, as we reach the peak, it is as if we had the entire world at our feet . . .

# FREE FOR ALL!

## Yours For The Reading

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Michelle,
I really don't know where to start. We've really have come a long way, I can't believe we are finally here. I wish you all the luck and happiness that you could receive, and I know you will go far in the future. Try to keep your head straight if possible, and try to stay out of trouble, which will be hard. Keep in touch through the years.
A.C.K.
Cindy
'82
June 9, 1981



I know where I am going, and I know where I have been.

I respect my heritage. But I refuse to let it shape the present.

The past is my window to the future. I intend to lead the way to the top, because of my years at GW.

True. I know where I have been. But-best of all-I know where I am going. UP!

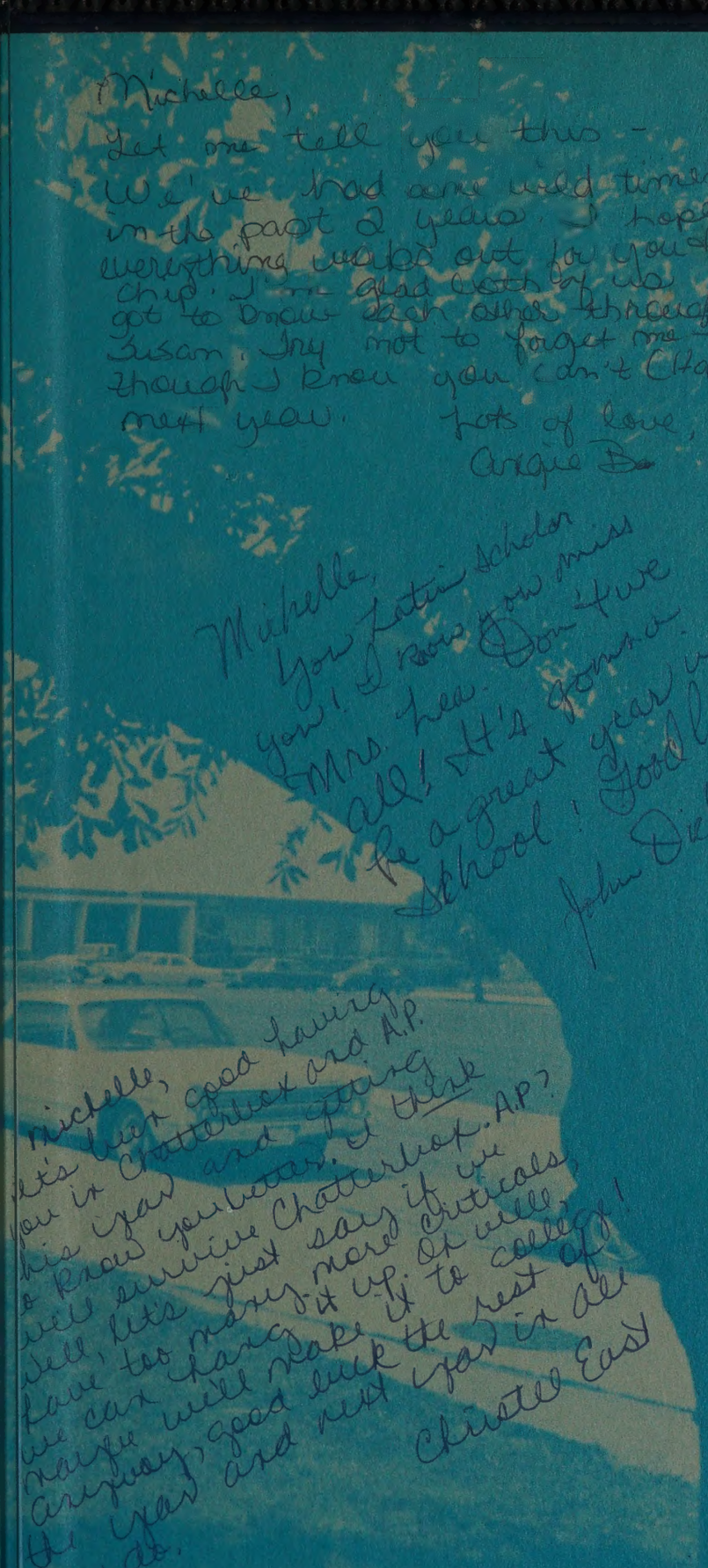
Michelle,

What can I say that hasn't been said already? Really, I don't think they have ever put anyone on earth as crazy as you. You're as wild as six and crazy as ----!

Stay cool!

Robin

Michelle,
I'll be sad to lose your friendship for the next couple of years. You are a great person (except for your mouth). Just kidding.
Stay sweet and good luck with everything you reach out for in the future. Keep a tight hold of Chip or else I'm gonna get him. I'm just playing. I hope you know you've got a great thing with him. Oh well, stay in touch and try to stay out of trouble!
A friend for keeps,
Jill
Michelle, it's been great knowing you for the past 10 months. You are really keen & have a terrific friend and I love ya to bits. It's been a unique friendship and hard it will last. You are a very nice and sweet person and I'm sure that way, your luck in the future and everything else that you do.
Love,
Susan
Best wishes for much success in all you do.
Tim



Michelle,
Let me tell you this -
We've had some mad times
in the past 2 years. I hope
everything works out for you at
Chip. I'm glad both of us
got to know each other through
Susan. Try not to forget me
though I know you can't (Ha! Ha!)
next year.
Lots of love,
Angie B.

Michelle,
You Latin scholar
you! I sure will miss
Mrs. Lee. Don't we
all! It's gonna
be a great year in
school! Good luck.
John Dickerson

Michelle,
it's been good having
you in Chatterbox and A.P.
this year and seeing
you everyday. I think
I know you can survive Chatterbox. A.P?
Well, let's just say it we
have too many moral dilemmas,
we can share it up. Or well,
Angie will take it to college!
Anyway, good luck the rest of
the year and next year in all
you do.
Christa East

Michelle,
We've had
some great times
in Latin (HA! HA!) and
A.P. I hope that
you have good luck in
the future and for
the rest of this wonderful
senior year.
Debbie
Causey

THANKS
FOR THE
MEMORIES!

*CAVALIER*

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